Visitors to Washington next year will see a city worthy of the founder of the American Union—the most beautiful of the world's cities.

The Washington Post.

Today—Fair and cooler. Tomorrow — Moderate winds. Yesterday — Highest, 82; lowest, 64. Details on page 21.

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POLICE INQUIRY INTIMIDATION IS LAID TO 2 MEN

Second Surrenders After First Pleads Guilty to Charges.

WARRANTS MENTION NAME OF BARRETT

Mason and O'Connor Are Accused of Asking Witness to "Go Light."

A second man was arrested last night on charges of attempting to intimidate a Government witness in the Department of Justice's investigation of the third degree tactics as employed by the Washington Police Department when Maurice Wheatley O'Connor, 30 years old, of 3509 New Hampshire avenue northwest, was surrendered by his attorney, George McNeil, to United States marshals and justice agents.

A short time previously Cecil Mason had entered a guilty plea when arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage on identical charges. O'Connor was the "John Doe" named jointly in the warrant on which Mason was taken in custody yesterday.

The warrant charged an "endeavor to influence, intimidate and impede a certain witness," George B. Baber, in the case of the "United States vs. one Robert Barrett and others," with intent "then and there to impede and obstruct the due administration of justice in the cause then pending."

Second Attempt Instance.

The placing of intimidation charges last night by Department of Justice agents marks the second time attempts to influence Government witnesses have come to light since the department launched its investigation of the Police Department.

Mention of Robert Barrett in the warrants against O'Connor and Mason is the first time a policeman attached to headquarters has been named specifically in the police brutality investigation. Detective Sergt. Robert E. Barrett, with another headquarters detective and two men from what was then the Eighth Precinct, arrested Baber and two other men in an apartment on Thirteenth street, while they were investigating the slaying of Mrs. Elizabeth Jaynes in the Garden T Shoppe holdup and robbery.

While the ill-fated July grand jury was considering its second batch of police cases turned over to it by the Department of Justice, strong rumors floated about the courthouse that headquarters detectives were involved in some of the accusations, but no names appeared in the inquiry at that time.

When Mason was taken into custody yesterday he was taken before Commissioner Turnage and immediately entered a guilty plea. Bond in the case was then fixed at $3,500 but it was later discovered that the guilty plea removed the case from Mr. Turnage's jurisdiction and placed it in the hands of the District Supreme Court. Mason made bond shortly before midnight last night.

Plea of Not Guilty.

O'Connor, in company with his attorney and a professional bondsman, appeared at the courthouse last night about 8:30 o'clock to surrender. This formality over, he was placed in an automobile and taken to the home of Mr. Turnage at 1222 Decatur street northwest for arraignment.

He entered a plea of not guilty and was released on bond of $3,500 for a hearing before Mr. Turnage on October 9, just three days after a new grand jury will begin reconsideration of the police brutality cases which were voided when an irregularity was discovered in the July jury.

Mr. Turnage said this date was fixed for the hearing at the request of Department of Justice agents because it would "suit their convenience." It is believed this delay was requested because the department will be forced to recall many of its agents, who have scattered to widespread parts of the country after completing the police investigation, for representation of the police cases at the October jury. These agents may appear in the intimidation cases.

One of Key Witnesses.

Mason and O'Connor are accused of asking Baber to "go light" on one of the headquarters detectives in his

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College Football Upsets Feature Day in Sports

College football caught up with the baseball season yesterday and golf, too, shared the Nation's sports interest.

The Nats' hopes for second place in the American League were definitely ended when they lost a double header to the Yankees, 7-2 and 8-3.

Helen Hicks dethroned Glenna Collett Vare as national women's golf champion, 2 up and 1.

The opening of the football season produced a full quota of upsets in which Washington colleges did not figure, as Georgetown defeated Lebanon Valley, 25-0; Maryland conquered Washington College, 13-0; George Washington routed Shenandoah, 53-0, and Catholic U. lost to Boston College, 26-7.

Little Waynesburg College upset Penn State, 7-0; St. Mary's subdued Southern California, 13-7; Virginia Military Institute lost to Richmond, 7-0; Duke bowed to South Carolina, 7-0, and Virginia was tied by Randolph-Macon, 7-7.

COL. ROOSEVELT NIPS NOMINATION RUMOR

Suggests Hurley Would Be Good Man for Second Place on Ticket.

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover changed his mind twice yesterday, because of erratic weather, and then motored to his Virginia mountain camp for a week-end of rest.

Rain early in the day caused the President to call off his usual Rapidan trip, but as the skies cleared he decided to take his problems and a party of nine guests to the higher altitude for some informal chats about the cabin fireplace.

The usual speculation as to subjects of discussion at these week-end visits was augmented yesterday because of the presence in the party of Gov. Roosevelt of Porto Rico. Chairman Bingham, of the Senate Territories committee, and Gov. Brucker of Michigan.

Roosevelt has been mentioned often for the post of Governor General of the Philippines.

Before leaving the White House, Roosevelt indicated to newspapermen he would not be interested in the Republican vice presidential nomination in the event Vice President Curtis decided not to seek reelection. He also suggested Secretary of War Hurley would be a good man for the position.

Both Roosevelt and Gov. Brucker were leaders at the Detroit convention of the American Legion in backing Mr. Hoover's stand against demands for new bonus legislation.

The island governor joined Hanford MacNider, American Minister to Canada, in opposing the move. "We worked night and day," Roosevelt said.

Brucker also threw his weight against more bonus money and it was thought the Chief Executive would thank both men for their work at Detroit.

Senator Bingham heads a committee which handles Porto Rican as well as other island possession legislation.

Others on the presidential guest list were Mrs. Bingham and Mrs. Brucker; H. P. Wolfe, Columbus, Ohio, newspaper publisher, and Mrs. Wolfe, and Fred F. Shedd, Philadelphia editor, and Mrs. Shedd.

Seismograph in Capital Records 2 Earthquakes

(United Press.)

The Georgetown University observatory reported last night that its seismograph had recorded two sharp earthquakes occurring at a distance of approximately 3,300 miles from here. The disturbances were timed at 3:01 and 3:08 p. m.

Berlin Bourse Is Closed For Indefinite Period

Berlin, Sept. 26 (U.P.).—The authorities decided today to keep the bourse closed indefinitely. Trading has been suspended since Great Britain went off the gold standard a week ago.

CONGRESS HELP IN BUDGET CUTS WON BY HOOVER

Experts Predict Economy Attack Will Be Aimed in Two Directions.

BOTH PARTIES' CHIEFS WANT LESS EXPENSE

Drive to Seek Appropriations Slash and Laws for New Federal Activities.

(United Press.)

Cooperation by Congress in President Hoover's attempt to hold down appropriations is assured.

Democratic as well as Republican leaders in legislation have declared for limitation of expenses to absolute necessities.

The congressional economy attack, according to legislative experts, will be aimed in two directions. One is to reduce appropriations.

The other direction is passage of laws authorizing new Federal activities. This is the important point to Mr. Hoover. It is the phase to which he referred when he spoke of proposals for $5,000,000,000 in expenditures which were made at the last session, but not passed.

Resentment Shown.

Congressional leaders have shown resentment at such general attacks as made by the President in this instance. He drew much criticism when he made a similar generalization in the last session. Congressional leaders have ever argued that as watch dogs of the Treasury they concede no superiority to the executive department.

It was pointed out yesterday that the $5,000,000,000 expense proposed, but not enacted, through introduced bills was composed largely of suggested public buildings and other public works.

The processes of Congress explain the large sum against which Mr. Hoover directed his criticism. In the district of every representative and in the State of every senator, are numerous places where public works would benefit certain communities. Postoffices are ramshackle or rented. A fish hatchery would help industry and provide work. A national forest or park should be established.

Finding New Fields.

Every member of Congress proposes legislation to authorize appropriations to carry out the most necessary works. In the Federal Government, various bureaus are finding new fields in which they can serve the public. Public officials show members of Congress how they can serve their constituents and the members introduce bills to provide for the new work.

When congressional committees get to work, they undertake the difficult job of winnowing out the most necessary and most meritorious—and sometimes, the most politically expedient—of these proposals for expenditure of the people's money. Some of them are passed, and invariably several billion dollars of proposed legislation has been left dying on the dockets of committees.

Prison Shoes Accuse Man on Escape Charge

Detroit, Sept. 26 (U.P.).—Because he was wearing a pair of prison-made shoes when arrested today for a misdemeanor, Raymond J. Casey, of Chicago, was booked as an escaped convict from the Indiana State Penitentiary at Michigan City.

When detectives questioned him about the footgear, Casey is said to have admitted escaping from the Indiana prison last November.

Graf Zeppelin Reported East of Canary Islands

New York, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—The Radiomarine Corporation of America reported tonight that the Graf Zeppelin at 9 p. m., E. S. T., gave her position as latitude 28.43 north, longitude 20.31 west, a position somewhat to the east of the Canary Islands.

BASEBALL AND THE NEEDY

WHY should not baseball devote a share of its prosperity to the relief of the needy?

The national depression has actually contributed to the prosperity of baseball. Salaries have not only been maintained but there is a tendency to increase them, because of the heavy public patronage of baseball during 1930 and 1931. Players' salaries of $20,000 and $30,000 are not uncommon. The public has been most generous to the two leagues.

The world series will be played between the Philadelphia Athletics, of the American League, and the St. Louis Cardinals, of the National League. The first game will be played at St. Louis on October 1. The team winning four games out of seven will win the world championship.

The players are allotted 51 per cent of the proceeds of the first four games; the remaining 49 per cent is apportioned to the owners of the two teams, to the leagues and to the national commission. The proceeds of all games after the first four are allotted to the owners, the leagues and the national commission.

The world series yields approximately $6,000 to each player of the winning team, and $4,000 to each player on the losing team. These handsome sums are granted in addition to the regular salaries.

The public, which in the end finances baseball, would be gratified if players, owners, leagues and the national commission would contribute all or part of the proceeds of a world series game to charity. The honest distribution of the fund thus contributed could be assured by the Salvation Army, the Red Cross or the National Unemployment Commission, of which Walter S. Gifford is chairman.

REFUGEES FLEEING MANCHURIAN ZONE

Hungry Thousands Arrive in Peiping on Threats of New Fighting.

Peiping, China, Sept. 26 (U.P.).—Thousands of refugees streamed into Peiping today from the "war" zone of Manchuria.

Hundreds were practically destitute. They roamed the narrow streets of the ancient capital seeking shelter and food.

Railways and roads leading from Manchuria, to the northeast, were filled with fleeing men, women and children. Renewed clashes were feared in the trouble area between Japanese and Manchurian (Chinese) forces. The peasants and small shopowners—worst hit by the Manchurian crisis—deserted their properties and sought safety within the great wall of China.

Tense anti-Japanese feeling here was heightened by reports that Japanese army planes had bombed three passenger trains south of Mukden. A communique from Manchurian army headquarters here said the Japanese airplanes had flown low over the trains and opened fire with machine guns, endangering lives of noncombatants.

The communique said another plane bombed Tungliao, north of Mukden, the Manchurian capital, and described the purported incidents as further overt acts by the Japanese designed to incite the Chinese to armed action.

Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, youthful ruler of the three provinces in

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Workman Is Killed By Electric Shock

Respiration Efforts Fail to Restore Life of Power Company Worker.

Although the Fire Rescue Squad worked over his body for two hours, George Beach, 38-year-old electrician, was pronounced dead yesterday from an electric shock received while working on a transformer in the basement of the McKinley High School.

Beach, who lived at 2301 Third street northeast, was alone when he apparently came in contact with a wire bearing 220 volts. C. B. Gardner, of 3719 Georgia avenue, heard the sizzling of the short-circuited current and rushed in to find Beach unconscious. Believing that the man had a chance for life, the squad applied artificial respiration until Beach was pronounced dead by Dr. F. M. Morhart, of 1704 Sixteenth street northwest.

Beach was installing a meter on the school switchboard when the accident occurred. He had been an employe of the Potomac Electric Power Co. for about 20 years, and is survived by his widow, Marie, and one son.

Driver Shoots Car Thief And Leaves Him to Die

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 26.—Joe Penick, 20, Negro, was fatally shot late last night by the driver of an automobile which carried a District of Columbia license. Penick had started off with the District of Columbia car when the owner discovered his car was being stolen.

The stranger fired at the car and when it stopped he pulled out Penick, placed him on the sidewalk and drove off. Penick died before he could be taken to a hospital.

LAVAL AND BRIAND LEAVE FOR BERLIN

German Hopes Are Raised by First Visit of Kind in Half Century.

Paris, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Premier Pierre Laval and Foreign Minister Aristide Briand, the "apost'e' of peace," left for Berlin tonight to the accompaniment of noisy cheers by throngs at the Gare du Nord, on their mission of improving relations with the German government.

As their train pulled out of the station hundreds of well-wishers lighted bengal lights and shouted, "Long live Laval! Long live Briand! Long live peace!"

All the ministers in the French cabinet were present to see the statesmen depart and the German government was represented by Charge d'Affaires Forster in the absence of Ambassador Leo Von Hoesch.

With the French premier and foreign secretary were Albert Buisson, financial expert, and members of the foreign office staff.

Before his departure M. Laval declared the object of his visit to Berlin was to improve economic relations between France and Germany.

"If the relations of the two countries improve by active cooperation," he said, "I am convinced they will be a powerful psychological factor in the creation of a general atmosphere of calm and confidence without which we can not solve the grave problems now disturbing the world."

France's desires, so far as Germany are concerned, are described thus in Paris: That she "lay down her arms," both morally and physically. France wants a cessation of nationalistic outbreaks which are declared to be

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Angry Patrons Attack Dry Squad in 'Tea Shop'

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Three prohibition agents, raiding an establishment known as Ye Olde Tea Room today, encountered a resentful crowd of patrons and had to be rescued by a riot squad from police headquarters.

Martin Lemler, the only agent whose name was revealed, was severely bruised about the face and body. He said he was knocked down and kicked by an angry crowd, many of them said by police to be students at a nearby technical school. The other two agents also were beaten. One student was arrested.

Beer-by-Glass Sale Looms in Ontario

Newspaper Declares Plan Will Be Announced Formally Soon.

Windsor, Ont., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—The Border Cities Star today published the following:

"Beer by the glass will be announced by the Ontario government within a month, according to word along the border. The date of the system's inauguration is not yet mentioned.

"Breweries throughout Ontario are paving the way for the action by sending agents throughout farming districts, particularly the areas where orinarily a heavy dry vote can be commanded. They are contracting for large acreages of barley for next year. The breweries are agreeing to pay 50 cents a bushel for the grain provided it is up to quality. That much is definitely known."

LLOYD GEORGE SEEN AS HEAD OF OPPOSITION

May Replace Henderson, Laborite, in British Realignment.

MANIFESTO IS LIKELY FROM WAR PREMIER

Free Trade Stand Expected by Liberal as Government Urges Tariff.

London, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—A possibility that David Lloyd George, veteran Liberal leader, might become head of the opposition to the national government in place of Arthur Henderson was the subject of speculation in early editions of the Sunday newspapers tonight.

The most prominent place in the Sunday papers was given to a discussion of a general election and Lloyd George was credited with contemplating the issuance of a vigorous free-trade manifesto in opposition to talk of tariffs for Britain.

It was agreed on all sides that Prime Minister MacDonald will announce his decision next week, perhaps Monday, but more probably Wednesday, which will be the day after King George returns from Scotland.

The press was about evenly divided on the question. Those papers which opposed an immediate election called it "a conspiracy to force tariffs upon the country" and urged that the situation of the pound sterling on world markets would be dangerous during the uncertainty of a campaign.

Claim Election Essential.

Papers which favored holding the election soon, however, said it was essential to restore the confidence of foreigners in Great Britain and the present government could not continue longer in office without securing a mandate from the nation. These took the view that the national government would appeal to the country, with MacDonald as prime minister, and with tariffs as the main plank in its platform.

The retirement of Philip Snowden from active politics was forecast and the possible defection from the ministry of two or three liberal free-traders.

In connection with the speculation over the possibility of Lloyd George assuming the role of opposition leader, it was said that Arthur Henderson was having a hard time keeping his followers together.

Will Oppose MacDonald.

Seaham Harbor, Durham, England, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Repudiation of Ramsay MacDonald by his own constituency was carried an important step further today. Delegates at a meeting of the Seaham division labor party unanimously decided to obtain a labor candidate for the next general election, which many political observers believe will occur before the end of October.

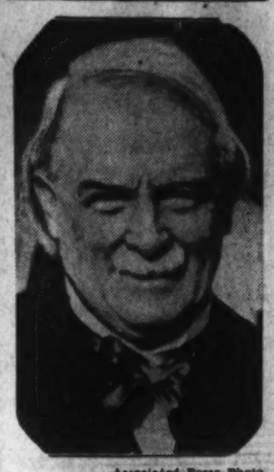
Thus, if Mr. MacDonald seeks reelection in his present constituency as a member of the national government, he will be opposed by an official labor candidate.

The Seaham labor party recently asked the prime minister to resign his seat in the House of Commons.

Kingsford-Smith Quits Rangoon in Speed Flight

Rangoon, Burma (Sunday), Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith took off at 4:15 a. m. today for Jhansi on his attempt to break the Australia-to-England flight record. He arrived here yesterday afternoon.

MAY BE LEADER



Associated Press Photo.
DAVID LLOYD GEORGE.

GANDHI IS UNSHAKEN BY BRITISH MISERY

Sympathizes With Jobless, but Says Indian Boycott on Cotton Will Stand.

Darwen, Lancashire, England, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Mahatma Gandhi today saw with his own eyes the misery of this textile center, but it did not shake his support of India's boycott of British cotton goods, the measure held largely responsible for the smokeless factory chimneys in this district.

After talking with operators and jobless workers and shaking hands with a great crowd of school children on the village green, the mahatma turned a deaf ear to Lancashire's plea that his Nationalist party raise its boycott, for which he is largely responsible.

"The steps I took," he said, "were part of my duty toward the largest army of unemployed in the world, India's starving millions, beside whose pauperism the poverty of Lancashire dwindles in insignificance."

The mahatma was wholly undisturbed during his tour about Darwen. He had a bodyguard of plain-clothesmen, but they were not needed. In addition, police were stationed at intervals of 50 feet for a mile or so along every road near the house in which he is staying.

When he returned to the house for his simple lunch he encountered the school children, many of them gaunt-faced and shabbily dressed. Shaking hands with them, he told them he loved all children in the world as his own.

After lunch he issued a statement in which he declared he was overwhelmed by Lancashire's hospitality; that he was fully aware of the hardships undergone by the district, and that it depressed him to think he had had some share, even if unintended, in bringing about distress.

But India, he said, must stand firm on the determination to produce her own cloth. He pointed out that since the Delhi truce the boycott has been effective not only against Britain but against all nations. And he promised that if the present round table conference results in a solution to the Indian problem and if at some time in the future India is able to consume more goods than she can produce, then British products will be favored above those of other nations.

The Mayor of Darwen said it was apparent Britain must come to the realization that never again will the textile trade with India be regained. Although the people Gandhi talked with today were for the most part jobless, they appeared to be cheerful and unvindictive.

One man, shaking his fist in the bearded face of the Rev. Charles Andrews, the mahatma's friend, declared: "You tell Gandhi that a thousand Gandhis couldn't shake Lancashire off its feet."

TRIPLE KILLING SCENTED; FIND BURNED BODIES

Former Soldier, Wife and Baby Are Found in House Ruins.

HOME WAS LOCATED IN WOODED SECTION

Trio May Have Been Killed in Moonshiners' Feud, Is Official's Theory.

The bodies of a farmer, formerly a soldier, his young wife and their 6-month-old boy were found yesterday in the ruins of their home near Kopp, Va., the victims, authorities believe, of a murderer who set the house afire after slaying the family.

Goodwin Miller, 37, his 21-year-old wife, Virginia, and their infant son, Melvin, lost their lives in the tragedy. Their bodies were almost entirely consumed by the flames and Miller's head was missing. No weapons, other than a shotgun owned by the farmer, were found on the premises.

Miller's decapitated remains were found next to those of his wife in the debris of their home by relatives and neighbors after it was discovered that their home had burned to the ground early Friday morning. The bodies were found late Friday.

Motive Not Determined.

When their bodies were recovered, those of Mr. and Mrs. Miller were on the springs of their bed, with the body of the child in a steel crib a few feet away. Miller's watch, found near his remains, had stopped at 2:30 o'clock.

After an examination of the remains, Coroner E. H. Merstetter, of Manassas, and Sheriff John P. Kerlin, expressed a belief that the three had met their death by violence, and that their bodies had been burned after they had been rendered unconscious by blows, or were senseless because of drugs.

Moonshiners who distill their liquor in the hills and run it into Washington are blamed for the triple deaths by Justice of the Peace Willard E. Lloyd, of Triangle, Va., who, two months ago searched the neighborhood of Miller's home for a still which he suspected was being operated.

Mr. Lloyd said last night that he had suspected Miller of running a still, and two months ago, accompanied by a Federal revenue officer, searched the woods near the Miller home.

Search Revealed No Still.

Mr. Lloyd said "they found no still, but discovered ten bushels of wheat used in the distillation of liquor in the Miller home." At that time Miller's overalls were covered with mash.

He said that for the past two months, several men who have no visible means of support, but who operate expensive cars, have been living in the neighborhood of Miller's house and make periodic trips toward Washington. They are suspected by him of moonshining. Mr. Lloyd intends to question these men regarding the triple deaths.

Another possible motive for the supposed slaying advanced by Mr. Lloyd is that Miller was slain to obtain more than $100 which was in his posession the day before the bodies were found and which he obtained from a loan on adjusted service compensation for his wartime service in the Army.

Relatives Find Bodies.

Elmer DeWitt, 30, who lives about half a mile from the Miller homestead, observed smoke early Friday morning and, investigating, found the house in ruins. He notified his aunt, Miss Catherine DeWitt, the owner of the house.

Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Virgie Miller, sister-in-law of Miller, while visiting the DeWitt home learned of the burning of her brother-in-law's house. It had been thought by the DeWitts that Goodwin Miller was visiting his brother, Raymond, the husband of Mrs. Virgie Miller. When informed to the contrary, Miss DeWitt and Mrs. Virgie Miller and her 16-year-old son, Wilson, went to the ruins and discovered the three bodies.

Sheriff John P. Kerlin and Coroner Marsteller, after viewing the debris, expressed the belief that violence had been done. They base this belief on the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Miller, who slept on the first

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Bandits Strip Taxi Driver, Take Clothes, Cash and Cab

Two colored bandits leveled guns at William K. Baldree, 23-year-old taxicab driver, last night while the third member of their holdup party made the hackman strip himself to his shoes and stockings and turn over his garments, $8.50 in cash and his cab. Then the trio sped away, leaving Baldree shivering in the darkness near the corner of East Capitol and Fifty-third streets.

About an hour later in the comparative comfort of Eleventh Precinct station, Baldree told police he picked up the men at North Capitol and S streets and was ordered to drive to Deanwood. All went well until they reached the corner of East Capitol and Fifty-third streets, when the driver said he would not take his passengers farther because the road was too muddy.

"Oh, yes, you will," replied one of his fares, as he and one of his accomplices drew pistols.

The cab was stopped and Baldree was forced to step out and strip.

A colored man, Andrew Monday, who lives near the lonesome intersection, observed the driver's plight a few minutes after the cab left and took him into his house, from where police were notified.

Policeman Milton Welch and Detective John F. Boxwell responded with a pair of trousers and brought Baldree to the station to tell his story and give them a description of his assailants.

Baldree lives at 1630 Park road northwest.

Hungry Chinese Mob Perils Lindbergh on Relief Flight

Plane Carrying Doctors and Medicine to Flooded Area Barely Rescued From Starving Natives Crying Piteously for Food; Colonel Touched.

Nanking, China, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Col. Charles Lindbergh's experimental flight to take physicians and medicines to flood-isolated centers of northern Kiangsu Province failed today because a starving Chinese throng crying for food, rushed the plane and endangered the initial relief expedition.

Declaring the failure "the most heart-rending experience of my career," Col. Lindbergh and his companions sadly returned to Nanking, convinced the only way to place doctors in the flood towns would be to send them with military escorts.

Mrs. Lindbergh did not accompany her husband on today's flight, missing a dangerous and distressing experience. She remained in Nanking, deciding that the two medical men who accompanied her husband needed the space in the plane on the flight to Hinghwa, 70 miles northeast of here.

The passengers were Dr. Heng Liu, head of the National Flood Relief Commission's medical staff, and Dr. J. N. Grant, American member of the Peiping Union Medical College faculty. The plane was loaded with medical supplies.

As soon as Col. Lindbergh alighted on the flood waters on the outskirts of Hinghwa, normally a city of 600,000 population, there was a rush of sampans crowded with starving people, who, seeing the medical packages in the plane's fuselage, believed food had come at last.

Most of the people in the mob never had seen a plane before, and some regarded the machine as some miraculous intercession.

In the midst of the clamor there arose the cries of women and children, and prayers which may have been of thanksgiving.

Hundreds of hands stretched for the packages visible. The mob paddled to the plane in sampans, tubs,

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

HURLEY RETURNING FROM PHILIPPINES

Sails, After Month's Visit, to Gain Information for President.

Manila, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley sailed for the United States today, after having spent nearly a month in the Philippines studying the independence question. In a statement the War Secretary said:

"I leave the islands with a good impression and a deep appreciation of the many courtesies shown me by the Filipino people."

(Associated Press.)

America's far away cousins, the Filipinos, will be back again in December knocking at the doors of Congress and asking political freedom.

Thirty years after the first American Government was established in the Philippine Island group, the question of their independence has become one of the major problems facing the next Congress and the administration.

President Hoover is convinced that the growing movement in this country for giving independence to the islands will combine with the pleas of the Filipinos themselves to produce a definite effect in Congress.

Gathering Information.

Forewarned of the impending discussion, the President sent Secretary Hurley to the East to gather information.

The Secretary, under whose jurisdiction the islands fall, has been traveling through them several weeks.

Within the week, Chairman Knutson, of the House insular affairs committee, has informed President Hoover he intends to offer a bill designed to give the islands independence, "Lock, stock and barrel," as soon as Congress convenes. Knutson said after his conversation with the President that he believed the bill would have more than a fair chance of passage.

There are definite indications in Washington that discussions have been held concerning the possibility of giving the islands an advanced status in order to head off the independence move. This plan is said to have the support of a number of Filipino leaders who are alarmed at the prospect of being thrust outside the United States tariff walls while world trade is at low ebb.

Sentiment Is Growing.

That Secretary Hurley will discuss such a step with native leaders is regarded as certain in high administrative quarters.

The sentiment for granting the Philippines both political and economic independence has grown steadily in many sections of the country west of the Mississippi and in some sections of the Central States. Increasing shipments of sugar from the islands, as well as oils, which are competing with dairy products, have been the primary reasons advanced for placing them outside the tariff wall. The granting of independence is regarded as the only effective means of doing this.

President Hoover is known to feel that the islands are not yet economically ready for independence, but regards the problem as primarily legislative and not administrative. He is expected, however, to make definite recommendations in his message to Congress on the subject, based on the facts brought back to him by Secretary Hurley.

HURLEY SEES FILIPINO PARADE

Associated Press Photo.

Secretary of War Hurley viewing the parade which was held in the cause of Philippine independence, the day he arrived in Manila. Left to right—Secretary Hurley, Gov. Gen. Dwight F. Davis, Representative Emeliano Tirona and Speaker Manuel Roxas.

MAN ENTERS PLEA OF GUILTY IN POLICE QUIZ INTIMIDATION

Continued from Page 1.

testimony concerning police third degree activities. The young man was one of the key witnesses in a third degree case presented before the July grand jury and will be recalled when the October inquisitorial body begins consideration of the police cases.

Baber is one of the 25 persons the police department placed under arrest during its long-drawn-out attempts to discover the person who fatally wounded Mrs. Elizabeth Jaynes during the hold-up and robbery of the Garden T. Shoppe in April.

He is said to have reported to the Department of Justice that at the time of his arrest he was occupying an apartment with a friend not far from the Garden T. Shoppe. His story, it is said, was that two detectives, sergeants from headquarters, in company with two police privates from what was then the Eighth Precinct, broke into his apartment to arrest him and his friend.

Before placing Baber under arrest, it is said, the two police privates started beating the two men with their nightsticks, but were finally halted in the beating when one of the headquarters detectives recognized Baber as a man he knew.

Permanent Injuries.

Baber is understood to have received permanent injuries from his alleged beating. After being held for about two weeks in the case the police department found it had no evidence to hold Baber and his friend—just as it discovered the same thing in 23 other instances—and released the pair.

Baber held his peace about his beating until the Department of Justice's third degree investigation was almost completed, but was finally prevailed upon to tell his story.

He was summoned before the grand jury with witnesses in the second batch of brutality cases. The day after he testified before the grand jury Mason and another man came to Baber's place of business, a filling station on Georgia avenue, and asked for the man who testified in the third degree investigation.

The two were referred to Baber. Baber said the two men represented themselves as "good friends" of one of the detective sergeants named in his story before the grand jury, and declared that the detective had saved them from taking the "rap" in a case. They told the Government witness that they wanted him to "go easy" on the detective and then drove away, Baber said.

The two men returned to the filling station again that night and one of them appeared to be under the influence of liquor, according to reports. They offered Baber a drink and repeated their demands that he "lay off" in the third degree investigation, it is said.

O'Connor operates a confectionery business at 3545 Georgia avenue northwest, a short distance from the filling station where Baber is employed as an attendant.

Then Mason is said to have been traced by Department of Justice agents through an automobile license tag. The other man, whose name was not known at that time, is expected to be under arrest soon.

Mr. Turnage pointed out that while Mason entered a guilty plea at arraignment he could change this plea at any time later.

The second instance of alleged attempts to approach Government witnesses in the police investigation brought from Leo A. Rover a promise to prosecute any intimidation cases to the limit.

More Than 200 Witnesses.

More than 200 witnesses must again testify before a grand jury in the brutality cases because the July jury was found to be invalid due to the presence of a Government pensioner as a member. The Department of Justice and the United States attorney's office will take every precaution to see that these witnesses are not approached in any fashion.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, repeated a previous warning that interference with Government witnesses would not be tolerated. The full powers of his department will be brought to bear in any such case, he said.

When the third degree investigation was first started it was discovered that several witnesses had been threatened. At that time the witnesses were not under subpena and steps were taken immediately to give the witnesses this legal status in order to allow vigorous action against intimidators.

Two men who were alleged to have approached witnesses during the early stages of the investigation were summoned to the Department of Justice and given a severe personal warning. One of the men is said to have been a well known Washington gambler.

6 SLAIN, MANY HURT IN NEW CHACO CLASH

Fighting Starts as Neutrals Await Replies on Session for Nonaggression.

(Associated Press.)

Bolivian legation officials last night received a report of a new clash in the Chaco in which six Paraguayans were killed and several wounded.

The report came from the foreign office and blamed Paraguay for the fighting, which it said occurred at Agua Rica.

Officials gave the following as the text of a message from the general staff at La Paz:

"Paraguayan troops of the regiment, Second of May, and of cavalry, about 200, attacked our post at Agua Rica, being repelled by the small garrison protecting this post after a furious struggle lasting from 6:30 a. m. to 2:30 in the afternoon, after which they withdrew in disorder toward Nanawa, leaving six dead, several wounded, rifles and a light machine gun.

"On our side no casualties or wounded. The first Paraguayan picked up, Eduardo Jimenez, is being taken care of at our Fort Saavedra. He is declared to have come from Fort Prihuela under the command of Lieut. Sergio Nardi and Juan Nealo Corman, with instructions to attack Agua Rica, which they call Jamaclay, together with troops from Nanawa.

"He also indicates that there are some wounded in the forest. Among these is Sergt. Lieut. Rivas, whom we are searching for to give him proper assistance. Acting under orders from headquarters, our troops have not advanced from our post toward the Paraguayan fort.

The news caused concern in this capital, where negotiations between the two countries, brought about through the good offices of five neutral countries, are pending.

Last night's report was the second to come from the troublesome region within the last three weeks. The last clash did not develop serious proportions, however, and subsequently the neutrals, through the American legations at Asuncion and La Paz, proposed October 1 as the date for opening nonaggression discussions here.

The recommendation to negotiate an agreement halting just such military activities in the disputed Chaco pending renewed negotiations of the basic frontier dispute was made by the neutrals—Colombia, Cuba, Mexico, the United States and Uruguay—upon the suggestion of Bolivia.

Last night reports of new hostilities came as the neutrals awaited replies from the two principals in the controversy as to the acceptability of the proposed date.

In view of the long-standing unsettled conditions in the Chaco, aggravated by recent rupture in Bolivian-Paraguayan relations after an exchange of statements by their Washington representatives on each other's military establishment, the neutrals have been anxious to see the non-aggression agreement realized to pave the way for negotiating an eventual settlement of perhaps the major boundary dispute remaining in Latin America.

Each demonstration of military disorder in the Chaco immediately recalls the hostilities which assumed warlike proportions in December, 1928, when the two countries broke completely and the neutrals were called upon to conciliate their differences after weeks of negotiation.

3 Girls Hurt in Car Wreck at Glendale

One at Casualty Hospital After Head-On Crash on Highway.

Three 17-year-old girls were injured in a head-on automobile collision on the Defense highway near Glendale, Md., last night. They were Helen Tewksbury, Chevy Chase, Md., daughter of Dr. W. D. Tewksbury, tuberculosis specialist; Virginia Hall, also of Chevy Chase, Md., and Patay Benton, of Alban Towers.

The latter was admitted to Casualty Hospital for treatment, while the first two, after treatment for slight lacerations and contusions, were sent to their homes. Miss Benton suffered shock, severe bruises and lacerations.

Scant details of the accident could be obtained last night, beyond the fact that the girls were riding together in a small coupe and collided head-on with another machine. The Glendale Fire Rescue Squad brought the trio to the city.

BOAT THAT VANISHED BELIEVED IDENTIFIED

Observer Thinks Tanker, With Ten on Board, Foundered and Was Lost.

North Truro, Mass., Sept. 26 (U.P.).—A tanker which vanished after appearing in distress eight miles off here yesterday was identified tentatively tonight as the T. G. Conway, which left Fall River Thursday with 6,000 barrels of gasoline, consigned to the Shell Eastern Petroleum Co. at Sydney, N. S.

The Conway is owned by the Stantonbush Fuel Transport Co. She carried a crew of ten men under Capt. Mark Brace, of New York City, her home port.

The phantom tanker was sighted off Race Point at 9 a. m. yesterday and at 12:20 p. m. was seen eight miles off Highland Light signal station here. Twenty minutes later she had disappeared, and Coast Guard craft were dispatched to search for her. Nothing to indicate a marine disaster had been found, however, when heavy fog forced postponement of the hunt tonight.

Miss Olive Williams, veteran assistant observer at Highland Light Station, who was the last to sight the tanker, feared it may have foundered. The boat was wallowing in deep troughs, her engines apparently disabled, Miss Williams said, "and I think it highly possible it sank during the 20 minutes that elapsed between my two observations."

Miss Williams described the tanker as a craft with a green hull, a single, buff-colored funnel, and a mast from which a flag waved at two-thirds staff.

George Kimball, manager of the Stantonbush concern's Fall River plant, communicated with Miss Williams today and said he believed the tanker she described was the T. G. Conway.

The Conway left Fall River Thursday at 1:30 p. m. and passed out of the Cape Cod Canal at 4:55 a. m. Friday morning, Kimball said tonight.

"That would place her off Race Point at 9 a. m., the time the Coast Guard reported sighting a tanker off there," Kimball said. "She probably had some engine trouble and drifted southward off Highland Light, but I feel sure the trouble was repaired and that she is on her way to Sydney."

ROOSEVELT'S BOOM HITS SNAG IN WEST

Movements to Aid Candidacy of Reed and Murray Reported Gaining.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 26 (U.P.).—The boom for Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, which many Eastern observers have predicted will make him the Democratic presidential candidate, appears tonight to have struck a snag in the Southwest.

A week of rapid political developments, west of the Mississippi, saw James A. Reed, former Missouri senator, becoming a candidate for the nomination, Gov. William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray of Oklahoma, touring four States in what was generally believed to be an attempt to strengthen his political fences, and abandonment of attempts to organize Roosevelt-for-President clubs in Missouri.

Mr. Reed and Gov. Murray, while making it obvious that they intended to bid for the Democratic nomination, steered clear of definite announcements. The former senator, who made a bid in the 1928 convention, but couldn't gather enough force to stop the Al Smith machine, told St. Louisians that he would "consider support of the Missouri delegation at the convention as a compliment."

Gov. Murray, who repeatedly has indicated in speeches that he was considering an attempt to gain the nomination, refused to discuss his presidential aspirations, telling newspapermen that there was "plenty of time to talk about that later." He devoted his appearances to enlarging on his statement that "bread and butter," "bacon and beans" are what the people want.

Both men, there is little doubt, will have undivided support in their States. Gov. Murray, self-styled "champion of the common people," has Oklahoma in the palm of his hand, by his desperate and not unsuccessful efforts to stabilize the oil industry on a paying basis and to provide every person in his State with food and clothing.

A recent straw vote, conducted by an Oklahoma City paper, showed the governor running thousands of votes ahead of his nearest opponent.

As for Mr. Reed, his statement that he would accept the support of the Missouri delegation as a "compliment" brought immediate response. T. J. Pendergast, Kansas City, the political boss of the western half of the State, announced he was for Mr. Reed to the end. St. Louis men announced they would give up plans for Roosevelt-for-President clubs and turn their full support to the Kansas Cityan.

4 Low Bidders Listed On Virginia Contracts

Richmond, Va., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—The State Highway Commission today announced the low bidders on four highway construction contracts involving an expenditure of $95,199.13.

The projects and the low bidders are: Concrete road from Belleville to a point 2.89 miles west of the town, Robert C. Lassiter & Co., Raleigh, N. C., $65,807.16; bridge over David Creek, W. C. Harvey, Lynchburg., $5,733.06; work on bridges over Carvins Creek and Tinkers Creek, Alley Construction Co., of Bristol, $8,556.68; grading and draining 1.29 miles of roadway in Craig County east of the West Virginia line, John A. Archer & Son, of Ivanhoe, Va., $15,302.24.

Pedestrian Hurt by Car Struck by Police Auto

Speeding on an emergency call yesterday afternoon, a police auto crashed into a machine which darted into its path at Sixth and B streets southeast, throwing the latter car on the sidewalk on the north side of B street, where it slightly injured a 64-year-old pedestrian who had been trying to signal to it the approach of the police car.

The pedestrian, Samuel Tate, 919 North Carolina avenue southeast, was taken to Casualty Hospital and treated for contusions of the left shoulder. Driver of the private car was Joseph Rosner, 6219 Twelfth street northwest, and the police machine was operated by Private Douglas Van Diver.

Man and Woman Hurt As Auto Leaves Road

Jack Coleman, of Clarendon, Va., and a Mrs. Maury, of Falls Church, were injured last night when their car left the road on the Lee highway and overturned near Falls Church. A passing motorist removed the pair to Georgetown Hospital where it was said that Coleman was unconscious in an undetermined condition while Mrs. Maury, who was badly cut about the face and hands, was suffering from a compound fracture of the skull and possible internal injuries.

Student, 15, Is Arrested On Hit-Run Auto Charge

Fred A. Nelson, 15-year-old student, was released in $300 bond after being arrested last night on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident without revealing his identity. Anthony J. Stubb, 23, a Pittsburgh student, who is living at 4430 Reservoir rroad while attending Georgetown University, was walking with two friends near Thirty-ninth street and Reservoir road northwest when struck by an automobile, said by police to have been driven by Nelson. He was treated at Georgetown Hospital for scalp lacerations and bruises.

Bicentennial Pamphlet Scored by Ohio Women

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Holding that the pamphlet, issued under auspices of the General Federation of Women's Clubs by the George Washington bicentennial committee, was "distasteful propaganda," the newly organized Federated Democratic Women of Ohio, in session here today, adopted a resolution publicly protesting against it.

The pamphlet drew a parallel between the careers of George Washington and President Hoover.

Doolittle in New Flight Makes Another Record

Indianapolis, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Maj. James H. Doolittle, holder of the West-to-East transcontinental record of 11 hours and 11 minutes, established another record today by flying from St. Louis to Indianapolis, a distance of 240 miles, in 52 minutes. The previous record time between the two cities was 70 minutes, established by Capt. Frank Hawks.

Maj. Doolittle was one of a number of noted fliers here for the dedication of the local municipal airport.

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Transit Prospect Will Be Analyzed

Chamber of Commerce to Study Threats of Inadequate Carrier Revenues.

(Associated Press.)

A Nation-wide inquiry to determine whether city transit agencies generally are threatened by inadequate revenues was undertaken yesterday by a special committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Street cars, buses, taxis, and even subways, are to be investigated in cities of all sizes. Questionnaires will be sent to the chambers of commerce to ascertain whether reports of threatened failure of such companies received from some localities depict a general condition.

The committee, composed of utility, transport and banking leaders, will gather again in about two months to study the gathered data. So far it has not indicated what remedies, if any, it may suggest.

TRIPLE MURDER SEEN AS BODIES ARE FOUND

Continued from Page 1.

floor of their home, were within easy access of two doors and many windows.

Couple Thought Unconscious.

Had the couple not been unconscious at the time of the burning, the coroner said, he believes at least one of the bodies would have been found some place near an exit.

Raymond Miller, brother of the deceased, says that he knew of no reason why any one should commit violence on his brother, except to obtain the small amount of money which he had obtained from the Government. He was outspoken, however, in asserting his belief that the three met their deaths by means other than accidental.

So far as could be learned, the last time the couple was seen alive was about midnight Thursday, when they were observed by Samuel Bell, colored, who lives about two miles from the home, driving in the direction of their home in an auto. The couple had been to Dumfries, a few miles away, where they had paid several bills.

After the coroner had viewed the remains, the bodies were placed in a single coffin and stored on their farm until time for burial today at the cemetery of the First School Baptist Church at Belle Haven, Va.

Services are to be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Miller is survived by his father, Frank Miller, of Stafford, Va.; his brother, Raymond; a brother, Milton, of Triangle, Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Ring Pearson, of Clifton Station, Va.; Mrs. Foster Watson, of Joplin, Va., and Mrs. Mary P. Liming, of Joplin, Va.

Mrs. Miller, who was 21, is survived by her mother, Mrs. Blanche Storke, who lives nearby, and her brother, Eddie Storke, of Clarendon, Va.

The Miller homestead is about 7 miles west of Quantico.

Bituminous Coal Production Gains

Bureau of Mines Reports Increase Following Labor Day Slump.

(Associated Press.)

Bituminoue production was shown in a Bureau of Mines report yesterday to have reached higher levels last week, after the Labor Day slump, but did not attain the tonnage of the week of September 5.

A total of 7,256,000 tons was produced in the week ended September 19, compared with 6,784,000 tons for the week of September 12, which included Labor Day, and 7,620,000 tons for the week of September 5. Total production in the United States this year to September 19 was 270,304,000 tons. A figure far short of 325,262,000 tons on September 19, 1930.

Alderman to Oppose De Priest for Congress

Chicago, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Alderman Louis B. Anderson announced yesterday he would oppose Oscar de Priest for the Republican nomination for Congress from the first Illinoise district at the primaries next April. De Priest is the incumbent. Both are negroes.

Anderson said he would stand "for racial good will," and would seek to "improve unjust conditions in the Southland by education and tact instead of aggravating them by inflammatory utterances."

West Indies Shuts Money Orders Lid

Bans Slips for Payment in U. S.; Step to Halt Gold Flow Seen.

(Associated Press.)

A large number of the British West Indies have suspended the issuance of money orders for payment in the United States.

No explanation was given for the move, but Postoffice Department officials here interpreted it as an effort to prevent the flight of gold to the United States from British possessions following the removal of the pound sterling from the gold standard.

The suspension has been made by postal authorities of Antigua, Barbados, Dominica, Montserrat, Nevis, St. Kitts and the British Virgin Islands. At the same time the postmaster of the Bahamas announced that for the present the maximum amount for which an order will be issued in the Bahamas for payment in the United States has been fixed at $25. There is no restriction placed upon the issue of money orders in the United States for payment in any of the British colonies.

Time of Chicago Train Cut.

The Baltimore & Ohio, effective today, will cut almost an hour from the running time of the "Capitol Limited" between Washington and Chicago, F. X. Milholland, assistant to the senior vice president, announced. Changes in schedules of other passenger trains will go into effect, he said.

Catholic Group Launches Latin American Bureau

(Associated Press.)

The establishment of a Latin American Bureau "to acquaint Catholics of the United States and Latin America with each other's activities" was announced yesterday by the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The announcement from headquarters here explained the new department would promote mutual acquaintance in methods in the field of Catholic action and would serve primarily as an agency for the interchange of information upon education, social work, the press, Catholic economic teaching and activity, Catholic lay organization and work and Catholic thought of international relations.

"Among Latin Americans," the welfare conference said, "the bureau will operate largely as an information service to be sent to the hierarchy, the press, Catholic organizations and colleges and selected individuals in each of the countries. The information service will deal not only with Catholic activities and methods in the United States but with Catholic action in Latin America."

The bureau will be in the executive department of the welfare conference here and under the direction of the Rev. R. A. McGowan, assistant director of the conference's social action department.

Four Official Delegates To Represent Nicaragua

Managua, Nicaragua, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Dr. Leonard Arguello, minister of foreign relations, has announced Nicaragua would have four official delegates at the fourth Pan American commercial conference in Washington next month.

They will be Irving Lindberg, collector of customs; Vicente Vita, who lives in New York; Luis Manuel DeBayle, of Baltimore, and Roberto E. Deshon, a Leon merchant, who is leaving by plane tomorrow.

Mexican Divorce Held Void.

Mexico City, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Mexico's supreme court today voided a decree of divorce granted by the superior court of the State of Morelos to Senora Catalina Vezzer de Urrutia, wife of Dr. Aureliano Urrutia, now living in San Antonio, Tex. The decree was voided on the ground that the marriage took place outside of Mexico, never was registered here and hence is not valid in this country.

Four Affected by Liquid Sulphur Dioxide Fumes

Four persons who were affected when a nozzle broke from a tank of liquid sulphur dioxide at 101 D street northwest yesterday, are in an undetermined condition at Emergency Hospital.

They are Pete Cook, 52; Thomas Newman, 30; Margaret Newman, 30, and Marie Martin, 17, all colored, of 1012 D street northwest. According to police, Charles Koffman, 52 years old, broke the valve of the tank while at work at the plant of the Myer Milling Co. at 101 D street. Those affected were taken to the hospital by the Fire Rescue Squad.

Gold Digging No Sinecure, Aspirants Are Advised

(Associated Press.)

Considerable gold may be scattered around in the hills of the West, but chances of discovering it in paying quantities are exceedingly slender.

Such, in effect, is the warning being given by the Geological Survey to unemployed persons who write for advice on how to go about finding some of the precious dust to ease over hard times.

Officials report between ten and twenty letters daily from persons wanting to shoulder a pick or wiggle a pan for the glinting flakes. Most of them are from areas where gold is found on watches and rings.

Similar applications beset the Bureau of Mines. Field offices of the bureau in the West, where once bonanza towns boomed and bags of dust ranged around as the medium of exchange, are visited by scores.

Both Federal agencies attempt to discourage the would-be prospectors. But, officials said, if they insist upon turning down the trail of the desert rat, the best knowledge and facts available on possible gold areas are given to them, along with good wishes.

They are told, however, that the cost of producing gold runs high, except the small free gold deposits occasionally stumbled across. Gold-bearing strata, they are warned, are well known and mostly low grade, requiring large-scale operations.

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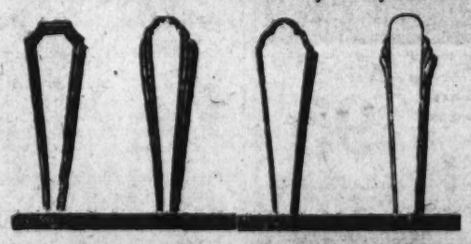
Silver Bullion Prices Increase

Since recent world events the price of silver bullion has increased steadily. At the close of a day of heavy trading Friday the price of silver in the New York market was 31¼ cents, up 2⅛ cents on the day.

There are indications on every side that silver will continue to advance from its present low level.

The price of Sterling is based upon the cost of Silver Bullion and will necessarily be advanced when silver prices show indications of becoming stabilized at a higher figure.



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PISTOL IS IDENTIFIED IN SISTERS' MURDER

Oklahoma Ballistics Expert Denies Washington Suit in Baker Case.

Newkirk, Okla., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Wranglings over ballistics involving the pistol and shells the State alleges were used by the slayer of Jessie and Zexia Griffin, sister school teachers, of Blackwell, Okla., occupied much time today in the trial of Earl Quinn, charged with the crime.

Dr. Seth Wiard, State ballistics expert, denied, under defense cross-examination that he had examined bullets taken from the bodies of seven men killed in Chicago three years ago in the St. Valentine's Day massacre and that from his evidence the district attorney had refused to bring indictments.

He also denied he had been sued for $750,000 by persons in Washington, D. C., in connection with the trial of a man charged with slaying Mary Baker in that city.

[Editor's note—The person sued in the Baker case was Col. Calvin Goddard, ballistics expert of Northwestern University.]

Wiard testified that a bullet found in the ground beneath the spot where Zexia Griffith's head lay when her body was found was fired from an automatic pistol the State produced as an exhibit. Previously, Charles Waggoner, Tonkawa police chief, was recalled to the stand and reiterated his story of finding the pistol in a sand hill to which he said he had been directed by Mrs. Jean Quinn, wife of the defendant.

During part of today's session Quinn, dapper and confident, read a detective magazine while the prosecution attempted to bring out the circumstantial evidence it believes will prove him guilty. The Griffith sisters were slain early the morning of December 28, last year.

Bruce Potter, prosecuting attorney, admitted on the stand that Wiard was receiving $100 a day for his testimony and that he had been paid for examining the pistol and shells in Chicago.

Takoma Horticultural Club Meets Tomorrow

The first fall meeting of the Takoma Horticultural Club will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Takoma Park, D. C., Public Library. E. C. Powell will talk on "Bulbs for Fall Planting."

B. Y. Morrison will talk on "General Impresions of European Gardens." He recently returned from a three-month trip, during which he visited the principal European gardens for the Department of Agriculture. A meeting of the executive committee will precede the general meeting at 7:30 o'clock, according to William H. England, president. Roy G. Pierce is chairman of the program committee.

Holy Name Meeting Today.

A large delegation of members of the Holy Name Society of Alexandria will attend the State convention of that order in Winchester today.

DIED

ARMSTRONG—On Friday, September 25, 1931, at her residence, 1480 Girard street northwest, MARIAN PRETTYMAN, wife of Arthur N. O. Armstrong. Funeral services at Joseph Gawler's Son's chapel, 1754 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Monday, September 28, at 11 a. m. Interment at Druid Ridge Cemetery, Baltimore, at 1 p. m.

AUSTIN—A special communication of the New Jerusalem Lodge will be held at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest, on Monday, September 28, at 9 a. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, FREDERICK B. AUSTIN. By order of the Master.
HENRY W. BRANSON.

CANNON—On Thursday, September 24, 1931, at his residence, 1327 Euclid street northwest, THOMAS A., beloved husband of Margaret A. Cannon. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, September 28, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

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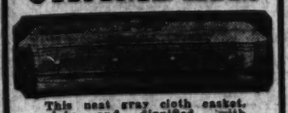

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When Washington Was Younger—No. 57

ON May 30, 1900, a large group of prominent Washingtonians gathered at Warwick, country estate of Frank Hume, of the Virginia Legislature, in Alexandria, to discuss and advocate construction of the Arlington Memorial Bridge and the Mount Vernon Avenue Boulevard.

Can you identify Senator Bates, of Tennessee, first on the left, sitting; "Uncle Joe" Cannon, second from the right, sitting; Senator Burrows, of Michigan, second from the left, first row, standing; Representative Rixey, of Virginia, standing in rear on the left; Senator Martin, of Virginia, ninth from the left, standing, in the first row; Senator Swanson, of Virginia, in the direct center of the picture; Chief Justice Shepherd, of the District Court of Appeals, tenth from the right; Frank Hume, the host, seventh from the right, sitting, and Sydney Thomas, corporation counsel of the District of Columbia, fourteenth from the right?

21 RAIL UNIONS PLAN TO ASK CUT IN HOURS

Agree to Seek Federal Law as Aid to Jobless Men; Await Survey.

Cleveland, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—With the idea that a shorter work day and a shorter work week are the only immediate solution for present railroad unemployment, 21 railroad brotherhoods today disclosed they will request congressional action in December on an unemployment relief plan, the details of which are yet to be formulated.

Fifteen years ago, the brotherhoods won from Congress the Adamson bill, which gave railroad workers the eight-hour day.

D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, who heads a special committee of the 21 bodies, said the specific plan of railroad labor unemployment relief will not be made until a national survey of the problem, now in progress, has been completed.

Mr. Robertson explained that the decision to take the relief program to Congress was the result of refusal by railroad officials to deliberate the problem with the brotherhoods in joint conference.

"We have made no decision as to what effect shorter hours should have upon wages," Mr. Robertson said. "We wanted to thrash that matter out in joint session with the railroads, but they were unwilling to meet us, and so the wage question remains unsettled.

"All of the 21 brotherhoods are agreed, however," Mr. Robertson said, "that shorter working hours and a shorter working week is the only means by which the unemployed railroad men can be put back to work." He estimated the number of the brotherhoods' unemployed at 350,000.

A further contributing cause to the decision to take an unemployment relief program to Congress, he explained, was the rapid depletion of the brotherhoods' relief funds.

At the present time, the railroads are having troubles of their own in the form of greatly reduced revenues from freight. Several months ago, however, some of the brotherhoods expressed approval of a 15 per cent freight rate increase, which the roads are now trying to win through the Interstate Commerce Commission.

DIED

CONNER—Suddenly, on Saturday, September 26, 1931, at her residence, 1311 Randolph street northwest, SUSAN W., beloved wife of the late George W. Conner. Notice of funeral later.

GIDLEY—On Saturday, September 26, 1931, at Garfield Hospital, DR. JAMES WILLIAMS, husband of Florence Martin Gidley, of 1339 Meridian place northwest. Services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, September 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y.

HARRISON—On Friday, September 25, 1931, at 8 p. m., at Providence Hospital, JOHN T., beloved son of the late William H. and Ann R. Harrison. Services will be held at Zurhorst's funeral parlor, 201 East Capitol street, on Monday, September 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

HOLLINGSHEAD—On Friday, September 25, 1931, at Providence Hospital, SAMUEL A., beloved husband of the late Mary Ellen Hollingshead, and father of Frank R. and Bessie G. Hollingshead, aged seventy-four years. Funeral from his late residence, 106 Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, Md., on Monday, September 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JENKINS—On Friday, September 25, 1931, JAMES F., beloved husband of Vergie S. Jenkins and father of Francis J. Jenkins. A faithful employe of Oak Hill Cemetery for 37 years. Funeral from his late residence, 3213 P street northwest, on Monday, September 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

MAISH—On Friday, September 25, 1931, at Walter Reed Hospital, Col. ALEXANDER W. MAISH, U. S. A., of 4355 Klingle street northwest. Body resting at Joseph Gawler's Son's chapel, 1754 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Services at Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral, on Monday, September 28, at 1:30 p. m.

PILSON—On Thursday, September 24, 1931, at her residence, the Wardman Park Hotel, Miss ELEANOR INGLE, beloved daughter of the late James H. and Dorothy Killmon Pilson. She is survived by one brother, Frank K. Pilson, of Charlotte, Pa., and one sister, Charlotte E. Pilson, of Asheville, N. C. Funeral services at her late residence, on Monday, September 28, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

RUEBSAM—On Saturday, September 26, 1931, at 6:15 a. m., at Sibley Hospital, GRACE CARROLL HUNTER, beloved wife of Ernest Carl Ruebsam and mother of Raymond Hunter Ruebsam. Funeral from her late residence, 10 T street northwest, on Monday, September 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

SANDERS—The funeral of ELLA NEAL, wife of the Hon. Everett Sanders, who died in Paris, Monday, September 21, will be held at the Mayflower Hotel, Seventeenth street entrance, on Monday morning, September 28. Dr. James Shera Montgomery will officiate, and the services will begin at 10:30 a. m. Burial will be at Terre Haute, Ind., on Tuesday afternoon.

WRIGHT—On Thursday, September 24, 1931, at her residence, 642 Fifth street northeast, LAURA M., the beloved wife of William H. Wright. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, September 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Man's Funeral Slated 31 Years After Death

Alexandria, Minn., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Thirty-one years after his death, funeral services will be held tomorrow at Ida, near here, for Otto Dahl, a farmer.

Plans for the funeral were announced following the discovery of his skeleton in a swamp. The skeleton was identified as his by his children through dental work, a gun and a jack-knife found nearby.

Dahl, then 58 years old, disappeared from his home April 23, 1900. He is believed to have wandered into the swamp while searching for cattle.

The skeleton was found by a youth exploring areas of the swamp which have been dried up by the recent drought.

REFUGEES FLEEING MANCHURIAN ZONE

Continued from Page 1.

Manchuria, at his headquarters here, however, remained calm in the face of these "indignities." He has consistently refused, it was said in Chinese quarters, to permit his men to reply to the Japanese moves by armed resistance.

Tokyo, Sept. 26 (U.P.).—The Northeast Arsenal, outside Mukden, was ablaze today, flames threatening to destroy the plant—one of the largest in the world.

Thousands of Chinese are employed in the arsenal, which turns out shells, mortars, field guns, bombs and other kinds of modern war equipment. Foreign experts direct the Chinese workmen in several departments.

Changchung, Manchuria, Sept. 26 (U.P.).—Japanese forces occupied the electric power station here today.

Changchung is at the northern terminus of the Japanese government-owned Manchuria Railway. The Chinese Eastern Railway—broad-gauge line on which the Japanese trains can not run—begins at Changchun, running northward to the Siberian border.

The Japanese evacuated Taonan during the day.

Geneva, Sept. 26 (U.P.).—The Council of the League of Nations was expected today to remain in session for another week, until the Japanese had given assurance they intended to withdraw their troops entirely into the railway zone in South Manchuria.

The troops, permitted by treaty to police the railway zone, had penetrated Chinese territory in numerous cities, causing an appeal to the league by China, demanding action against this "act of war."

Tokyo, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—The Japanese government stated officially today it found no favor in proposals for breaking Manchuria up into two or more independent states, but that both Chinese and Mongolian interests had made proposals to that end.

Hongkong, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Sporadic anti-Japanese demonstrations on the nearby mainland came to a frenzied climax tonight at Kowloon, a mainland town, where a Japanese couple were slain and five of their children injured, one of them fatally.

Few details were available.

The frenzied mobs in the town gathered at the police station some 5,000 strong during the day and were finally dispersed by a police military detachment. A bayonet charge was necessary before the milling throng was scattered. The authorities ordered the bayonet attack when they regarded the station as menaced.

Previously it had been reported that several Japanese had been burned in the street. The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders were called into action on that occasion.

Kowloon is a city within the district supervised by the British in the colony of Hongkong, but is nominally under Chinese jurisdiction.

Nanking, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Keen disappointment and discouragement was expressed by Chinese officials today when they learned the council of the League of Nations had rejected China's plea for an inquiry by an impartial commission into the clash of Chinese and Japanese troops in Manchuria.

This was despite the fact that Japan's representative had informed the league council that Japan intended to complete withdrawal of troops from positions occupied in southern Manchuria since the conflicts of last Saturday, and that withdrawal already had begun.

The note of Henry L. Stimson, American Secretary of State, urging Japan and China to confine military operations in Manchuria to requirements of international law reached Nanking only today through American Minister Johnson at Peiping. Hence, no official statement was made.

LINDBERGH IN PERIL FROM STARVING MOB

Plane Carrying Medicine Is Barely Rescued From Chinese Crying for Food.

Continued from Page 1.

anything floatable, and threatened to sink or at least damage the plane.

Dr. Liu, the only one of the party speaking Chinese, tried to explain the mission, but his voice was lost in the din.

Leaping from sampan to sampan, he tried to salvage his medicines and explain their use. His efforts were futile.

The hunger-mad people tore open many of the packages and finding no food, turned upon the doctor. The air rang with shrieks of disappointment.

The situation looked desperate. It was evident the three men were in danger of bodily harm. Liu regained his place in the plane only with great difficulty, leaving the crowds fighting over his packages. The three decided it was helpless to try to face such an appalling situation, and that it would be better to save the plane.

Misery Distresses Colonel.

Col. Lindbergh said tonight it was not the danger that worried him and his companions as much as the bitter realization of their helplessness in the face of stark human misery, with hundreds so near starvation they were unable to understand the humanitarian purposes of this visit from the air.

The plan had been to take physicians and medicinal supplies to a food center, leave them there, and return to Nanking for another medical unit for another center. It had been hoped this method would check the spread of epidemic diseases in the flood area, many parts of which are inaccessible save by air.

But after the experience at Hinghwa, Col. Lindbergh and his companions said it was apparent military escorts would be needed to protect such expeditions.

Earlier today President Chiang Kai-Shek, at a formal ceremony in the national government offices, decorated Col. Lindbergh with China's aviation medal, the first awarded since the decoration was established.

Collins Advocates Slashes in Capital

Mississippian Lays Blame on Overcapitalization for Economic Ills.

(United Press.)

Congress, business and economists should work out a method of reducing industrial and transportation overcapitalization through a process of turning profits to pay off investments, Representative Ross Collins, Democrat, Mississippi, said yesterday.

Collins blamed overcapitalization for "practically bankrupting" the stock-buying public and increasing transportation costs to such heights that many products can not profitably be shipped for 100 miles.

"Growers of peaches in my State were unable to market their crop this summer because the transportation costs were largely in excess of any offer for the peaches," he said. Collins also proposed a law forbidding banks to do anything except banking business and he blamed banks for contributing to overcapitalization by reorganization of corporations.

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MINISTER ENLIVENS RADIO BOARD INQUIRY

Pastor-Broadcaster Quizzed Regarding Attacks Made on Officials.

(Associated Press.)

The Rev. "Bob" Shuler, self-styled "agitator for righteousness" over his station, KGEF, Los Angeles, yesterday enlivened a radio commission hearing on a license renewal application when questioned regarding his reference to one of the commissioners as a Catholic.

Commissioner Robinson, of West Virginia, demanded an explanation from the pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church South, owner of the station, of a communication he recently sent the commission, referring to "a Catholic commissioner."

Mr. Shuler responded that he meant "the gentleman from New York"—Commissioner Starbuck—and that he had been informed of the commissioner's religion by an examiner "in whom you all have confidence."

Exchange Causes Laughter.

The exchange caused much laughter in the crowded hearing room. Mr. Starbuck himself demanded to know whether Mr. Shuler had "checked this report."

"As a matter of fact," Mr. Robinson put in as Shuler began to answer, "there are two Methodists on the commission and three members of other denominations."

Mr. Robinson took Mr. Shuler to task for broadcasts attacking public officials and events.

"I think the radio is for the purpose of public discussions," Mr. Robinson said, "but the fear I have is whether you have done this in the right way—whether you have done it in a reckless, indecent way.

"Can't you be so reckless as to bring about greater harm than the public service you do? * * * The radio is the greatest gift God has yet given the human race for enlightment, culture, highmindedness. * * * I am afraid you're wrong about Commissioner Starbuck. He is not a Catholic and is not even, I believe, recognized by Tammany."

Claims Law Enforcement Aid.

Mr. Shuler cited instances in which he said public officials testified that law enforcement policies had been improved by the existence of his station, and criminals of a class previously immune were brought to punishment.

He said he had not attacked individuals as Catholics or Jews, but merely mention the religion, "feeling sure they were proud of it."

In other cases, Mr. Shuler recited, he did attack officials, who were or had been in the past guilty of his charges.

Thomas Littlepage, representing Los Angeles opponents of Shuler, argued that the pastor-broadcaster had repeatedly attacked individuals, churches, officials and others with untrue statements, some of which he termed "vicious."

The commission closed arguments in the case but gave no indication when it would rule on Chief Examiner Yost's recommendation that Shuler's license be renewed.

WILSON RUM STAND IS QUOTED BY HULL

Letter, 20 Years Old, Shows War Chief Held Liquor Not Party Issue.

(Associated Press.)

A twenty-year-old letter of Woodrow Wilson's was injected by Senator Hull, of Tennessee, yesterday into the Democratic party conflict over prohibition.

The former Democratic national chairman quoted the Wilson letter in a speech during a radio forum program to support his contention that the Democratic party should emphasize economic problems in 1932 and not make a partisan issue of prohibition.

He read part of a letter from Wilson, as Governor of New Jersey in 1911, in which the former President, after stating that he favored local option, added:

Rum Cuts Party Lines.

"But the questions involved are social and moral and are not susceptible of being made parts of a party program. Whenever they have been made the subject matter of party contests they have cut the lines of party organization and party action athwart to the utter confusion of political action in every other field.

"They have thrown every other question, however important, into the background and have made constructive party action impossible for long years together."

Less than a week ago Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic national executive committee, advocated a Democratic platform calling for amendment of the Volstead act to permit the sale of light wines and beers.

Three days ago Senator Bulkley, of Ohio, proposed a plank to pledge the party members in Congress to vote to resubmit the eighteenth amendment to the States.

Calls Financing "Insane."

"I deny the right of either side to saddle this controversy on the Democratic party," Hull said.

"Some overzealous gentlemen say that a Democrat, whether of the wet or dry persuasion, who would not make a partisan question of prohibition is 'pussyfooting' or 'sidestepping.' I do not think even these gentlemen will thus accuse former President Wilson."

Eull asserted that during the three Republican administrations since 1920 "we have been living largely in a fool's paradise" while "insane economic nationalism" has cost the American people $25,000,000,000."

Hull said if tax increases were found necessary they should be levied on incomes and inheritances with possibly certain stamp and excise taxes on production of chief beneficiaries of the tariff. He called Government borrowing to meet current demands on the Treasury "unsound financing."

Air Men Given Imposing Funeral.

Paris, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Joseph Lebrix and Rene Mesmin, French airmen, who were killed on an attempted nonstop flight to Tokyo, were given an imposing national funeral today in the Cathedral of Notre Dame.

Hyde Prematurely Aired Beer Survey

Had Not Planned to Start So Soon, but Must Now, Secretary Says.

Kansas City, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, said today the announced plan of the Department of Agriculture to make a survey to determine to what extent agriculture would be benefited by legalized beer was made public prematurely.

The Secretary said Washington newspaper correspondents caught him off his guard and obtained the department's plan before he wished to announce it.

"Such a survey has been planned for some time," the Secretary said, "but we hadn't planned to begin it yet. Now we must start at once." Mr. Hyde, former Governor of Missouri, came here from Washington on a personal business trip.

VALUE OF ORIENTAL TRADE SHOWS GAIN

Decline in Exports to Asia Shown as Smallest to Any Continent.

(Associated Press.)

American goods are finding their way more and more into Oriental markets.

An analysis of this country's foreign trade for the first half of 1931 by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States shows Japan displaced France as America's fourth best customer, while China advanced from fourteenth to seventh place.

Exports to every continent declined in the first half of this year, but Asia's loss, 25 per cent, was the smallest.

Canada climbed back into first position as America's best customer, although her purchases fell off 37 per cent compared with the first half of 1930.

Great Britain, whose purchases declined 33 per cent, was in second place after being in the lead the latter half of 1930. Germany remained America's third principal buyer, although exports to that country also decreased 33 per cent.

Exports to Japan declined only 19 per cent and to China, 20 per cent.

Shipments to Argentina showed the largest loss, falling 57 per cent below the first half of 1930 and moving that country from seventh to eleventh place in the customer column.

Imports from South America showed the smallest decline—34 per cent.

Canada also continued America's chief source of supply, furnishing 12.6 per cent of the total domestic imports, a larger share than for any half year since 1921. The value, however, fell off 36 per cent.

Japan and Great Britain remained in second and third place, although American imports from the former declined 29 per cent and from the latter 42 per cent.

WHITNEYS TO STAGE H RACE MEET NOV. 17

New Estate Near Upperville to Be Scene of Events; Valuable Prizes.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—A race meet of proportions not known in the Virginia hunting country since antebellum days will be sponsored here November 17 by Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney, of New York, celebrating completion of extensive improvements at Llangollen, the historic Powell estate near Upperville which they acquired over a year ago.

Four major events will be run, including a 3-mile open race over brush for a purse of $5,000. The Piedmont Gold Cup will be at 3 miles over timber and the Llangollen Plate for hunter will be at 2½ miles over brush with a cup to be presented by Mrs. Whitney.

The Ayrshire Cup harkens back more than 60 years to the day when 4-mile races were in vogue and is open to horses hunted with the Piedmont hounds or any of the adjoining hunt clubs.

The Whitneys and likewise their neighbors on adjoining estates, plan a number of brilliant entertainments during the meet and for several days before and after the events. Announcement of the plans has caused interest to quicken throughout the hunting country in the fall season.

The races will be run over a new course constructed by Mr. Whitney and horsemen who have walked over the course assert that it is one of the finest in America. Barriers to be faced in races over timber are of the Aiken type, with dried brush placed at a distance of about 5 feet in front of the fence and rising to a point almost flush with the top rail of the timber. Brush is also piled on the landing side at a distance of about 4 feet. Expense has not been spared by the new owners of Llangollen to make it one of the most notable steeplechase courses in the world.

The brush barriers vary in length from 80 to 100 feet, affording ample room for large fields to take jumps without danger to horse or rider. The entire course lies over gently rolling country and is constructed in a big circle. Jumps are so arranged that no fence will be taken twice in a race while knolls rising here and there permit spectators to witness the race from the flag to the finish line.

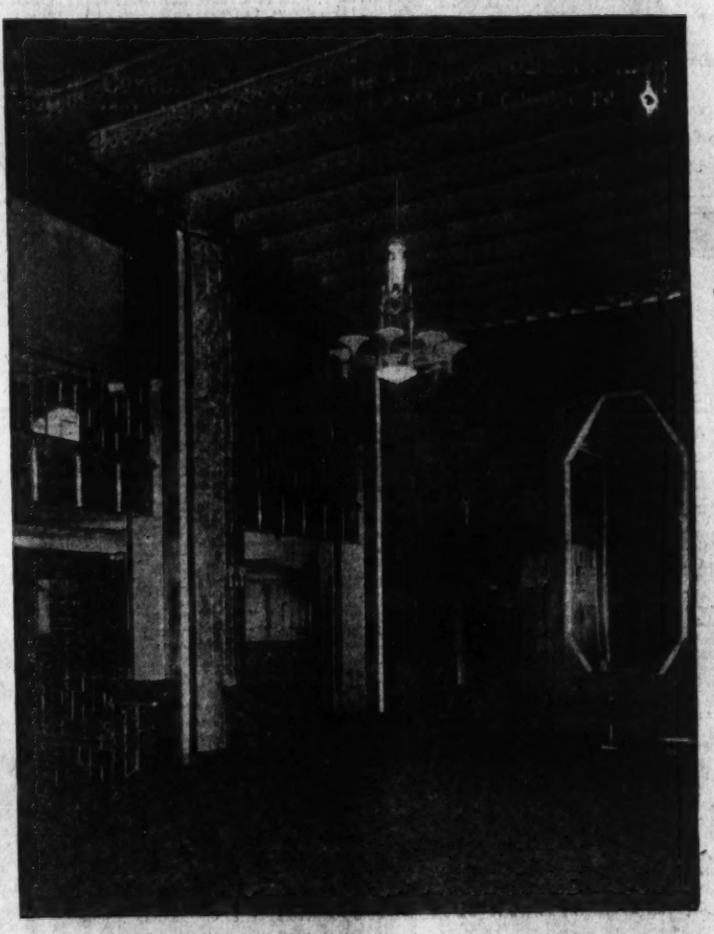
The Whitneys have announced that the estate will be thrown open to the general public the day of the races with no admission charge.

Mission at Silver Spring.

A mission under the direction of the Rev. Joseph R. Fitzsimmons, of the Redemptorist Fathers, will be held at St. Michael's Catholic Church, Silver Spring, Md., beginning tonight at 8 o'clock, according to the Rev. T. A. Calnan, pastor of the church.

Honduran Rebel Sentenced.

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Gen. Justo Umana, one of the chief leaders of the recent revolt, who was wounded and made prisoner in the battle of Yojoa Lake last June, has been sentenced by a military court to serve eight years in prison.



A corner of the luxurious lobby, showing the exquisite surroundings in which you, as a resident of The Kennedy-Warren, may welcome your guests.

YOU will find the lobby and lounges of The Kennedy-Warren (furnishing and decoration just completed by W. & J. Sloane) well worth your immediate inspection.

And while you are here, be sure to see the furnished Exhibit Apartments, and permit us to show you the many unusual features that contribute so much to gracious living, and make The Kennedy-Warren Washington's outstanding residence.

Apartments range in size from one room, bath, dining alcove and kitchen to six rooms and three baths, priced from $65 to $250, including electric refrigeration, electric current, and gas for cooking.

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DEDICATION READY OF CHRIST LUTHERAN

First Pastor of Church to Preach at Exercises This Morning.

The new Christ Lutheran Church, the Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel, pastor, will be dedicated today. The Rev. C. C. Morhart, of Cleveland, Ohio, the first pastor of the church, will preach the sermon. The Rev. Prof. Walter Maier, of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., will make the address in the afternoon service at 3 o'clock. Dr. Maier is one of the outstanding speakers of the Lutheran Church. During the winter he was the speaker of the Lutheran Radio Hour.

This service will be broadcast over Station WJSV.

The Rev. H. B. Hemmeter, president of Concordia College, Conover, N. C., will deliver the address in the evening service. The music is in charge of William R. Hamill, the organist and choir master.

The church is at Sixteenth and Gallatin streets northwest, and is built principally of Port Deposit stone, both the interior and the exterior are made of the same material. The design of the building is not stylistic, but in general is characterized by heavy masonry construction and round arches of the English Norman churches found in the English villages. The roof of the building is supported by genuine wood trusses built of Douglas fir and is covered with heavy slate from Virginia quarries. It has great charm and was placed by the advisory council of architects of the building department of the District in the distinguished class of edifices.

One wing of the building is to be devoted to social use and has been treated especially to give a domestic character, and is equipped with a fireplace. The floor is paved with brick in interesting patterns. Generally throughout the church the floors elsewhere have been paved with flagstones of various colors. The steel casement windows with colored leaded glass have been used throughout. The wood interior trim and furnishings generally are of quartered oak finish in a greyish brown color.

In addition to the pastor, O. Juve, president of the congregation, and W. H. Scott, chairman of the building committee, will take part in the opening ceremonies before the main door. The building committee consists of W. H. Scott, chairman; E. Knollman, F. Mennen, E. E. Phoebus, Mrs. P. Heitmuller. The finance committee is composed of O. B. Vogel, chairman; E. Kryz, treasurer; Charles Bitter, Dr. H. R. Schreiber, M. Uelsman, Mrs. E. R. Murray. The officers of the congregation are O. Juve, president; O. B. Vogel, vice president; F. Mennen, secretary; Frederick Warther, treasurer; Charles Bitter, financial secretary; R. Stello, trustee.

LUTHERAN CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED TODAY

The new Christ Lutheran Church at Sixteenth and Gallatin streets northwest, which will be dedicated today at three special services. The Rev. C. C. Morhart, of Cleveland, will speak at the 10:30 a. m. service; the Rev. Prof. Walter Maier, of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., at 3 p. m., and the Rev. H. B. Hemmeter, of Conover, N. C., at 8 p. m.

LAVAL AND BRIAND LEAVE FOR BERLIN

Continued from Page 1.

plainly directed either against France or her ally Poland.

Berlin, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—The hopes and anxieties of millions of peace-loving Germans centered tonight on the blue train that is bringing Foreign Minister Briand and Premier Laval of France on a friendly mission to Berlin. It is the first official journey of the kind by members of the French cabinet in more than half a century.

The very fact that Berlin has not seen such a visit since the days of Bismarck has added immensely to its significance. Wide sections of the public, however, as well as the Bruening government are keenly aware this is no basis for expecting the sudden removal of all stones in the path of Franco-German understanding, even though the shaken nerves of Europe cry loudly for definite action to restore confidence.

The Briand-Laval delegation will be housed in the Hotel Adlon, a few yards from the French Embassy and a short walk from the foreign office and the presidential palace. The State chamber assigned to M. Briand was occupied recently by Charlie Chaplin.

Direct telephone and telegraph wires to Paris have been installed and a full floor has been reserved for the delegation.

America to Be Strange Land.

The program calls for luncheon Sunday with Dr. Curtius, dinner Sunday evening with Herr Bruening, an audience with President Paul von Hindenburg Monday, a function at the French Embassy Monday night and departure for Paris Tuesday.

New York, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Members of the French colony in New York today began preparations to greet for the first time Pierre Laval, Premier of France, on his maiden trip to the United States next month.

Premier Laval will arrive about October 30, it was made known, and will literally be in a strange land, since not a handful of the more than 25,000 Frenchmen in the metropolis ever met the peasant who became prime minister in a sudden rise to political eminence.

Elaborate receptions and other ceremonies are being contemplated, but these will be a part of the city's greeting, and a dinner will be given Premier Laval here. The dinner may have to await the completion of his business with President Hoover and other State officials. It will be combined with honors to Marshal Petain, arriving at the same time.

Hamburg City Election Holds German Interest

Berlin, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Municipal elections at Hamburg tomorrow were dividing the spotlight in Germany tonight with the visit of Premier Laval and Foreign Minister Briand, of France.

The vote polled by the National Socialists and Communists in the Hamburg election is looked upon as likely to be a significant indication of the political drift. At present the strongest party there is the Social Democratic. Hamburg has approximately 1,000,000 inhabitants.

Boy Killer Denies God As Pastor-Friend Prays

Crown Point, Ind., Sept. 26 (U.P.).—Perry Swank, boy killer, who dropped into a church collection plate the only dollar he kept out of $45 he stole from his victim, told a minister who prayed with him in his jail cell today that he did not believe in God.

Perry was scheduled for arraignment in court Monday. He has been indicted by the grand jury on a charge of first-degree murder and has said he would plead guilty. The boy fatally shot Eugene Duckworth, 70, former town marshal, and a filling station attendant, at Creston.

EPISCOPAL BISHOPS BAR DIVORCE CANON

Committee Proposes New Act to Replace the Rules Passed by Deputies.

Denver, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—A committee of the House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church today rejected a proposed matrimonial canon, approved yesterday by the House of Deputies, which would have established ecclesiastical courts with authority to grant communicant rights to divorced persons.

The committee in turn, offered a new proposal as a substitute. The committee's proposed canon agrees with that of the deputies in almost all respects. The chief difference concerns technicalities regarding the status in the church of a divorced person who has remarried. Discussion of this point was set for Monday with prospects that a conference committee may be appointed to iron out differences.

The bishops defeated a provision contained both in the deputies' canon and that advanced by their own canon committee, requiring parties to a marriage to sign a pledge declaring a belief in the Christian ideal of marriage as a life-long physical and spiritual union.

Bishops Oppose Pledge.

The majority of bishops agreed with Bishop Irving Peake Johnson, Colorado, who said "there is no need of making them sign a pledge to keep a pledge which they will take during the solemnization of the marriage."

Two provisions contained in neither proposal were adopted. One requires the intervention of three days between the issuance of a marriage license and the performance of the ceremony. This was adopted by a narrow margin, and only after considerable debate. The other provision requires that one party to a marriage must have been baptized.

With adjournment of the general convention tentatively set for next Wednesday, a number of controversial problems were still before the delegates.

The deputies had yet to take action on the report of the committee of twenty-one, adopted by the bishops, which recognizes a widespread and honest difference of opinion in the Nation, within this church and among the members of this commission, as to the wisdom and desirability of retaining the eighteenth amendment and the consequent legislation in their present form.

Other Session Developments.

Other convention developments today included the adoption of a resolution by the house of bishops allowing married women to serve as deaconesses. The proposal has been controversial in the church for eleven years. The bishops also adopted a resolution providing for an assistant to the presiding bishop.

The house of deputies received a resolution to drop the name "Protestant" from the church, on the grounds that it is misunderstood and is a hindrance in the work of the church. A resolution was also introduced which seeks to place the convention on record as holding clergymen need not interpret literally the Bible or the creeds.

A resolution for international legislation against narcotics as prepared by the world narcotic defense at Geneva, was approved by the deputies today, as adopted by the house of bishops.

The last of the mass meetings of the convention, under auspices of the department of foreign missions, will be held tomorrow night.

Dr. Wilson Called "Dry Racketeer"

Legion Leader Replies to Attack on Convention at Detroit.

Excelsior Springs, Mo., Sept. 26 (U. P.).—Dr. Neal Williams, Excelsior Springs, chairman of the resolution committee which proposed the action taken by the American Legion on the prohibition referendum at Detroit, today called Dr. Clarence True Wilson a 'reformer racketeer." The Methodist dry leader termed the Detroit convention a drunken orgy, where legionnaires disgraced the flag for which they fought.

"We of the legion have no quarrel with the church he represents, nor even with Dr. Wilson," said Dr. Williams. "We realize he is a professional reformer, and is doing his stuff, and he is paid for it. He has a racket, just as Al Capone has, and he is collecting. We do not hold the church responsible for what he says."

Pittsburgh, Kans., Sept. 26 (A.P.). Veterans of the Thirty-fifth Division in annual convention here today indorsed the action of the national convention of the American Legion in asking a prohibition referendum. There was no debate on the resolution and only two delegates opposed it.

District Night Schools Will Start October 5

Registration and first classes in the District evening schools will not be held until Monday, October 5, instead of tomorrow evening, as announced by error in The Post yesterday morning.

The Post takes this opportunity to correct the mistake and express regret that it occurred.

SERVICES TO HONOR U. S. NAVY EXPLORER

Leeds Church to Celebrate Home-Coming October 4; Three Will Speak.

Leeds Parish, in Fauquier County, Va., which was founded by Thomas Marshall, the father of Chief Justice John Marshall, will have a home-coming next Sunday, October 4. The church is 163 years of age.

The celebration will commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the death of Dr. James Markham Marshall Ambler, U. S. N., in the Arctic in October 1881. He was the surgeon of the ill-fated Jeannette Arctic expedition.

Dr. Ambler's body was found frozen in the ice a year after his death and brought to this country on a war vessel and buried in the graveyard of Leeds Parish, of which he was a life-long member. He was the great-grandson of Thomas Marshall and the great-grandson of Robert Morris, of Pennsylvania, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and the financier of the Revolution.

It has been arranged by the rector, the Rev. Fremont Newton Hinkel, S. Baldwin Moss, of Locust Hill and the vestry of Leed Parish, to have an all-day service with a basket dinner. At 11 o'clock in the morning there will be corporate communion with a sermon by the Rev. F. G. Ribble, D. D., dean of the Bishop Payne Divinity School.

In the afternoon, beginning at 2:30, in the graveyard the public exercises will be held. David Rankin Barbee, feature writer of The Washington Post, will deliver an address on "Dr. Ambler the Explorer;" William Marbury, of Baltimore, a kinsman of Dr. Ambler, will deliver an address on "Dr. Ambler—His Personal Character," and former Gov. Harry Flood Byrd will deliver an address at the grave.

To this home-coming celebration are invited every member of the Marshall and Ambler families, all former members of Leeds Parish and friends of these persons.

'Lothario' Sought For Coast Murder

Police Believe Hollywood Boulevardier Killed Young Woman.

Los Angeles, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—An unidentified Hollywood boulevardier, described by police as wealthy and debonair, is sought by police as the possible slayer of Mrs. Wilma McFarland, 22-year-old candy-shop clerk, whose body was found in a small room of the shop last night.

J. T. Davidson, inspector of detectives, said that the first theories of robbery and murder by Mrs. McFarland's former husband have been discarded. Davidson said the suspect, known along the boulevard as a Don Juan among women, was seen talking with Mrs. McFarland less than an hour before she was slain.

The body was discovered by Bert Austin, shop owner, who told authorities the cash register had been rifled. Detectives said they believe the murderer rifled the cash register as a ruse to throw police off guard. Mrs. McFarland had been strangled.

TWO LEADS FUTILE IN PENGUIN KILLING

Doctor Defies Coroner as Police Decide Nurse Knew Nothing.

New York, Sept. 26 (U.P.).—Investigation of the strange death of Benjamin F. Collings on the yacht Penguin followed two leads unsuccessfully today.

The drama of the Long Island Sound slaying—Collings was tossed off his motor cruiser the night of September 9—proceeded simultaneously at Jersey City, where a stout nurse was questioned, and at Huntington, L. I., where a coroner's inquest was enlivened by a recalcitrant autopsy physician.

Miss Leonora Adverta Muttart, registered nurse, who was reported to have said she knew two men in Jersey City who had "good reason" for killing the retired engineer, drew the hasty attention of the authorities. She told a scanty tale of a "wronged" Italian girl who died, but when police pressed for details she hid in an apartment and defied them.

Blanket Thwarts Photographers.

Eventually she emerged enveloped in a pink and white blanket that thwarted photographers and went to police headquarters. But hopes fell when Assistant Daitrict Attorney Fred J. Munder, of Suffolk County, finally announced the nurse knew "nothing about it."

At Huntington Coroner William Gibson continued the inquest into Collings' death. The session turned into a verbal contest between the coroner, an earnest official and Dr. Otto Schultze, who conducted the Collings autopsy.

Herbert Collings, brother of the murdered man, was called first. He said his brother had never "had affairs with any other women." District Attorney Alexander G. Blue, of Suffolk County, has dwelt on this point in examining witnesses.

Dr. Schultze came next. Gibson asked him when he had conducted the autopsy, and Dr. Schultze said it was "last Wednesday."

Coroner Threatens Fine.

"Have you a memorandum of it?" Gibson asked.

"No," Dr. Schultze replied. "My memorandum is in my head."

The coroner's face grew red.

"What was the cause of death?" he demanded.

"Drowning," the doctor responded laconically.

"Wasn't there a contributing cause?"

"Yes. The contributing cause was the binding of his hands and feet and his being thrown overboard."

The coroner sat upright.

"You want to look out doctor or I'll fine you for contempt."

"You will not," the doctor replied. "I was called here to testify as to the cause of death. That's what I've done."

After more repartee Dr. Schultze finally arose and said:

"Gentlemen, you may judge for yourselves whether it was murder, suicide or an accident. Good-by." And he left the room.

Coroner Gibson for several minutes said nothing. He then announced the inquest was adjourned until October 2.

Mrs. Lillian Collings, comely widow of the murdered yachtsman, has returned to her home at Stamford, Conn. Her story of the murder aboard the Penquin was given at the inquest yesterday. She may be recalled later.

Snowstorm in Alaska Halts Allen and Moyle

Fairbanks, Alaska, Sept. 26 (A.P.). The season's first snowstorm here, sweeping in from the north, today held to the ground Cecil Allen and Don Moyle, California aviators, who are planning a nonstop flight of about 1,600 miles from here to Tacoma, Wash.

They flew here yesterday from Solomon Beach, near Nome, a distance of 550 miles in 5 hours 20 minutes.

More Rigid Bank Laws Are Sought

New York Plans to Prevent More Failures, Such as Bank of U. S.

New York, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—The inquiry into the predicament into which the Bank of United States floundered with a loss to 440,000 depositors is being analyzed with a view to establishing legislation which would make a recurrence of such a disaster impossible.

This was made apparent today when it was learned that the attorney general's office is reviewing the evidence in the case with a view to placing criminal liability for the closing of the bank upon all of its directors. The grand jury will receive some of this evidence on Monday.

The attorney general's office has learned that Morris Weinberg, one of the Bank of United States directors, who went to Palestine after the closing of the bank, returned to this country a few days ago. He will be questioned next week concerning a loan of $180,000 to his son-in-law, Arthur Lincoln Jacobs, a law clerk, who has not yet been admitted to the bar and whose weekly salary is understood to have been $5. Jacobs has been examined.

Cattle-Testing in Iowa Continues Under Guard

Tipton, Iowa, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Veterinarians, under the protecting rifles of State militiamen, continued today the work of testing cattle for tuberculosis without any show of physical opposition on the part of hostile farmers.

About 108 herds were tested in the county today, and 400 herds remained to be inspected. Apparently reassured by the passivity of the farmers, officials ordered demobilization today of nine companies of guardsmen. About 1,000 troops will remain on duty, however, until the testing is completed.

Robinson Blames Hoover for Woes

Arkansas Democrat Holds President Forfeits Right to Second Term.

Springfield, Mo., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Senator Joe T. Robinson, of Arkansas, said tonight that President Hoover's "indecision and lack of leadership have added to the distress incident to the major depression which is gripping every form of industry and business.

"Mr. Hoover's administration has forfeited confidence and the right to a continuance in authority," the Senate Democratic leader said in an address in behalf of the candidacy of R. D. Johnson, Marshall, Democrat, for the Seventh District congressional seat. He attacked the Hawley-Smoot tariff act and charged it had contributed to unemployment.

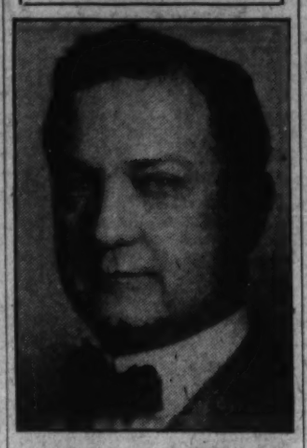
"Its harmfulness," he said, "is established by the general reduction in wages now being carried into effect, by the retaliatory measures now being taken by Canada, France, Italy and Mexico, resulting in the loss of our best customers for both raw materials and manufactured products."

Hawks Escapes Injury Landing Blazing Plane

Sunbury, Pa., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Capt. Frank M. Hawks, noted speed pilot, leaped clear of his plane and escaped injury when he made a forced landing here today after the oil line of the ship broke and part of the motor burst into flames while he was flying at an altitide of 10,000 feet.

The plane was damaged so seriously that Capt. Hawks, who was en route west from New York, will be forced to wait here until new parts are installed. The fire was confined to the motor.

CHAIRMAN



EUGENE R. WOODSON,

Vice President of the Washington Kiwanis Club, has been named chairman of the international committee on vocational guidance for the nearly 1,900 clubs in the United States and Canada by William O. Harris, president of the international organization at Los Angeles.

Transfers Announced In U. S. Foreign Service

(Associated Press.)

Foreign Service changes announced yesterday by the State Department included: William H. Beach, of Concord Wharf, Va., Consul at Bombay, India, assigned as Consul at Antwerp, Belgium; David C. Berger, of Gretna, Va., Consul at Swatow, China, assigned as Consul at Tsingtao, China; Kent Leavitt, McLean, Va., clerk in consulate general at Montreal, Canada, appointed vice consul there.

$4,000,000 Linked In Divorce Action

Edward Waller, Jr., Is Accused of Desertion; Estate Involved.

Chicago, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Suit for divorce, charging desertion, and asking that the distribution of a $4,000,000 estate be halted until the amounts of her share and those of her children are determined was filed today for Mrs. Alice Miriam Hall Waller against Edward C. Waller, jr., of Florida.

The suit named as codefendants with Waller all the heirs and trustees of the estate left by his father, who died last January.

The couple was married on October 3, 1923, in Rockville, Md., and for five years, Mrs. Waller charged, her husband supported her luxuriously. Two and a half years ago, however, the bill continued, Waller told her he had suffered financial losses and ceased supporting his family, although he still was capable of doing so. Waller's father was the former president of the Central Safety Deposit Co. and president of the North American Accident Insurance Co. He died January 13 last.

Elissa Landi, Actress, On Way to Ill Mother

Hollywood, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Because of the serious illnes of her mother in England, Elissa Landi, motion picture actress, left here tonight to sail on the Ile de France from New York next Friday.

If her mother has recovered, Miss Landi plans to bring her and her stepfather to America and Hollywood when she returns. They are Count and Countess Zenardi Landi, of Hungarian birth. Miss Landi, who was born in Venice, Italy, is an English subject and the wife of John Cecil Lawrence, young barrister.

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Sterling Silver

The extremely moderate prices of these two Sterling Patterns . . . should prove attractive to those interested in Flatware.

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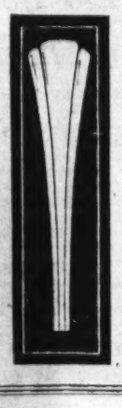
A New Pattern . . .

exclusively in Washington at our store

The new pattern contains the vibrant beauty of line and curve so pleasing to the modern eye, without losing any of the rugged appeal of earlier colonial design. To the fastidious buyer The Debutante Service of heavy solid silverware has a special appeal . . . refreshing and graceful as well as a lifetime service



Tea Spoons half dozen	7.00
Dessert Spoons half dozen	17.00
Dessert Knives half dozen	19.00
Dessert Forks half dozen	18.50
Butter Spreaders half dozen	12.00
Oyster Forks half dozen	8.50
Salad Forks half dozen	13.00
Coffee Spoons half dozen	5.50

The original

Baltimore Rose

The ever increasing popularity of this original repousse pattern is proven by the many discriminating hostesses who are choosing this charming and graceful pattern for their table.

Tea Spoons half dozen	$4.50
Dessert Spoons half dozen	12.00
Medium Knives half dozen	10.50
Medium Forks half dozen	12.00
Butter Spreaders half dozen	6.00
Oyster Forks half dozen	5.50
Salad Forks half dozen	7.50
Coffee Spoons half dozen	4.00

The popular

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This distinctive pattern has created for itself a popularity achieved by very few other designs. The delicate beauty and line is expressed in every detail. One of the lowest priced Sterling Flatware Patterns.

Tea Spoons half dozen	5.25
Dessert Spoons half dozen	12.00
Dessert Knives half dozen	13.50
Dessert Forks half dozen	12.00
Butter Spreaders half dozen	6.50
Oyster Forks half dozen	6.00
Salad Forks half dozen	9.00
Coffee Spoons half dozen	4.00

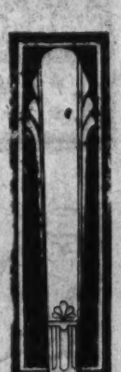
Fairfax

Tea Spoons half dozen	6.50
Dessert Spoons half dozen	16.00
Dessert Knives half dozen	18.00
Dessert Forks half dozen	15.00
Butter Spreaders half dozen	9.00
Oyster Forks half dozen	7.50
Salad Forks half dozen	11.00
Coffee Spoons half dozen	5.00

Rhythm

Tea Spoons half dozen	7.00
Dessert Spoons half dozen	15.00
Dessert Knives half dozen	18.00
Dessert orks half dozen	15.00
Butter Spreaders half dozen	10.00
Oyster Forks half dozen	7.50
Salad Forks half dozen	12.00
Coffee Spoons half dozen	5.00

Hunt Club

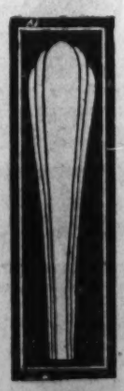


Tea Spoons half dozen	7.50
Dessert Spoons half dozen	17.00
Dessert Knives half dozen	19.00
Dessert Forks half dozen	16.00
Butter Spreaders half dozen	11.00
Oyster Forks half dozen	8.50
Salad Forks half dozen	12.00
Coffee Spoons half dozen	6.00

Additional Patterns
At Correspondingly Reduced Prices

William and Mary, Louis XIV, Reflection, La Rochelle, Shamrock V, Dolly Madison, Chased Diana, Contempora, Orchid, Oxford, Minuet, Francis I, Colfax, Symphony.

Lady Diana



Tea Spoons half dozen	7.00
Dessert Spoons half dozen	14.00
Dessert Knives half dozen	19.00
Dessert Forks half dozen	16.00
Butter Spreaders half dozen	12.00
Oyster Forks half dozen	8.50
Salad Forks half dozen	13.00
Coffee Spoons half dozen	5.00

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This unit-by-unit way of purchasing Sterling makes it so easy to buy! It is so much more pleasing than purchasing a half dozen of one item . . . then a half dozen of another. It sets your table in matched Sterling at the first purchase. Or you may buy a complete Table Service of six, eight or twelve on the convenient extended Payment Guild Plan. ASK US ABOUT THIS GUILD PLAN.

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THE MORRIS PLAN

The terms of Morris Plan Loans are simple and practical—it is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank to borrow.

For each $60 borrowed you agree to deposit $5 a month in an account, the proceeds of which may be used to cancel the note when due. Deposits may be made on a weekly, semi-monthly or monthly basis as you prefer.

Easy to Pay

Amt. of Note	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
$120	$10
$180	$15
$240	$20
$300	$25
$360	$30
$540	$45
$1,200	$100
$6,000	$500

Loans are passed within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions.

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"Character and Earning Power Are the Basis of Credit"

U.S. PROBES CHARGE OF TAX TERM BRIBE

Chicago Story Called Plot to Discredit U. S. Counsel on Eve of Trials.

Chicago, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—The story that Terry Druggan and Frank Lake paid $75,000 in an effort to escape penitentiary sentences for violating income tax laws was being investigated by the Federal Government today "in an exhaustive manner."

United States District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson denied in a formal statement that he or any one in his office had been "bribed or improperly influenced." He said investigation of the story was going forward with his "full cooperation."

Harry C. Hayes, hotel owner and friend of the two gangsters, who first revealed that Department of Justice agents had gone to Chicago to investigate the charge, reiterated that "$75,000 was paid to clear Druggan and Lake in the income tax case."

Hayes had previously said the money was given an unnamed attorney, inferring that he was to pass it on to persons who might have influence in the case. He did not acouse any Government official or employe of having received any of it.

The Federal Building version of the entire affair was that it was a plot to discredit Johnson and obstruct justice on the eve of important cases against gangsters, including the income tax case against Scarface Al Capone.

"What the purpose of this story conveys except to impair my usefulness as a public official I do not understand," said Johnson. "When the Government's investigation is completed, which I hope will be in a short time, steps will be taken to punish those who are guilty in this matter.

Ralph Capone, older brother of the more notorious "Scarface Al" Capone, escaped immediate imprisonment for failure to pay Federal income taxes as the United States Circuit Court of Appeals granted him an extension until October 6 to prepare an appeal to the Supreme Court.

On that date, "Scarface Al" will face Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson to be tried also for income tax evasion.

Pied Piper Needed as Rats Swarm to Hospital Region

Rodents by Thousands Observed at Fourteenth and Upshur Streets, Where Tuberculosis Institution Is Being Enlarged; No Funds for Riddance.

What may well prove to be the chance of a lifetime for some enterprising pied piper looking for a quick turnover on a quantity basis awaits in the neighborhood of Fourteenth and Upshur streets northwest where work of enlarging and improving the Tuberculosis Hospital is under way.

Rats, of every known and unknown breed, race, creed, color and size are flocking to the diggings in quantities estimated by Dr. Joseph Winthrop Peabody, superintendent of the hospital, to run well up into the millions.

Perhaps the rodents have been lured to the scene by the same curious mental quirk which impels humans of supposed intelligence to congregate in silent, watchful hordes wherever construction work is in progress.

But whatever the reason for their presence, it is causing Dr. Peabody sleepless nights; how to get rid of the rats is a problem to which there is, as yet, no answer.

Thus far the rats seem to be going quietly about their own business, molesting no one, and making no efforts to invade the inner walls of the hospital. But Dr. Peabody is laboring under no false delusions of immunity; he knows that sooner or later the rats will conjure up sufficient nerve, strengthened by the driving force of impending winter, to move en masse against the sacred portals through which no rat ever before has strode.

The problem would be no problem at all if one question could be answered satisfactorily: Who is responsible for the rats?

Is it up to the District to pay for their removal? Dr. Peabody answers emphatically in the negative, and passes the task on to the Tuberculosis Association.

He adds parenthetically that if he had any appropriation in his hospital budget to pay for extermination or deportation of rats, he would waive all questions of responsibility and proceed to meet the emergency, but his allowance does not even contain an item providing for disposition of even so few rats as one, much less the untold mobs now on the grounds.

Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, president of the Tuberculosis Association, on the other hand, points out that proper operation of the hospital is the responsibility of the District, and she explains that keeping the hospital free—outside as well as in—from rats, quite obviously is a detail essential to proper operation.

However, since the District is powerless to do anything about the rats without an act of Congress the responsibility apparently devolves by a process of elimination, upon the association. At any rate the probabilities are, by odds of plenty to one, that the whole problem will be solved by the association coming across royally with the wherewithal for exterminating the rats.

That, at any rate, is what Dr. Peabody hopes sincerely will take place; if something like that doesn't happen, and soon, he will be entirely at the mercy of the invaders, he points out.

Man Is Arrested After 3 Crashes

Bystanders Join in Chase, Which Is Continued on Foot.

After a chase that began when an automobile struck a parked car at Seventeenth and Q streets northwest, and after the machine had hit two other cars, Howard Hawkins, 28, colored, 1530 Church street northwest, was captured near the scene of his original accident as he finally fled on foot. Charges of driving while drunk, having no operator's permit and failing to make his identity known after a collision were lodged against him at the Third Precinct.

Several cars pursued Hawkins after the initial collision. At Thomas Circle the fleeing car doubled back and, arriving again at Seventeenth and Q streets, collided with a car driven by Richard Millbrook, 16, of 1740 Riggs place northwest. Then Hawkins' machine hit another parked car and he brought his car to a stop and fled up Q street on foot, pursued by a number of bystanders.

Lamont to Receive Medal of Merit

Secretary to Be Given First Ordnance Award by Association.

Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont, who as a major in the Army Ordnance Department, was in charge of the purchase of all munitions during the World War, will be decorated with the first Ordnance Medal of Merit ever presented when the thirteenth annual meeting of the Army Association opens here Wednesday, October 7. Ten thousand industrial executives of the country are expected at the convention.

Maj. Gen. William Crozier, U. S. A., retired, chief of ordnance from 1901 to 1918, and Col. William C. Spruance, vice president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., who was chief of the explosives and loading division of the Ordnance Department during the World War, also will be awarded the new decoration.

Posthumous awards of the medal of merit are to be made to Brig. Gen. Guy E. Tripp and to the late Maj. William P. Wilson, U. S. A., pioneer designer of antiaircraft fire control apparatus.

MEDAL

The ordnance medal of merit of the Army Ordnance Association which will be awarded at the meeting of the Army Ordnance Association, October 7.

Woman Hurt, Maid Killed in Crash.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Miss Doris Doeg, 21, sister of Johnny Doeg, former national singles tennis champion, was seriously injured and her maid, Enid Brown, was killed in an automobile accident near here today.

Hoover's Attitude Encourages Smith

Carolina Senator Hopeful of Plans for Cotton Export Corporation.

(Associated Press.)

The attitude of President Hoover toward the Southern cotton situation was described yesterday as "very constructive and hopeful," by Senator Smith (Democrat), South Carolina.

After a call at the White House Smith said he had talked over with the Chief Executive plans for a cotton export corporation, similar to the old war finance corporation, designed to get credits and send cotton abroad.

There was a reason, Smith said, to believe that such a plan eventually might be worked out. It was delayed, however, he added by the temporary abandonment of the gold standard by Great Britain. The South Carolina Democrat said he believed this same English situation would prove a boon to the cotton trade.

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"Murco" Lifelong Paint

Nothing is gained by postponing your house painting . . . it is a NECESSARY investment before Winter comes.

Think it over and you'll use "MURCO". "Murco" is a weather fighter, because it is made that way, 100% Pure . . . made to make your paint dollars go as far as possible. Ask our experts about "Murco."

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COMPLETE with Tubes $89.75

9-Tube Superheterodyne LOWBOY

. . . and believe us, it's a radio WORTH waiting for. Think of it—a 9-tube Philco Superheterodyne American Walnut Lowboy at such a remarkable price! . . . Only Philco's tremendous facilities could produce such quality at this undreamed-of low price.

Come In—See It—Hear It!

LAZYBOY
7-Tube Superheterodyne
Complete With Tubes
$69.50
Including New Pentode Power Tube

A new, unique and distinctive UTILITY cabinet. It is called the LAZYBOY because you place it beside your easy chair and change programs or Tone Control without getting up. Electro-Dynamic Speaker, Illuminated Station Recording Dial, Controls on top—recessed, so that top is used as a table.

BABY GRAND $49.95
7-Tube Superheterodyne Complete With Tubes

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The Young Men's Shop
1319-1321 F Street

September 27 — *BOSTONIAN SHOES* — *Stetson Hats*

St. Albans Clothes
FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN

Better Than Ever Before

The new Fall lines of St. Albans suits are better values than we've ever before been able to give you for $29.50 . . . materials of finer quality and more hand-tailoring in every garment.

Do you realize the importance of hand tailoring?

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The facing is tacked to canvas by hand.
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The undercollar is hand felled to neck gorge.
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Sunday, September 27, 1931.

STATESMEN ON TOUR.

For the first time, a French premier and foreign minister are visiting Germany today. If their visit should promote an economic accord between France and Germany it will do more to preserve world peace than all the conferences on disarmaments and "peace pacts" that could be devised.

Germany and France are neighbors whose energies could be made to serve their mutual welfare. If the inherited prejudices and fears of centuries could be obliterated they could form an economic alliance that would make war virtually impossible. Once in operation, the advantages of mutual commercial intercourse would be so great that the German and French peoples would become firm friends. Together those great nations would bid Europe be still, and it would obey.

Unfortunately the heads of the French and German governments can go only as far as their peoples will permit them to go. On both sides there must be public statements for home consumption, reassuring the people that neither side will yield anything valuable. The political demands of France are such that Germany can not comply with them. Yet Premier Laval and Minister Briand can not drop these demands in view of the temper of the French people. The immense scope of the political questions involving Franco-German relations precludes the possibility of consummating a settlement during the present visit of the French statesmen. The best they can do is to pave the way for further conversations.

Following his visit to Berlin, and without regard to the outcome of his errand, Premier Laval will come to Washington to visit President Hoover. His visit is most welcome. A better understanding between France and the United States is very desirable. That the two governments worked at cross purposes during the recent negotiations on the moratorium is well known. Premier Laval was anxious to obtain some kind of political support from the United States before he was willing to cooperate in relieving the extremities of Germany. President Hoover steadfastly refused to make any political commitments.

A large and uncultivated field of international economic cooperation is available to the great governments. This field can be made to yield vast benefits to the world if the governments will cultivate it without involving themselves in political complications. If European governments insist upon political cooperation by the United States they will fail to obtain the economic cooperation of this country. Mr. Hoover faithfully interprets American policy when he refuses to entertain any proposals which would entangle the United States in European political affairs.

The United States will not give any guarantee to France which would give French statesmen an excuse for abandonment of political demands upon Germany. If Premier Laval does not understand this already he will learn it during his visit to Washington.

One of the dangers of close conversations between European statesmen and the President of the United States is the spreading of exaggerated reports in Europe, hinting at a "special understanding" and a "mutual agreement, not an alliance, of course, but an accord looking to a common policy." Such reports were circulated after the visit of Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain, and the inevitable corrections and denials left a feeling of disillusionment and disappointment.

If the French government and people will carefully bear in mind the fixed and traditional American policy of avoidance of entanglements in European politics, and do not expect too much from the visit of Premier Laval, much good ought to flow from the cordial and frank interchange of views, aimed at an improvement of economic conditions in all countries.

ECONOMY, NOT NEW TAXES.

Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, harps upon the necessity for an increase of taxes. Why not harp upon avoidance of the necessity for an increase?

The surest way to promote extravagance in Congress is to provide a surplus of revenue. Present conditions cry out a warning to Congress to beware of extravagance. The world disturbance warns the United States to safeguard its resources.

If Congress and the administration can carry the Government along without increasing taxes they should do so. The last thing desired by the hard-pressed people is another burden.

When the country was prosperous the Treasury collected more revenue than was necessary for running expenses. The surplus was employed in reducing the public debt. In ten years $10,000,000,000 was devoted to extraordinary reduction of the debt.

At present the debt is about $16,000,000,000, which is a moderate load for the richest nation on earth. The load could be increased somewhat without national hardship, if the proceeds were devoted to Government necessities and not to extravagance.

Fresh taxes would bear directly upon the people—upon the rich, who are trying to carry on great enterprises which give employment to millions, and upon the poor, who are pinched even if they are employed.

These fresh taxes would probably be squandered in large part by foolish schemes pushed through Congress by organized minorities. Fill the Treasury with fresh tax revenue and fresh demands for the veterans' bonus and an enormous subsidy to the farmers would be pressed upon Congress.

Senator Reed can serve the country best at this juncture by using his great influence with his colleagues to avoid extravagance, and thus to ward off increased taxes.

RUSSIA'S PREDICAMENT.

Peter A. Bogdanov, Soviet commercial agent in the United States, has returned from Moscow with a new plea for $150,000,000 credit. How does this alien freely enter and leave the United States, and return again?

It is futile for the Soviet to attempt to borrow this money through regular financial channels, so Mr. Bogdanov suggests that the Government or a group of bankers might guarantee a loan of that amount. In return for this favor the Moscow officials would agree to increase their purchases in the United States.

The Soviet's plea for foreign credit is an old story. Renewal of its request at this time is interesting chiefly because it reveals something of the predicament in which the red dictatorship finds itself. The Soviet has obtained long-term credit in Germany, England and Italy. Vast quantities of machinery and industrial equipment have been purchased in the United States on credit. Large sums have been spent in the construction of factories on the strength of the dictators' hopes of ruining the trade of other nations and capturing the world market. It is apparent now, however, that those hopes are not to be realized and that the Soviet must have more credit or abandon its projects.

During the first half of this year Soviet imports were valued at 517,278,000 rubles and exports at 366,256,000 rubles. The unfavorable balance of trade amounted to more than 150,000,000 rubles, an increase of 60,000,000 rubles over the same period last year. More goods were exported, but they brought less money. Many of the necessities of life were denied to the Russian people so that the Soviet might dump more of its output abroad, yet foreign purchases ran so far ahead of exports that the Soviet is left in a precarious economic condition.

All the wealth that the Communist government can accumulate is being poured into gigantic industrial plants at a time when the great industries of the world are operating at a fraction of their capacity. It is absurd to suppose that these new plants in the hands of novices can compete with the established industries of capitalist nations, except on the basis of forced labor and dumping their products abroad. But nearly every nation has taken steps to protect its domestic industries against dumping. Hence, it appears that the Soviet will have at the end of its period of industrial planning the world's greatest white elephant. It will have millions of dollars invested in factories, but no skilled workmen or operators, and extremely limited markets.

Mr. Bogdanov comes to America with a smile on his face and enthusiastic accounts of how the five-year plan is being completed in four years. In reality he is seeking capital from "capitalist" sources to save the Communist regime from the results of its blunders. Reports from Moscow indicate that the Soviet is already curtailing its industrial construction. The proletarian dictators are discovering that great industries can not be established by magic. To save its top-heavy industrial machine from collapse the Soviet must either obtain credits from other nations or reduce the Russian people to even more drastic measures of starvation.

The free going and coming of the alien Bogdanov is a subject that will bear investigation. Does he come as a visitor? What country's passport does he carry? Why is he permitted to remain longer than the law allows to visitors?

THE FILIPINO AGITATION.

Secretary of War Hurley went to the Philippines to find out what the natives think with regard to independence and not to express his own opinions on the subject, as some senators have done. Reports that Mr. Hurley has been won over by the independence agitators and that he will recommend separation of the islands from the United States on his return must be regarded as entirely without foundation. He has not committed himself on the subject and he may be expected to let the facts speak for themselves.

It is apparent from Secretary Hurley's visit that sentiment in favor of independence is strong in the islands. Many petitions for independence, all based on political ideology, were presented to him, and only a few of the natives openly opposed it. There are many indications, however, that this sentiment is a direct result of political agitation on the part of a small body of Filipinos who expect personal benefits from separation of the islands from the United States. In nearly every community which Secretary Hurley visited Filipinos came to him privately and expressed opposition to independence. But they will not openly fight the movement because the independence agitators are in control and would make them suffer for it.

In making public a summary of Filipino opinion Secretary Hurley said: "Intelligent, honest and successful Filipinos who approached me confidentially stated that suppression of the freedom of speech made the formation of intelligent public opinion difficult." Apparently the party favoring independence is trying to force its opinions upon all the people by boycott methods. Native politicians have closed their minds to all practical considerations and are attempting to gain their objective by frenzy.

From the meager reports out of Manila it appears that the most important finding of Secretary Hurley is that some people are being driven into the independence movement in spite of the fact that they recognize the benefits which have accrued to the Filipinos under the United States and know that independence would be a serious setback to the islands. Many others do not understand what independence would cost them in economic well-being. Politicians speak to them of a "political separation" that would give the islands all of the advantages and few of the responsibilities of nationhood. So long as these conditions prevail it is impossible to obtain a frank and intelligent expression of Filipino opinion.

The visit of Secretary Hurley emphasizes the necessity for deciding the independence issue on a practical basis. Frantic demands by Filipino politicians should not influence a decision that means so much to the welfare of the Filipino people as well as to the United States.

A world money conference is demanded by certain hard-up governments. If every hard-pressed American is eligible as a delegate, with full voting powers, we're for it.

The mixed commission that is to investigate the Chinese-Japanese quarrel will be mixed, indeed, if it attempts to find the aggressor.

Many plans are proposed for relieving Europe, but the favorite plan of all is that which proposes that Americans shall pay Europe's debts.

Daylight saving time expired this morning. We want to know what Wall street saved by it.

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Messages From the Sea.

THE LIQUOR ISSUE

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

In discussing the attitude of the American Legion toward the prohibition law, which has now been officially recorded for the first time, it is important to note, at the outset, just what it comprehends. The legion "favors the submission by Congress of the repeal or modification of the present prohibition laws to the several States." It took no action on the question of permitting "3 per cent beer" through modification of the Volstead law, which would not require a constitutional amendment. It is evident that the majority of the delegates at Detroit were not so much for any halfway measures, such as the institution of near-beer, as for the doing away with national prohibition.

The legion is the fourth great national organization to call this year for a reconsideration of prohibition. The others are the American Bar Association, the American Medical Association and the American Federation of Labor. All have in mind the only binding referendum that could be taken, involving either ratification or rejection by the States of a proposal to repeal the eighteenth amendment. In the report from the Wickersham Commission its chairman and two other members, Messrs. Kenyon and McCormick, recommended submission of a repeal amendment to conventions in the States in order to obtain a verdict from the people. Chairman Wickersham said:

> I think that if a proposed amendment to the Constitution, simply repealing the eighteenth amendment, were to be submitted to the States, to be considered in conventions called for the purpose, the delegates to be chosen in an off year and the conventions to be held in a year when there is no presidential election, we should have intelligent discussions of the question and a result which would reflect the sober, informed and deliberate opinion of the people. Such procedure might remove the issue from party politics.

Mr. Wickersham's suggestion was indorsed by Senators Borah, Walsh, of Montana; Jones and other outstanding drys. Senator Frazier, of North Dakota, a dry leader, has now expressed his approval of the American Legion's proposal.

All three members of the Wickersham Commission favoring a referendum by submission of a proposed repeal amendment referred to the desirability of ascertaining the opinion of the "majority" of the citizens. But as a matter of hard fact, majority sentiment alone could not bring about repeal, since thirteen of the most thinly populated States could block such action. The votes of 36 States were required to put prohibition into the Federal Constitution and the votes of 36 will be necessary to take it out. The amendment was ratified by 46 States, all except Connecticut and Rhode Island. Undoubtedly there has since been a change of sentiment in many of these States. Has there been such a change in enough States to bring about repeal?

The immediately practical question concerns the attitude of the next Congress. A two-thirds vote in each house is required for submission of a proposed constitutional amendment. Senator Bulkley and other wets agree that the necessary majority could not be mustered at the coming session. But this does not mean that the American Legion and the other national organizations by their action have not insured a foremost place for the prohibition issue in next year's presidential campaign. Next year a new House of Representatives and one-third of the Senate will be elected. Regardless of the positions to be taken by the Republican and Democratic parties in their platforms, prohibition is bound to be even more of an issue than it was in 1928.

As soon as Congress meets in December, it will receive proposals for modifying the law to permit nonintoxicating beer of higher alcoholic content and for submitting a repeal amendment to the States. The attitude of most of the members will be influenced by their desire for reelection. There will be a battle royal between the wets and the drys. Even though the latter are in the majority, the intensive drive for wet legislation threatens to subordinate other business that must be dealt with by Congress. And the American Legion, with its million members, will be only one of several powerful elements demanding a movement toward repeal and determined to make prohibition an outstanding issue in the 1932 campaign.

"SAVE SURPLUS FOODS"

Department of Agriculture Bulletin

Assistance for housewives and welfare organizations which are centering their attention right now on saving the surplus fruit and vegetable crops is offered by the Bureau of Home Economics and other bureaus of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in the form of information on canning, preserving, pickling, drying, and storing practically all native fruits and vegetables.

With the passing of the day when each family had to make most of the preparations itself for the winter's supply of food, the practice of home canning and preserving has gradually declined. During emergencies such as the World War and in the present economic situation there is a revival of individual and community effort to put away foods, while they are plenty, for winter use. Encouraged by large crops and attendant low costs many persons are working to save the surplus, not only for their own personal use, but for relief distribution.

Recipes for the various methods of food preservation were formerly a matter of great family pride. But with the shift to commercially prepared foods, the home has lost much of this sort of knowledge so that this season when this "save the surplus" campaign got under way, canners had to seek outside information. Moreover the "surplus savers" are canning kinds of fruits and vegetables which they have never canned before. And for some of these there has been little or no satisfactory canning information in the homes.

In this category are included the nonacid vegetables, such as peas, beans, corn, okra, and squash, which are difficult to sterilize. They require temperatures of about 240 degrees to 250 degrees F. that can be obtained only in a steam pressure cooker. It is dangerous and it is wasteful to take chances on inadequately sterilized canned foods. Canned goods that spoil waste the food itself, and also the labor and expense of canning. Spoiled food is dangerous. The saving of nonacid vegetables by canning should not be undertaken the bureau says, unless they can be obtained fresh and held under cold storage if canning is to be delayed even briefly. Many of these vegetables, however, can be dried successfully and some may be preserved by salting.

The Bureau of Home Economics has available to the public a bulletin on canning fruits and vegetables at home, which was revised this year and which contains detailed information on the various methods of home canning. Other publications of the bureau discuss jelly making; pickles and relishes, jellied grapefruit and lemon peel; jams and conserves, and some special ways of utilizing peaches.

Other bureaus of the Department of Agriculture have published bulletins on homemade fruit butters, which include peach, plum and pear, as well as the better known apple butter; home drying of fruits and vegetables; vinegar making; unfermented apple juice; unfermented grape juice home storage of vegetables, and the making of fermented pickles, and commercial production of sauerkraut.

POST HASTE.

Japan is now willing to argue the case directly with China. And all Japan asks is that she retain her foothold on China's thorax.

The best peace argument for Japan and China would be to send them a moving picture entitled "Winners and Losers," showing British and German conditions during the last few months.

Just as we feared, some folks and some nations have the idea that the declension of war debts goes like this: moratorium, moribund, mortuary, mausoleum.

We must look out now that the efficiency experts who forgot to put a brake on the production machine don't let it get "frozen" in reverse.

Gov. Roosevelt is somewhat embarrassed by having to keep reasonably dry for ten months to corral Southern convention delegates and then be drenched for four months for Eastern election requirements.

The shoe and stocking factories are working full time. With a two-year tramp back from that joy ride, no wonder.

The Indians are a very polite people. You can't imagine Gandhi laughing up his sleeve because he doesn't consider the round table on the square.

Mr. Shouse's fifth carbon copy of Chairman Raskob's wet platform was a fade-out.

President Hoover is going to the Yorktown celebration on a battleship. We are not at all certain that Senator Brookhart will approve.

All generalities are untrue, including this one, was said a long time ago, but it's just as correct today. Edmund Burke could find no method of drawing up an indictment against a whole people. It is as impossible to justify sweeping charges against even smaller groups, as it is to attempt unanimous vindication. Without exceptions to the rule and the cases where the exceptions are the rule, this would be a stupid world. The cases in point? Well, just now Dr. Clarence True Wilson trying to make out that the legionnaires at Detroit were all drunk, and Commander Stevens' contention that the referendum vote was not a wet vote. The doctor's charges are so broad they defeat their own ends. The commander can not sustain his claim that the vote favoring a poll on prohibition was not wet. Resubmission is always demanded by the opposition. The drys have their laws; why should they risk defeat? The vote of nearly three to one in the legion convention voiced a demand for a new expression by State votes on the eighteenth amendment, but it is foolish to attempt to characterize the line-up on that resolution as anything but wet and dry.

There is no denying that the wets are up against a hard fight in this country. Sentiment on what is regarded as moral issues never goes backward. It is true that there has never been marshaled as many charges against the indirect evil effects of prohibition as today, but the supporters of the law still believe these abuses can be remedied. The handicap of the wets is that they may convince a majority and still be impotent to effect any constitutional change. The double-barreled hurdle, that requires a two-thirds vote in Congress to get started and three-fourths of the States to win, makes it a tough race.

Wall street will learn that there are not going to be so many easy marks—well, not until the next time.

A patent infringement suit attaches the "profits" of the DO-X. If the claimants are awarded the net results of a ten-months' Atlantic crossing, they will be seeking escape from liability.

Boyhood farmer friends in Kentucky are trying to hitch a tractor to Chicago Banker Traylor's presidential boom.

President Butler, of Columbia University, asks "why are our midgets so often found in the seats of the mighty?" Probably due to deficiencies in our institutions of higher learning.

A tropical valley has been discovered in British Columbia where spouting hot springs prevent freezing when surrounding temperature is 50 below zero. It will be like that around Capitol Hill this winter.

The immensity of the American market for all kinds of necessities, as well as so many things that are luxuries to the rest of the world, is hard to appreciate fully. Figures that run into billions really make little impression. An item in a trade journal last week really was impressive. One salt company in New York State shipped to Lancaster, Pa., the annual consignment of salt for use in Lancaster County, the same amount that had been sent regularly for eight years. The shipment was 50 carloads. Page Mr. Gandhi.

And now a Bruening visit is brewing. Why not amalgamate these sessions in a nice family of nations game, or would there be Duces wild?

The shorts are so short of small change and the others are so bull-headed, no wonder the New York stock market can't make up its mind.

Italy raises tariffs and England prepares to inaugurate one. They won't affect American exports as much as some would make out, and it is always cheerful to remember that no foreign tariffs can touch the United States market, which consumes 90 per cent of our products. Proper cultivation of home consumption would add at least another 5 per cent.

Do something, give something, buy something, go somewhere—what are you doing to help end the depression?

PAUL HUDSON.

Letters to the Editor on Current Topics

Million Sought For Gaelic U.

Project in Scotland Has as Its Aim Preservation of Scot Culture.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: One of the most important events in the history of the Celtic peoples of America—Irish, Scot, Welsh, Cornish, Manx and Breton—was the establishment a few years ago of the American Iona Society by a group of influential and cultured Scots. The principal aims of the society are to preserve, promote and encourage Celtic culture, more especially the culture of the Scots Gael as embodied in language, literature, music, traditions, sports, arts and crafts and to effect the establishment in Scotland of a center of Gaelic culture.

Plans for a Gaelic university in the Scottish Highlands were announced by the society a few weeks ago. An endowment fund of $10,000,000 with an immediate goal of $1,000,000 will be sought to enable the society to provide adequate facilities for both cultural and technical education. Inverness, the capital of the Highlands, the Gaelic-speaking section of Scotland, has already donated a large tract of land and a number of buildings suitable for the new university. This project has the support of Prime Minister MacDonald, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Sir George MacDonald, the Duchess of Atholl and many others.

The society has about ready for publication an excellent work on "The Distribution of the Universities of Great Britain," by Mr. Hugh Gunn, founder of various universities of Australia and South Africa.

The distinction of establishing the first Celtic chair in an American university belongs to the Ancient Order of Hibernians. A Gaelic fellowship at the University of Illinois was established in 1916 by the Irish Fellowship of Chicago. Due mainly, I believe to the efforts of this society, a Gaelic scholarship was recently established at the Northwestern University.

Celtic teaching and research in the European universities are in danger of being abandoned owing to the postwar depression. For the past quarter of a century there has been a remarkable advance in Celtic studies in the leading universities which is evident in the work of Profs. Robinson, of Harvard; Gerig, of Columbia; Dunn, of the Catholic University; Brown, Northwestern; Cross, Chicago; Cox, Washington; Lyman, California; Gunn, Boston; Krappe, Minnesota; Scott, Nebraska; Hodges, Tennessee; Parry, Illinois, &c.

The quality of this work is recognized by the leading Irish scholars and universities. Provost E. J. Gwynn, of Dublin University, recently said in a letter to Prof. Gerig: "It is a great satisfaction to know that the decline of Celtic scholarship in France and Germany is being counterbalanced to some extent by the increasing interest shown in the universities of the United States of America." J. M. EAGAN.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Unlawful Parking Object of Attack

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It would be of general public interest if those in charge of traffic movement in the District of Columbia would decide (and publish their decision) just what is the primary function of Washington's streets.

Are the roadways designed to furnish avenues for moving vehicles or is their purpose merely to furnish a free paved garage for vehicles which remain parked in them for hours, and sometimes days, at a time, thereby in all cases retarding and in many cases actually blocking the movement of traffic?

Why is there no apparent attempt to enforce "No parking" or "No double parking" regulations or to keep signed bus and car stops open? Why are taxicabs, whose function is to serve the entire public, barred from the principal shopping and theater streets, while the curbs are lined with empty vehicles which, at the moment, at least, are serving nobody? Why should it be necessary for a prospective store patron to debark in the middle of the street because the curbs are clogged with vehicles apparently in dead storage? Why should all-night parking be permitted on both sides of a street so narrow that it is restricted to one-way traffic; Columbia road between Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets, for example?

Recently between 9:05 and 9:10 a. m. I drove in a taxicab through Twentieth street south from Pennsylvania avenue. To every tree on both sides of the street was attached a sign bearing the legend "No parking 8 a. m. to 9:30 a. m." Both sides of the street were lined solidly with parked cars, apparently there for the day. In two places cars were parked double and in one place half the roadway was blocked by street repairs. Through this maze, traffic in both directions was attempting to weave its tortuous way.

Our ears are deafened by the shrieks of agony of those demanding more parking space. Has it occurred to any of the great minds that moving vehicles and those making momentary stops have some rights?

DISGUSTED.

Money Spent for Beer Would Reduce Market for Oranges and Gasoline.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Apparently Senator Tydings of Maryland would rather rob Peter to pay Paul. His recent announcement of his intention to force to congressional vote the legalizing of 4 per cent beer was accompanied by an assertion that such beer would yield the Government a yearly tax of $500,000,000 on a basis of 25 cents impost upon each gallon.

His assumption of expected beer-tax revenue means the consumption of 8,000,000,000 quarts of beer a year. Assuming such beer would retail at 50 cents a quart, that would mean spending $4,000,000,000 a year on beer. That much money would not just suddenly come from nowhere, unearned. It would be earnings diverted from habitual individual or family expenditures now made for milk, ice cream, orange juice, grapefruit, movies, radios, automobiles, gasoline, clothing, groceries, books, magazines, recreation, sports and insurance. If the rehabilitated breweries would employ a total of about 85,000 persons, as Government officials have estimated, would the spending of $4,000,000,000 for beer reduce employment personnel in all those other industries by more or less than the number of workers given jobs at beer-making? Would the funds given the grain farmers for malt barley be greater or less than the lessened purchases from the dairy farmers and orange growers? ARCHIE RICE.

Wage Readjustment Defended; Corporations Status Explained

U. S. Steel Not to Be Viewed as Functioning Solely to Keep Labor Highly Employed.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is amusing to read the reactions to the recent wage cut by U. S. Steel.

One gets the idea from some of the comment that the corporation is functioning solely to keep labor employed at the highest possible wage, and also as a sort of political barometer for the present Administration. This class of thought ignores the idea that U. S. Steel is a private enterprise, organized and developed by such, that its thousands of stockholders have invested their funds in it expecting to reap the usual commercial rewards, and as such have rights equal if not superior to the laboring class dependent upon it.

U. S. Steel expects to finish the year 1931 with a deficit insofar as net earnings on its common shares are concerned, and there is no discernible prospect of any near-time improvement. Labor received its benefits during the radiant post war years in the form of high wages, just as stockholders did in the form of increased dividends. Stockholders and officers of the company, due to its reduced operations, have had their returns from Steel cut in 1931, and why shouldn't labor?

I have read a lot of nonsense from the uninformed about how stockholders are still receiving their 1929 dividend rates, and how unjustly labor is being treated by having wages cut, which is not true. Practically every large corporation in the United States has slashed or omitted its 1929 dividend rates, but labor up to date has continued to receive its 1929 wage scale.

I own a small amount of stock in a prominent railroad of America that paid me 6 per cent in 1929; now it is paying me less than 2 per cent, and all indications are that before the beginning of the new year it will be paying me nothing. And in addition my capital investment has declined 75 per cent. This is no extreme case, either.

Still the Government marks time on the plea of the railroads for a temporary increase in rates, showing what public regulation of utilities can do if given a free hand. Mr. Brookhart and his ilk care nothing about bankrupting American railroads because his class have nothing to lose. Their resources consist of "hot air," freely dispensed for the purpose of attracting votes. Public office being their method of existence, be it under a capitalistic or communistic system of government, little does it matter to them. They have been the advocates of the Farm Board, and the resultant expenditures of millions, and what has been the result? Twenty-five-cent wheat. Does America want this type of "business man" directing its affairs, or are they entitled to common sense consideration?

Big business must adapt itself to existing conditions. It must take care of labor, and it also must take care of the millions of Americans who have entrusted their life saving to it in the form of investment. U. S. Steel, General Motors, &c., are now doing that in cutting wages. Such action in 1921 turned the country from depression to prosperity, something the present critics might consider very carefully.

C. R. COTTON.

Chinese Charge Japanese Plot

Nippon Said to Have Taken Opportunity When Flood Faced Nanking.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We wish to call the attention of the readers of your paper to the undeniable fact that the Japanese aggression in Manchuria, with the desire of permanent occupation, has been long conceived by Japan. The assault which Japan began on September 19 is but a disclosure of her invasive intent. She deliberately violated the Nine-Power Treaty signed at Washington in 1922, in which the signatory powers, Japan being one of them, promised "to respect the sovereignty, the independence and the territorial and administrative integrity of China" (Nine-Power Treaty Pact, Article I, Section 1).

She tore the covenant of the League of Nations, particularly article 11, into scraps of paper. She ignored the celebrated "Open-Door Policy" by nibbling Manchuria into her sole influence and earmarking it for her exploitation. She disregared the Kellogg pact, which, in substance, outlaws war as an instrument of national policy, by provoking war and extending the zone to an area larger than the States of New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, Alabama, Indiana and Tennessee put together.

In other words, she justifies herself in laying aside or twisting any or all international agreements regarding the Far East, no matter how sacred and binding they are, if they stand in her way of exploitation.

It is apparent that Japan purposely chose this hour to materialize what she has long dreamed for. She believed that the preoccupation of the rest of the world, which has suffered from economic depression, unemployment and internal crisis, made the present moment propitious for high-handed policies, as she did in 1915 when, with the major powers involved in the World War, Japan presented her notorious 21 demands.

She is now taking the advantage of China when China is prostrate, exhausting her treasury and resources to give remedies to her 10,000,000 flood-stricken people, and fighting against insurgents and communism for the building up of a stable and united China. Japan does not want a united China which she thinks would work against her interests.

We have not yet lost our confidence in the League of Nations. Our belief in the Kellogg pact is unshaken. We solicit the world opinion in the hope that our plea may bring justice to China. But should these sources to which we are looking forward with patience and earnestness fail to give a just and equitable stand, China would be forced to cope with the situation, which would inevitably involve the whole world to the verge of instability and restlessness.

The whole Chinese nation is united in indorsing the policy of their government that "We may lose our lives; we may lose our homes; but we shall never lose a foot of our territory inherited through centuries from our forefathers."

CHINESE STUDENTS CLUB AT WASHINGTON.

Woman Seen Reaching Loftiest Human Heights in Motherhood

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "Woman is coming into her own" is a remark that gets into type in the reports of many sorts of meetings. That she has taken a long step away from what was formerly considered her "sphere" no one doubts. But is that "step" one of advantage to woman per se or to our American people, if we hope to hold our place at the head of the line of nations?

Said a good woman to the writer, 40 years ago: "My life has been rather prosaic; I do not feel that I have accomplished much. I wanted to be a missionary, for I thought that was a wide field. But I married and have brought up five children of my own and eight who were orphaned, or partly so, and it has been a pretty steady grind, in combination with the farm work and what needed to be done in our little church."

But she had been a "mother" in its best sense. She had taught all of those children to respect parental authority, to be prompt in obedience and careful of the rights of others. Then, too, they learned to respect the Sabbath, to be truthful, self-reliant, correct in deportment and habits of speech—in short, they acquired a background of citizenship which was ideal and upon which was built individual character that continues to function and has been transmitted to their children, to be passed along.

Who shall say that such a life was less than a success? That was accomplished in the Middle West, and one wonders if any other field could have been more fruitful. No "step" can be regarded as ahead that fails of real results.

The building of homes is the greatest need of our nation today, for the nation will be no better than the people who compose it and the people will be no better than the homes from which they come. The homes will be no better than those who build them and there rear and train the coming generations in the virtues and the pursuits of peace.

Our summer camps for boys and girls are correcting some of the laxity of home training, but it cannot be safely left to the camps. Our young women are the potential mothers of the coming manhood and womanhood of the nation and an opportunity for service never equaled in the world awaits them. In later years the devotion and affection of those who in their early youth were firmly held to high ideals and lofty purposes will richly reward every effort made.

In motherhood woman reaches the loftiest human heights. Men and women in every walk of life look up to "Mother," and all the virtues of the sex are resident there. With infants on her knee she is happy. In their adolescent companionship she is admired. In their mature years she is adored, and in their memories she is worshiped. What a career!

ARTHUR GIBSON MORSE.

People's Mandate Declared Absent in 18th Amendment

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorials are so fine and to the point that I, for one, make it a point to read them every day. The one on September 23, however, "Beer—Nothing Doing," was somewhat off from your customary clear and correct logic. The repeated statement that "the people" had issued the mandate or passed or voted for the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution is not in accordance with the facts. Under our form of representative Government it is the common understanding that the laws passed by the State Legislatures and the Congress of the United States voice the will "of the people." This is far from the truth, however, and many enactments are not put up to the people before being placed on the statute books. The approval of the eighteenth amendment was by Congress and the Legislatures of the several States, not by the voters.

These representatives in Congress and legislators did not, with the exception of Texas and one other State, have a referendum vote taken by their constituents; therefore the change in the Constitution made by the eighteenth amendment can not be said to have been done "by the people" in the correct meaning of that term. The change was made without reference to the voters, who have been resentful and "sore" ever since their rights were taken away without any say in the matter.

It has been stated in the press that the lawmakers were coerced and threatened with political oblivion if they did not vote dry, and there have been many cases where they "voted dry" but were "wet" in principle and practice.

The Federation of Labor and the American Legion are strongly in favor of the return of light wines and beer, believing a return to the people of these will assist in the employment question and will give back to the Nation something wrongfully taken away without opportunity to voice their sentiment or wishes. No one desires to resort to subterfuge or trick to get around the Constitution. A large and fast-growing number, however, do want light wines and beer and they will not rest until they get them.

A referendum vote by all States has been advanced by several, but up to now it has not been allowed. Why Not? Are the politicians and fanatics afraid to put the question to the test? Do not forget that the boys in France had no opportunity to vote on the eighteenth amendment, and they are dissatisfied with the arbitrary action of the few who "put one over on them." In other words, "the people" did not vote for the said eighteenth amendment. Had they done so they would have no just kick at the bootlegging and lawlessness now rampant and which will decrease very materially with wine and beer to be had legitimately.

OVERTON C. LUXFORD.

Japan Is Upheld in Treatment Given Herndon and Pangborn

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have just read the editorial in Saturday's Post entitled "Japan's Air Laws," and, while I heartily agree with your conclusion that "obviously innocent air visitors should not be subjected to heavy penalties for unintentional infraction of the law," from my very pleasant experience of the friendship and cordial hospitality extended to Americans by the Japanese in their country, I feel inclined to question whether your editorial contains all the facts in regard to the Herndon-Pangborn case.

My doubt on this point has been increased by an article which I accidentally ran across the other day in my file of the Japan Advertiser, a newspaper published in English in Tokio. This article, which appeared in the issue of April 11, 1931, gives an account of the application of these American aviators for a flight permit. The article states: "The round-the-world flight plans of two Americans, Clyde E. Pangborn and Hughes Herndon, jr., announced last month in New York, were a step closer to completion yesterday when the American Embassy handed to the foreign office their application for permission to fly over the land in Japanese territory, which the embassy received from the State Department in Washington."

After describing the proposed itinerary, the article proceeds: "The United States Department of Commerce has approved both the pilots and their equipment. The plane is a Bellanca, J-type, with Wright J-6 engines. The men say they will carry an emergency tool kit and food supply, *but no radio, camera or firearms.*"

If the facts stated in your editorial are true, namely, that these aviators were fined in Japan for photographing fortified territory, and if the conditions of the permit to fly, which I have underscored, were as stated in the Japan Advertiser, it can hardly be maintained that the presence of a camera in the plane and the taking of photographs of fortified territory was "an unintentional infraction of the law." GEORGE A. FINCH.

No Wheat in Stores, Although Abundant

To the Editor of The Post— Sir: For a long time I have been tempted to write for publication that, with all our excess wheat, I can not find one store carrying this very valuable article of food. Even the health shops tell me they do not have it during the summer months.

It seems to me a campaign should be started advertising the physical benefits to be derived from eating the whole wheat. Soaked over night and cooked slowly for a couple of hours or so, it makes a delicious, wholesome, satisfying dish when sweetened to taste and seasoned with butter or with cream poured over as any cereal would be served. Moreover, it is the only complete food. One can thrive on wheat and fruits, and this combination is much better than many of the starchy foods commonly used on the American table. Then, too, wheat is a cheap food, within the reach of the poor, and many half-starved children could be brought back to normalcy by the daily consumption of this in their diet.

My suggestion would be for all of the food merchants to see that their stores are stocked with wheat and sold at moderate prices (not the inflated ones asked for it in the health shops). To bring this to the attention of unthinking housewives, clever ads could be written and posted on the counter, bringing to the attention of the customers this highly nutritious and seldom used food. From a medicinal standpoint, because of the roughage it contains, wheat should be eaten if for no other reason.

I believe that the proper daily use of wheat would restore many chronic sufferers of malnutrition, faulty elimination and various digestive disturbances back to a happy state of health. For this reason, I hope you will see fit to publish this and that the distributors of food will read this article and act accordingly in stocking up their shelves for winter consumption.

L. A. C.

Writer Emphasizes Importance of Education During Hard Times.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Now that the schools are running again proper efforts should be made to tone them up to the best possible service. These unsettled times have revealed the fact that many of those who have passed through our schools, and even attained high grades, are not prepared to endure hardness as good soldiers in the struggles of real life. We should seek diligently for the season for this lack of fitness.

Recreational facilities and programs should be abundantly provided to the end that every day shall be filled not only with interest but enthusiasm. Every mind should be imbued with an ambition to master all the branches of study and to graduate with praise. The fundamental and practical principles of living on the higher levels of life should be stressed without ceasing. These are mere platitudes but indispensable.

W. B. WITHERSPOON.

Lisbon Closes Dens

Lisbon, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Baccarat, roulette and other games of chance have been proscribed in Portugal.

Vigorous repression of the gambling craze has wiped out hundreds of dens which had flourished for decades.

Tariff Boost Often Issue For England

Present Fight Recalls Other Struggles Dating Back Even to 1773.

LONDON, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Greatest of modern free trade nations, Great Britain is no stranger to tariff walls. Many of its bitterest political battles have been fought across that rampart.

Statesmen have toppled and political parties met disaster. The last Conservative government under Stanley Baldwin "went to the people," and so out of office with a tariff proposal two years ago.

STANLEY BALDWIN

But now the party is girding for a renewal of the fight and is going out again with the tariff ranks augmented by some of its former foes.

To be sure Arthur Henderson, successor to Ramsay MacDonald as leader of the Labor party, is willing only "to experiment" with a small rate, and he says it must be for revenue applicable to the shrinking dole fund.

* * * *

BUT Sir John Simon, who rebelled a few months ago against David Lloyd George's management of the Liberal party, has thrown aside his free trade banner and is counted as a convert to protectionism.

The treasury's parlous state, the burdens of the national cabinet's economy program and, above all, the trade balance of the island were factors in these changes of front.

ARTHUR HENDERSON

Yet against the rigid regulations of earlier days the present proposals seem a bit mild.

As far back as 1773 England's "Corn Laws" prohibited the importation of wheat if the price fell below $2.50 a bushel. This protection for English agriculture had to be relaxed, however. The population of the country outgrew the ability of its farmers to feed it, Ireland had famine and England had a bad harvest. The triple alliance was too much for the law.

* * * *

IT eventually was repealed after a fight led by Cobden, the famous economist whose teachings form the core of English free trade policy today. The corn laws, in the end, were replaced by an income tax.

For the first half of the nineteenth century England was definitely a protectionist country with high tariffs aiding industries that were just then ripening.

SIR JOHN SIMON

From about 1860 on, the tide began to turn toward free trade.

Partly this was because England sold on a world market, trading its manufactured wares for raw materials. But it was also because English manufacturers could produce at lower costs than those of any other nation and there was small danger of foreign competition in the home market.

Attempts to swing the pendulum the other way began before the century ended and the early 1900's found the Conservatives, who represented most of industrial England, pushing for a tariff.

Soviet Is Invading Markets of Egypt

Cairo, Egypt, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Soviet Russia is making herself felt in Egyptian markets.

Having already flooded the Arabian and Persian littoral with cheap exports, the Moscow government, it is understood, is preparing an intensive commercial penetration of Egypt.

Cotton piece goods manufactured in Russia, principally from Egyptian raw cotton, already have appeared in stalls here to the extent, it is said, of 150,000 bales.

Russian shoes, porcelain, cement and coal are also being brought in, and plans are afoot for importation of Russian petroleum and petrol.

A number of young Egyptians who went to Russia for education in Communist doctrines have been deprived of their citizenship. By this step the government seeks to prevent their returning and preaching subversion.

Injuries by Autos Costly to Hospitals

Toronto, Ontario, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—The annual hospital bill for automobile accident victims in the United States is approximately $25,000,000, Dr. O. A. Fonkalsrud, of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., told the American Protestant Hospital Association here.

Dr. Fonkalsrud, who is superintendent of the Sioux Valley Hospital, said in some States the hospitals were asking for a share of the gasoline-tax receipts to provide for indigent victims.

John A. Manamara, executive editor of the Modern Hospital, Chicago, urged closer cooperation between hospitals and newspapers. He said the Watkins-Bamberger baby mixup would have received less publicity had the hospital authorities been freer with their information at the outset.

Rat-Catching Cats Specialty at Havre

Havre, France, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Rat-catching cats are a specialty of Havre, where they are bred and trained by Dr. A. Loir, vice president of the International League Against Rats.

Dr. Loir has been highly successful in breeding these cats by a process of selection, started from two cats caught at the docks.

The rat-catching cats are supplied to ships, warehouses and farms, and in one instance a hundred of them guard a grain wharf against rodents.

Their Careers Run Parallel

The meeting of two men of parallel careers will be brought about through a visit of Premier Pierre Laval, of France, with President Herbert Hoover. Laval (shown at his desk) and Hoover rose from small town boys to positions of power.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

Wednesday.

THIS talk about cutting our own salaries is beginning to get on my nerves. I know it won't get anywhere, but it's annoying, particularly at this time when we are trying to encourage all employers to maintain the present wage level. Besides, it is absolutely contrary to all precedent. There is no record anywhere in the archives of senators and congressmen cutting their own pay. In fact, the precedents are all in the other direction. It will not be easy to induce members of Congress to do an unprecedented thing, particularly when it involves defiating their own pocketbooks.

Still, the discussion of congressional salary cutting continues with most exasperating persistence. It was all started by a fresh young congressman named McGugin, from Kansas, who goes about telling his constituents that the pay roll for statesmen ought to be reduced in about the same ratio as farm products. To impress his listeners, he measures all salaries in terms of wheat. The farmer, he says, must raise 250,000 bushels of wheat to pay the President's salary, and 40,000 bushels to pay a congressman for a year's work. He calls this unfair and gets loud cheers from his audiences.

The suspicion is growing that young Mr. McGugin is not so much interested in cutting his own salary as he is building himself up for a try at the Senate next year. While he is talking about curtailing the congressional pay roll, he is watching Charley Curtis closely out of the corner of his eye. If Charley decides to run for the Vice Presidency again and stay out of the senatorial race, McGugin will go after the senatorship himself, in competition, no doubt, with Henry Allen, who has just finished his investigation of the dole system in England.

After McGugin sounded off, the King of England lopped several thousand pounds off his household budget, leaving himself with a paltry $3,000,000 or $4,000,000 a year to live on, and setting another bad example for the world. And now we have responsible statesmen like Will Wood, of Indiana, and Treadway, of Massachusetts, who ought to know better, joining the hue and cry set up by McGugin. Treadway wants to cut $2,000 from all salaries in both houses, leaving members with only $8,000 a year. This would mean a net saving of $1,000,000 a year—a mere trifle in these days of billion-dollar deficits. We can save many times that amount by abolishing the Farm Board.

Will Wood wants to extend the salary cutting to all Government employes drawing more than $2,500 a year. Wood thinks that most Government workers are overpaid loafers. He personally is an extremely industrious man, as he must be to hold down the chairmanship of the House appropriations committee. He goes to work at daybreak, spends fourteen to sixteen hours on the job, and never plays. He thinks others ought to do likewise. Also, he wants to take an ax to Army and Navy appropriations.

ANOTHER powerful argument against congressional salary cutting occurs to me. Another campaign is approaching. Lean and hungry henchmen are leering at us with itching palms. They've got to be taken care of. Campaign funds are going to be hard to get next year, I'm afraid. If the outlook doesn't improve, lots of members will have to dig down deep into their own pockets to finance their campaigns.

I have a suggestion for Messrs. McGugin, Wood, Treadway and their ilk. If they are so anxious to cut salaries, let them deduct a certain amount from their pay envelopes each month and return it to the Treasury, just as Borah did when we increased our salaries, several years ago. I predict they won't get a corporal's guard to join them in either house.

Thursday.

SMITH BROOKHART may be a spiker at a cocktail party, but there is nothing small about him when it comes to raiding the Treasury. While others preach economy, Brookhart declares for bigger and better appropriations. He is back in town now telling us why the Federal farm-relief program has failed to relieve. The answer is simple enough, according to Brookhart; we didn't appropriate enough money for it. The $500,000,000 revolving fund, just as he predicted at the time it was established, was wholly inadequate. Brookhart has the remedy—just appropriate $1,500,000,000 more for the farmers and prosperity will return to them.

After appropriating this trifling sum for the benefit of the farmers, Brookhart will move to pay the soldiers' bonus in full, at a cost of approximately another $1,500,000,000. Brookhart's fiscal plans bring shudders to Uncle Andy Mellon, already struggling with a $1,000,000,000 deficit. Doubtless, he will find many adherents, although it must be said that there is considerably less enthusiasm now than there was a year ago for squandering money on farm relief, which somehow only seems to intensify the problems of agriculture.

Ross Sterling is beginning to discover that being Governor of Texas is not all skittles and beer. Under the most favorable circumstances, it is a sizable job, but just now it calls for a superman. On the one side, Huey Long is trying to tell the Texans how to solve the cotton problem. He wants them to make it a misdemeanor to plant cotton next year, just as he has done in Louisiana. On the other side is Alfalfa Bill Murray urging the Texans to adopt his scheme of sending oil up to $1 a barrel. Sterling, I hear, is so disgusted with the whole mess that he will not run for a second term.

Friday.

THE report persists that Young Teddy Roosevelt will go to the Philippines as governor general to succeed Dwight Davis. Roosevelt has done an excellent job as Governor of Porto Rico and he deserves the promotion. He has his heart set on the Vice Persidency, but no one can find out what Charley Curtis is going to do. In the Philippines, Roosevelt would find an ideal place for the exercise of the talents he has shown in Porto Rico, and to add to his reputation as an executive.

The Ritchie presidential boom shows signs of perking up. The attractive Governor of the Maryland Free State, unlike his rivals for the Democratic nomination, makes no pretense about his ambition. He wants to go to the White House and he will not have to be "drafted." He loses no opportunity to make a speech wherever he thinks it will help his political fortunes.

His speeches before the American Bar Association made a frank bid for support from the conservative wing of the Democratic party and a challenge to the Roosevelt boom. Owen D. Young appears to be definitely eliminated as a contender, and the Ritchie boosters are now making their appeal to the type of Democrat who leaned toward Young. If Roosevelt doesn't go over on one of the early ballots, the movement for Ritchie will have to be reckoned with in the Democratic convention.

Saturday.

GEORGE MOSES hesitated about entering another campaign for the Senate, but now he is off to a flying start. Even his old political foes are going over to his side.

GOV. STERLING.

It looks now as though he would get another term without serious opposition. Imagine having a letter like this dropped in your lap from the president of your alma mater, which in George's case happens to be Dartmouth:

"I have never voted for you in a primary. We have differed over foreign policies. Perhaps we shall agree more in the future. I think you are sound on domestic questions. Anyhow, you have conviction and courage. You will be worth more to the State during the next six years than any new man could be. The administration needs you there. Therefore, I reverse my former position. Further, you ought to have a nomination and election with the least possible labor on your part. Let us not interrupt the "political moratorium." Your party ought not to "exhaust your strength" by any partisan differences at this time. You may use this letter in any manner you choose."

Borah will reconvene within the next few days. R. B. S.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Laval's Life Is Parallel To Hoover's

Fought Way From Barefoot Trails to Position of World Power.

PARIS, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—The meeting in Washington of Pierre Laval, premier of France, and Herbert Hoover, President of the United States, will bring face to face two small-town boys who fought their way from barefoot trails to the paths of power.

West Branch, Iowa, where the Hoover birthplace stands, has its counterpart in Chateldon, province of Auvergne, France.

And Auvergne, be it known, was and is as straightlaced as the semi-Quaker community in which Herbert Hoover was reared.

Each, too, through years of self-denial and struggle for early schooling and for place in his chosen profession, learned an economy that has extended to speech.

* * * *

LAVAL is anything but the loquacious individual who might be cited as a typical French politician. In fact, the popular description of him at home is "Pierre the laconic."

He doesn't shy at using words. Neither does he believe in wasting them.

Premier Laval is a sturdy, almost chunky man of medium height, who walks purposefully, not as if he were rushed, but rather as if he had some place to go and knew what he intended to do when he got there.

Shrewd eyes, which are half closed as he peers at a visitor, crinkle kindly at the corners when he smiles. It is a pleasing smile, too, and goes well with his pink cheeks, tousled black hair and inevitable white tie.

* * * *

LAVAL'S parents' means were inadequate to give him the schooling he sought, but they made sacrifices for him and this, added to his own efforts, produced his training in law.

Then he went to Paris, winning success after a hard struggle.

Like Aristide Briand and some of the other present-day leaders of France he started in politics as a Socialist. His views have mellowed a bit, but he is still considered the voice of the man in the street.

Away from his office he is a family man, preferring the evening company of his wife and daughter to social gatherings.

Away from the capital he is a breeder of prize cattle, having a fine stock farm.

Baronet Takes Dole As Road Job Is Lost

Coalbrookdale, England, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—The bearer of one of Britain's oldest titles is unemployed and on the dole here.

He is Sir Charles Burnett Buckworth-Herne-Soame, baronet, the eleventh of his line, and succeeded to his title only a few days ago upon the death of his father.

He is 36 years old and has been employed since the war principally as a laborer in a stone quarry. More recently he was foreman of a gang of road workers.

The road work stopped when widespread economy measures were adopted to cut public expense. So Sir Charles had to register for a new job and, until he found it, take the $3.25 weekly dole.

Besides this he gets $2.50 a week pension because of a wound received when he was making a brilliant record in the war.

His wife, Lady Buckworth-Herne-Soame, a pretty brunette, does all the housework in their six-room cottage and digs in the garden.

"I am glad of the unemployment pay," Sir Charles said. "I have no false pride. The title is a handicap without the money to back it up."

Society Life Movies Held Grave Problem

Richmond, Va., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Motion pictures of "society" themes are presenting a grave problem to the Virginia division of motion-picture censorship, the division's annual report sent to the governor said.

The report said that where the "society" theme was handled with sincerity and delicacy, it was not considered to have violated the censorship law; but, it added, "sophisticated pictures treating callously grave subjects as promiscuous sex relations and easy divorce, sprinkled with risque scenes and dialogue of 'double meaning'—yet just keeping within the law—constitute a grave problem for the members of the division."

R. C. L. Moncure, director of the division, said that gang pictures also were disturbing.

3-Year Honeymoon Aboard Sloop Begun

Gloucester, Mass., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—J. Edward Crowley, jr., of Brookline, and his 21-year-old bride, who was Carmen Stella Fernandez Decornejo, of Buenos Aires, have sailed from here in their 36-foot sloop Ochito on their honeymoon, a three-year cruise.

They expected to go directly to the Azores and thence to Gibraltar and Mediterranean ports. Crowley, a graduate of Harvard in the class of 1925, intended to spend a year in study of architecture on the continent.

The couple were married September 11 at Brookline.

Auto Thievery Rare In London's Streets

London, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Automobile thieves have been almost run off the streets of London.

There were more than 400 arrests in the first eight months of this year and police say that instances of failure to recover stolen cars and catch the thieves now are rare.

Hunters on Increase

Paris, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Despite economic depression, 1,252 more shooting licenses than last year have been issued to Parisians. Farmers for miles around pick up francs from the nimrods by leasing hunting rights on their lands.

BEGGING IN STREETS HELD INEXCUSABLE

Chest Takes Care of Needy Cases, Day and Night; Many "Pencil" Frauds.

Continual complaints received at Community Chest headquarters in regard to the large number of street beggars operating in Washington led officials of that organization yesterday to issue a statement that there is not now, has not been and will not be any occasion for any person to beg food on the streets of Washington. The statement, issued by Herbert L. Willett, jr., acting director in the absence of Director Elwood Street, declares that Community Chest organizations are prepared to take care of any genuine case of need at any hour of the day or night.

Mr. Willett points out that the Council of Social Agencies at 1418 I street northwest maintains a special office for handling these people and that after hours they can receive aid through the Travelers Aid Society bureau at the Union Station, which is in operation 24 hours a day. The statement says:

"The Community Chest has been almost deluged with complaints from persons who, after giving to the Chest and justly feeling that they have discharged their duty to the less privileged of the city, find themselves accosted, sometimes as often as three or four times in a block, with the familiar 'panhandler' asking for 'a dime to getta cuppa cawfee.' They have repeatedly called up Chest headquarters asking what can be done and what to do for these people.

Don't Give Money, Advice.

"The advice of Chest officials is to not give money to these people. Contributors to the Chest are supplied with, or can obtain, books of tickets with which to send such applicants to the Council of Social Agencies for help. If the ticket is presented (and few of them are) the applicant is given aid and the person sending him to the council gets a written report of what has been done. It is an enlightening commentary on the class of people who are doing this street begging that out of hundreds of Chest tickets known to have been distributed, less than a dozen have been presented by the recipients.

"There is not now, has not been and will not be any occasion for any person to beg for food on the streets of Washington. The Community Chest organizations are prepared to care for any worthy case of need and the people of Washington, having financed these organizations through the Chest, should feel no obligation to give to these beggars.

Beggars Are Vagrants.

"The man who approaches a citizen and asks for money whether for food, lodging or clothing, or for any other cause, is guilty of vagrancy and can be arrested under the District of Columbia code. This does not apply to the person who offers something for sale, which accounts for the large number of mendicants equipped with pencils, &c., now 'working' the streets of Washington. These people should not be helped any more than the street beggar. There are provisions made to take care of every one of them, but the real answer is that they make so much more money by 'selling' than they could make at honest work that they prefer the street life. Many of them make much more per day than the deluded citizen who passes out his dime or quarter.

"The Chest has no power to stop begging. All that its officials can do is to repeat the warning 'don't give to street beggars' and to advise the sending of such beggars to the office of the Council of Social Agencies, 1418 I street northwest, where they will receive adequate care."

Diver Will Seek Body Of Woman Lake Victim

Dennis, Mass., Sept. 26 (U.P.).—A diver will start searching the floor of Lake Scargo early tomorrow for the body of Mrs. Marie Hobson, 38, assistant treasurer of the Cape Playhouse, who was drowned when a canoe in which she and Mognes Petrie, volunteer fireman, were sitting, capsized Thursday night.

Decision to send a diver to the 40-foot-deep lake bottom was made after two days of dragging and efforts to locate the body from the air failed.

New Money Basis Urged by Couzens

Bimetalism or Partial Suspension of Gold Standard Favored.

Detroit, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Senator James Couzens, of Michigan, in a statement today said he believed Congress should consider action either along the lines of bimetallism or partial suspension of the gold standard in an effort to lift what he termed the "enormous burden of debt now bearing down on the American citizen."

He vigorously condemned wage cutting, declaring, "The way to make the dollar less valuable is to increase wages and the price of goods," and said he believed American debtors should be afforded some such relief as has been extended in moratoriums for the benefit of foreign peoples. His statement was an elaboration of one made previously that "debts undoubtedly would have to be settled on the basis of a 50-cent dollar."

"What I intended to convey was that more dollars would have to be paid for labor and goods by probably a hundred per cent than is now being paid," he said.

Virginia Railway Net Income Shows Decline

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—The net income of the Virginian Railway Co. for the month of August was $359,852, compared to $395,326 in the same month last year, according to the monthly financial statement issued today by the railway. This brings the total net income for the first eight months of 1931 to $1,930,077, against $2,718,347 for the same period of 1930.

The operating revenues of the company showed a decline from $1,436,946 in August, 1930, to $1,379,666 in the same month this year, at the same time that railway operating expenses were declining from $718,186 to $654,297.

Policeman Edka Moore Gets Praise as Pistol Instructor

U. S. Army Training Officer Commends Him for Work at Camp Perry.

PATROLMAN E. C. MOORE.

Patrolman Edka C. Moore, of the Thirteenth Precinct, former champion pistol shot of the Metropolitan Police and former captain of the pistol team, is recipient of a letter of commendation from the plans and training officer of the United States Infantry on his recent outstanding work as assistant instructor of police teams at the national rifle matches, Camp Perry, Ohio.

Moore, who in recent years has come to be recognized as one of Washington's leading marksmen, was given charge of instructing police teams at Camp Perry representing departments from more than 80 cities and towns. So proficient was Moore in the performance of his duties that it was decided he should be given official congratulation in the form of a letter of commendation from Capt. Walter G. Layman, director of the Small Arms Firing School, United States Infantry, who is the plans and training officer supervising the Camp Perry matches.

In the 320th Infantry Reserve Moore holds a first lieutenant's commission, having received his training as a doughboy overseas during the World War. He enlisted during his first year of his schooling at Mercer College, Macon, Ga. In 1922 Moore came to Washington and joined the Metropolitan Police Force, and in 1929 his ability as a marksman was first recognized when he was elected captain of the civilian rifle team. He was a champion shot in the police pistol team the following year, and in 1931 its instructor.

The letter follows:

"I desire to take this opportunity to commend you for the very excellent services you performed while on an active duty status at the 1931 national matches.

"As an assistant instructor in the police section of the Small Arms School, it was necessary that you be an efficient instructor in the following subjects:

Pistol marksmanship (all types).
Thompson submachine gun.
Use of gas.

"At all times you displayed an efficiency, loyalty and cooperation which is highly commendable, and assisted materially in instructing students representing police departments from more than 80 cities and towns attending this school.

"It is a pleasure to us, as directors of the Small Arms Firing School, to thus accord our appreciation of your services.

"WALTER G. LAYMAN,
"Infantry Captain, Director of Small Arms Firing Squad."

New Cinema Offerings

EARLE

"I LIKE YOUR NERVE." First National picturization of an original story by Roland Pertwee, with dialogue by the author, starring Douglas Fairbanks, jr., supported by Loretta Young, Claude Allister, Henry Kolker, Edmund Breon, Boris Karloff and Luis Alberni. Directed by William McGann. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

By NELSON B. BELL.

It is probably a lucky thing for science that Fifi D'Orsay wasn't out the night Benjamin Franklin flew his kite. Had she been, it is likely that she would have had the same effect on the key as that flash of lightning! Never have I seen so much voltage packed away in so small and compact a dynamo.

From the moment she blazed out onto the stage at the Earle yesterday afternoon—in a dazzling black jet gown at the first performance; rose velvet at the second, both floor length—until she left, laden with American beauty roses, after her final bow, she radiated nervous energy and contagious exuberance at a minimum pressure of about a thousand pounds to the square inch, leaving the audience limp from admiration and applause. You can hardly say that the girl has "It"—she has all of them!

It is not so much what Mlle. Fifi does, as the way she does it that bowls an audience right out of its collective chair. Yesterday, for example, she sang four songs, "Good Time Fifi," from the picture, "On the Level;" a character number, "Come Take a Walk With Me;" "Good Intentions," from the film, "Hot for Paris," and, finally, a song-narrative in French concerning the amatory experiences of "Two Little Elephants." Into their rendition she threw every ounce of vitality she possessed. Artists who do that can't help but score hits.

This dynamic young songstress is rendered skillful support by Roland Becker at the piano, and bids fair to keep the house packed all week, just as it was yesterday.

The feature on the silver sheet, sharing the week's honors with Miss D'Orsay, by the way, is an unusually deft and sprightly comedy-romance in which Douglas Fairbanks, jr., finds himself cast in a role not unlike those in which his distinguished father first sprang to fame in the cinema. There are frequent suggestions, but never an imitation, of the elder Fairbanks during the performance of his son in his second individual starring vehicle.

The story is a delightfully unimportant bit of froth that reflects both the sparkling humor and creative facility of Roland Pertwee, who wrote it exclusively for its present uses. A diffident young man of hopelessly suppressed personality is encouraged by a palm-reading mountebank to seek "spiritual fulfillment" in the tropics, away from the impediments of family and restrictive environment. Well, sir, the first thing he sees is San Arango is the beautiful young daughter of Pacheco, Minister of Finance, who is to be married in four days to a doddering old codger whose money will enable her dad to escape the firing squad for certain peculations from the government treasury. What Larry O'Brien does about this is somehow reminiscent of Richard Harding Davis at the top of his flight.

Doug, jr., offers a poised and quietly amusing performance as the young man serving as main spring in a series of adventures which, if set to music, would be simply swell opera bouffe. Loretta Young is the girl, and, without having too much to do, is charming. Henry Kolker and Edmund Breon, as Pacheco and his prospective son-in-law, play comic roles with deadly seriousness—precisely as they should be played—and Claude Allister is his customary silly ass Englishman, dear old egg, cheerio and all that sort of rot. The minor roles are well enough taken for all practical purposes.

Reverting to the stage, the vaudeville bill is completed by Togo and Cherry Blossom, in some business with a diabolo set and some spinning tops and a not too hazardous "slide for life"; the Three Gobs, a sepia trio, "Cruising Along" through a series of unbelievable tap dance routines, and Joe Marks, supported by Mae Leonard, Eddie Ryan and Howard Mott in "Then the Fun Began," a hodge-podge of nonsense dominated by Mr. Marks and his low comedy.

Screen supplementaries, "Bimbo's Express," a song-cartoon-comedy; a two-reel comedy with a real idea, "It Ought to Be a Crime," starring Ford Sterling and Marjorie Beebe, and the Graham McNamee newscast, plus orchestral prelude and Maxine Doyle's announcements and stunning wardrobe run the amusement measure over—quite.

RIALTO

"HOMICIDE SQUAD." Universal picturization of "The Mob," by Cossit, starring Leo Carrillo, supported by Russell Gleason, Noah Beery, Mary Brian and J. Carroll Naish. Directed by George Melford and Edward Cahn. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by Dorothea Lewis.

Scram! And quickly, too, all of you long since wearied of gangsters and killings and killings and killings. For this is just another flicker-record of warfare between gangdom and the police with the rattle of machine guns and the scream of sirens for theme songs.

But if you want a gang picture, this is it, for it has its thrills, a good many moments of interest, little time for boredom, and above all Leo Carrillo in a vivid characterization.

"Homicide Squad" is dedicated to the police, apparently sincerely, but it seems something of a back-handed compliment, for in it the police appear little removed from the gangsters with their ruthless third degree methods, catching of criminals through stool-pigeons, and shootings in the back while outnumbering the victim 100 to 1. All of these methods are probably necessary and legitimate and real (also reel) difficulty is an outcropping of that eternal sentimentalizing of the gangster into the most sympathetic, or at the least most interesting, character in the play while the police fare not so well at the hands of their impersonators.

For Leo Carrillo, as Louie Grenado, who hi-jacks and makes candy with "whips-cream and wal-a-nuts" on the side, is no Little Caesar. Oh, he shoots this one and that one down, laughing as he does it, but he has a smile and a gayety and a cleverness and you'll like him no matter what the still, small voice says.

On the other hand, Noah Beery as the police captain, who should have all your sympathy, seems never to have heard of shadings and nuances in acting. When he is angry, he blusters. When he blusters he shouts. When he is pleasant, he is so very, very pleasant, that he is merely smooth. In fact, this sudden jumping from one end of the scale of emotions to the other with seven-league boots puts the character completely out of joint.

As for a story, this needs little telling. Merely a carbon copy of all of its type that have gone before; blacker than some, paler than others. It is sadistic entertainment.

Killings following a gang killing and police attempts at solution strike close to the police captain. Things tighten up and he sets out to get Louie Grenado with every means at his command, including a youngster, Joe Riley, dragged into association with the "mob" through his weakness rather than any viciousness.

Russell Gleason, as Joe portrays almost too clearly the terror and hopelessness of the boy entangled beyond any hope of salvation. Frightened, yet not cowardly. His excellent performance is marred slightly by a constant expression of horror, but at that, he sees enough and knows enough to look horrified forever. J. Carroll Naish, as Hugo, the squealer, suffers so realistically that it is agony to watch him. Mary Brian is pretty and good as Joe's girl, but hasn't much to do.

With rare discretion and selectivity, the Rialto has chosen two gangster shorts to surround its gangster feature. "A Burglar to the Rescue" is well done, but when radio forces so much advertising upon us, the screen might be more lenient. "Little Beezer," with talking monkeys, is not particularly interesting, but, after two gang pictures what kind of a gang picture would be? Excellent idea, this segregation. This week, you can take your gangs, three in one, or leave them entirely alone.

There is also a "Travelaugh" to Turkey, poorly titled unless you consider the two snickers on the left. It would have been interesting on the silent screen.

Store Gives $5 Bonus For Trading in Cotton

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 26 (U.P.).—Rich's, Inc., Atlanta department store, today began accepting cotton warehouse receipts at $5 per bale above the current market quotations as negotiable paper for purchase of merchandise. By noon, a half-dozen bales of cotton had been accepted in that manner, the owners obtaining exchange vouchers usable at any future date at the store.

A broker's suboffice was established just inside the main entrance, with quotations on cotton constantly changing. Prices on the New York market were used.

MOVIE RELIEF BODY SETS $100,000 GOAL

Conrad Nagel and Aids Said to Consider Assessments for Raising Fund.

Hollywood, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Officers of the Motion Picture Relief Fund, headed by its president, Conrad Nagel, are trying to determine the workability of a plan to raise $100,000 annually.

The plan, so long under discussion that its author is forgotten, is to assess players, writers, directors and executives one-half of 1 per cent of their salaries weekly.

If, for example, Greta Garbo consents to such an assessment on her reported salary of $7,500 a week, she would contribute $37.50 from every pay check she receives.

The amount is an insignificant part at her salary, but if Greta (of course, this is merely hypothetical) figures her contributions over a period of a year, she's liable not to sign the agreement. One-half of 1 per cent of Miss Garbo's salary for a year is $1,950, which in one chunk looks pretty big even to a star earning nearly $400,000 a year.

Although the assessment plan is the fairest and most equitable yet devised, Mike Levee, treasurer of the fund, pointed out today that few stars ever have given more than $400 or $500 a year. If the high-salaried players, those in the $5,000 and $10,000 a week bracket, multiply one-half of 1 per cent of their weekly pay by 52 they may conclude the assessment idea is too expensive.

Since the fund was organized in 1924, money to help needy actors and others in the industry has been raised by subscription. For a while the fund operated through the Los Angeles Community Chest, but divorced itself from that organization three years ago.

Dynamite Cache Is Found in Hotel

Suit Case of Explosive Is Linked With Chicago Theater War.

Chicago, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—A suit case filled with dynamite and left in a room in a downtown hotel was found this week by police and State's attorney's attaches, they revealed today, after an anonymous telephone caller had directed them to the cache.

The explosives were in a room rented by a man who gave his name as Mike Rubin, 4511 Hill street, New York. Police of that city said a Mike Rubine lived at the Hill street address and were asked to investigate him.

Assistant State's Attorney Charles Lounsbury said he believed the dynamite was placed in the room as an attempted "frame-up" on moving picture theater owners in their controversy with the operators' union. The owners maintain headquarters in the same hotel and eight of their theaters have been bombed since they recently hired New York operators to replace Chicago union men. The cache, he said, apparently was designed to give the impression the owners were bombing their own places and blaming the union workmen.

Greater Accuracy In Star Hunt Seen

Use of Larger Plates Will Aid Work, Says Chief of Yale Observatory.

London, Sept. 26 (U.P.).—Greater accuracy in determining astronomical positions by the use of larger plates was predicted in a paper read to the British association by Dr. Frank Schlesinger, director of the Yale University observatory since 1920.

Dr. Schlesinger said that until recently the largest plates used covered only four square degrees but that personal experiments made at Allegheny and at Yale have shown that plates up to 25 square degrees can be used to advantage.

These are particularly adapted to compiling zone catalogues and derive in this way the proper motions of many stars, with much less labor and considerably greater accuracy is possible with the meridian circle.

Penrose's Estate Grows $1,000,000

Executives Find Unexpected Addition to Bank Balance of Doctor.

Philadelphia, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Executors of the estate of Dr. Richard Alexandria Fullerton Penrose, jr., geologist and brother of the late Senator Boies Penrose, announced today they had found a cash bank deposit of $1,000,000 which previously had not been credited to the estate.

Dr. Penrose, who died in his suite at a hotel here August 1, left all except about $200,000 of his property to the American Philosophical Society and the Geological Society of America.

The executors said discovery of the additional $1,000,000 brings the total estate to $10,000,000 and makes Dr. Penrose's public benefactions the largest in the history of the city.

Rockefeller Has Job Anniversary

Oil Pioneer Started Work 76 Years Ago; Rain Halts Celebration.

Tarrytown, N. Y., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—For the first time since he got the humble job that started him on the road to fabulous riches 76 years ago, John D. Rockefeller, sr., today failed to celebrate the anniversary. His formal daily routine of golf and automobile riding on his Pocantico Hills estate was interrupted by rain.

It was on September 26, 1855, that Mr. Rockefeller, then an ambitious lad of 16, landed a job as assistant bookkeeper with the produce firm of Hewitt & Tuttle, in Cleveland, Ohio.

He had tramped the streets from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m. every day for six weeks before he settled himself on his high stool in the company's warehouse on the lake front. He did not know what his salary was to be. At the end of three months he received $50, with which he laid the foundation for perhaps the largest fortune ever amassed by one individual.

There Is A Peoples Drug Store In Every Section Of The City . . . One Near Your Home

You'll Enjoy Smoking Them . . . And You'll Like the Price!

Revelation Cigarettes

15c Pkg. of 20
10c
Carton of 200
98c

There is no need to pay more for cigarettes when you can buy Revelations for only 10c a package of 20. In Revelations there is mildness and mellowness of a new and different quality. They are carefully blended from an old private formula of selected tobaccos.

Right Reserved To Limit Quantities

Phone District 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"All Over Town"
The Better to Serve You

Good Quality Stationery at an Economical Price!

Alsace Linen Stationery

25c Box

Each box contains 24 double sheets of good quality linen finished writing paper and 24 envelopes to match. Keep a box of Alsace Linen on hand for general correspondence.

Greater Savings Here!
Your Every Drug Store Need Priced Low

School Needs Low Priced!

Mothers and Fathers will be glad to know that "Peoples" carry a complete stock of school supplies . . . at real money-saving prices.

Here the young folks will find an assortment of just the proper supplies that they need for school. This announcement gives only a partial list of the supplies available in our stores . . . each store has a complete display from which to make your selections.

Buy Your Supplies at Peoples and Save!

Loose-Leaf Note Books	10c and 25c
Loose-Leaf Fillers	8c pkg.; 2 for 15c
5c Writing Tablets	6 for 25c
10c Composition Books	3 for 25c
Note Books	5c and 10c
Mongol Lead Pencils	5c
Fountain Pens	98c and up
Pencil Boxes	19c to 98c
10c Writing Tablets	3 for 25c
Chester Gump Crayons	10c box
Typewriter Erasers	10c
Fountain Pen Ink	10c
Carters Mucilage	10c
Thumb Tacks, box of 100	10c
Chicago Pencil Sharpeners	89c

Greater Savings on Guaranteed Sundries!

Ambassador Alarm Clocks	79c
Shopping Bags	15c
Miller Rubber Balls	25c
5c Wash Cloths	6 for 25c
Pedico Footballs	49c
Toy Ferris Wheels	98c
8-Cup Drip-O-Lators	98c
Clover Leaf Golf Balls	45c
B. & B. Cotton Picker	25c
Thermos Bottles, pint	89c
Aluminum Pitchers, 2½-qt.	59c
Trophy Water Bottles	59c
Food Choppers	98c
Hawk-Eye Cameras	79c
Brief Cases	98c
Bath Sprays	98c
Electric Curling Irons	49c
Card Tables	$1.19
Over Night Bags	$1.19
Dobell Atomizers	98c

New! Effective!
Instant Odorono

Stops perspiration instantly. May be used at any time. Quick drying. Easy to apply with new sanitary sponge applicator attached to cap of bottle.

35c Size
21c

Don't Neglect Your Dog

Dogs need medicine just as a human being does. If your dog is moping around and not eating, treat it now before the condition gets serious. Glover's Dog Medicines are famous throughout the dog world.

Glover's Round Worm Capsules or Vermifuge—(Liquid) 49c

Worms work havoc among puppies unless expelled before serious symptoms appear. Don't wait . . . worm your puppies now . . . use regularly each month.

Periodic treatment is necessary for all dogs, young or old.

Glover's Laxative Pills 49c

A gentle, thorough preventive of constipation and its attendant ills.

Glover's Kennel and Flea Soap 23c

Washing your dog with this soap will kill fleas and other pests and keep the coat and skin in fine condition.

TOILETRIES . . . .

$1 Blondex Shampoo	64c
35c Corega Powder	25c
$1 Coty Perfume	87c
35c Cutex Nail Polish	27c
60c D. & R. Cold Cream	34c
$1 Danderine, large	59c
50c Creme Elcaya	39c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	28c
50c Java Face Powder	33c
25c J. & J. Baby Talc	14c
10c Lux Soap	4 for 25c
25c Mennen Talcum	14c
25c Mum Deodorant	19c
50c Neet Depilatory	34c

Rubberized Aprons
Only 49c

Coverall style household aprons with wide shoulder straps . . . completely protecting your pretty dresses from spots and soil. Made of attractive figured waterproof material.

REMEDIES . . . .

75c Mellins Food	54c
35c Milnesia Wafers	23c
50c Noxzema Cream	34c
$1.25 Occycristine	98c
$1 Ovoferrin Tonic	72c
60c Papes Diapepsin	39c
75c P. D. Lavacol	59c
$1.35 Pertussin, large	$1.03
50c Phenolax Wafers	39c
50c Poslam Ointment	37c
60c Sal Hepatica	36c
25c Seidlitz Powders	19c
35c Sloans Liniment	23c
50c Wecks Healing Cream	42c

Trench Foot
Beware Athlete's Foot

Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Hand Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Based on the famous English Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. Nixoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded.

Peoples Price 95c

The NEW Wave Setting Fluid for home use . . .

This greaseless quick drying fluid is what the best hair-dressers use to set your wave. Use it at home by following simple directions with each bottle.

WILDROOT WAVE SET
50c Size, 29c
$1.00 Size, 49c

Remove Unsightly Blemishes And Clear Up Your Skin!

Barnard's Complexion Cream

Generous Jar
Only 35c

Barnard's Complexion Cream is an effective preparation in the treatment of facial blemishes such as freckles, blackheads, liver spots, sunburn, and similar blemishes. It acts as a skin beautifier and keeps the complexion fair and fresh.

Save Money at PEOPLES Every Day

FRUIT GROWERS JOIN FIGHT ON RATE HIKE

Oil Companies' Spokesman Warns of Switch to Pipe Lines and Trucks.

(Associated Press.)

Western and Southern fruit growers joined forces with Eastern oil producers yesterday in efforts to prevent a blanket freight rate increase.

Representatives of Washington State and Florida fruit growers, at Interstate Commerce Commission hearings, painted a picture of railroad charges eating up profits on fruits and vegetables.

Ohio lake cargo coal producers directed an objection to the method proposed by the railroads for hiking coal rates.

Willis Crane, speaking for 22 oil companies in the East operating 28 refineries, said if rates were raised to an "uneconomical" point these interests would resort to trucks and pipe lines.

W. P. Ellis, representing apple growers, said high rates already had prompted the uprooting of 773,000 apple trees since 1925 in the Yakima Valley of Washington.

C. R. Marshall, for Florida growers and shipers, contended freight rates were "out of gear with present price levels," and that they should be brought nearer the proper level."

He said approximately 11,000 carloads of Florida fruit were shipped by truck last year.

Ira C. Cochran, of Philadelphia, speaking for the National Retail Coal Merchants Association, warned that any increase would be passed on to the consumer.

"Any increase in the price," he said, "cause a resentment in the public mind against the use of coal."

Generally, Cochran added, an increased rate would "tend toward greater use of substitute fuels" for domestic heating, while an additional danger lay in foreign coal competing with anthracite on the Eastern seaboard. He also predicted greater use of trucks in transporting coal.

E. S. Ballard, counsel for the Ohio Lake Cargo Coal Rate Committee, while objecting to the method proposed by roads for raising coal rates, said his committee was not opposed to an increase.

Outboard Motor Leads River Race

Speedboat Ahead of Record in Fast Dash Up Mississippi.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—An inboard and outboard motorboat were battling tonight midway of the course in a race along the Mississippi River to set a new time record between New Orleans and St. Louis.

The Miss Evinrude II of St. Louis, outboard speedboat, was setting the pace, running between 4 and 5 hours ahead of the Memphis boat, the Miss Pentz Jones, and, at Helena, Ark., late today was 7 hours 15 minutes ahead of the present time for the distance traveled, set by the record-holding Greyhound of Memphis several months ago.

To beat the record the boats must negotiate the 1,160 miles between New Orleans and St. Louis in better than 74 hours 4 minutes, the time fixed by the Greyhound.

Spanish Finance Chief to Remain

Cabinet Persuades Prieto to Continue in Post Until Election.

Madrid, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—The cabinet, after a two-hour extraordinary session tonight, annouced that Indalecio Prieto, finance minister who submitted his resignation to President Alcala Zamora today, would retain his post for the present.

Prieto's resignation was submitted because the congress rejected his proposal for a constitutional amendment which would give the government complete control of financial matters.

Members of the cabinet indicated that he had been persuaded to withhold the resignation because of the necessity for continuing the present coalition government until the constitution is approved and a new government formed.

Reign of Terror Blamed On Doukhobor Colony

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Charges that open communism exists among the 12,000 Doukhobors in southern British Columbia, that they have inaugurated a reign of terror and that plots to seize the district have been discovered were made to the government today.

Five members of the provincial legislature of the southern region demanded that the British Columbia government take immediate action to head off trouble and provide adequate police protection for the settlers.

80 Villages Vacated Through Floods.

Warsaw, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Snows and rains in West Galicia have forced the population to evacuate 80 villages and flee to the Carpathian highlands. Bridges have been destroyed and floods are threatening dykes that protect huge areas.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Sept. 26.

SAILS MONDAY.

Rochambeau, for Havre.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Europa, for Bremen.
Aquitania, for Southampton.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

President Harding, for Hamburg.
Sacandaga, for Naples.
Excelsior, for Naples.
Saguache, for Leningrad.
Cabo Tortosa, for Barcelona.

SAILS THURSDAY.

Albert Ballin, for Hamburg.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Cameronia, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, Sunday.
Europa, from Bremen; due at 58th street, Brooklyn, Sunday.
Stuttgart, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Sunday.
United States, from Copenhagen; due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Sunday.
American Merchant, from London; due at pier 39, North River, Monday.
Adriatic, from Liverpool; due at pier 59, North River, Monday.
Scythia, from Liverpool; due at pier 58, North River, Monday.
Conte Biancamano, from Genoa; due at pier 95, North River, Monday.
Drottningholm, from Gothenburg; due at pier 97, North River, Monday.
Volendam, from Rotterdam; due at Fifth street, Brooklyn, Monday.
Ile de France, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
President Adams, from world cruise; due at Twelfth street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.
Lapland, from Antwerp; due at pier 57, North River, Wednesday.
St. Louis, from Hamburg; due at pier 84, North River, Wednesday.
Pulaski, from Gdynia; due at Thirty-second street, Brooklyn, Wednesday.

Water Shortage Threatens Towns

Illinois Main Bursts in River; Week Required for New One.

Harvey, Ill., Sept. 26 (U.P.).—A bursted water main brought threat of water famine today to the Towns of Harvey, Phoenix, South Holland, Hazelcrest, Oak Forest and Markham.

Divers who went down 35 feet to the bottom of the Calumet River, where the 36-inch main that supplies the suburban towns had burst, said it could not be repaired.

Workmen at once began the task of erecting a main across a bridge. Engineers said it would be a week before water could be sent through it. Only half a day's supply is in the reservoir here. A big fire would find the town helpless. Hundreds of thousands of gallons of water poured into the river and was wasted before the break was discovered.

COMMERCE GROUPS PLAN CONFERENCES

Retail Trade, Traffic, and Bicentennial to Be Week's Topics.

Three committees of the Washington Chamber of Commerce will meet during the next seven days to act upon questions affecting retail trade, transportation and the bicentennial celebration.

Thomas P. Littlepage, vice president, and his bicentennial committee, will hear a report from A. Julian Brylawski, just returned from a conference with Warner Brothers, in New York, telling of progress on the bicentennial talking motion picture of Washington. Arnold Kruckman, director of the District of Columbia Bicentennial Commission, will tell the committee of the plans of his organization.

Past President Isaac Gans, chairman of the retail trade committee, has arranged a meeting at which E. D. Borden, manager of the domestic distribution department of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will outline plans for a Nation-wide "consumer trade relations campaign," October 22 to November 26, in which the Washington Chamber has been invited to participate. The committee also will consider fall buying and service to visiting shoppers during 1932.

George E. Kenelpp, chairman of the committee on transportation, will hold a luncheon meeting at the Raleigh Hotel. Commissioner Herbert B. Crosby, Traffic Director W. A. Van Duzer, and Inspector Brown have been invited to attend this meeting which will consider the taxicab situation, proposed installation of new traffic lights, the Alexandria railway, the proposal to modify District speed regulations and other matters.

The bicentennial and the retail trade committee will hold their meetings at 12 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday, respectively. The meeting of the transportation committee will be held on the following Monday, October 5, at 12:15 o'clock, at the Raleigh Hotel.

Capone's Gaming Houses Are Raided

More Than 100 Are Arrested in Cicero as Crowds Watch Police.

Cicero, Ill., Sept. 26 (U.P.).—State's attorney's police crashed the doors of several big Al Capone-owned gambling places tonight and arrested more than 100 persons.

The raids, beginning at the Subway and K. O. Brown's, two of the biggest gambling houses in the Middle West, drew crowds to Cicero avenue and Twenty-second street, one of the city's biggest intersections.

A call to Chicago police brought four extra patrol cars in which to take the prisoners to the police station. The Subway, controlled by the Capone-Jack Guzik syndicate, was reported to net $30,000 a month, in testimony of a witness in the income trial of Guzik. It has been running for years.

Two Shot Dead Over Grocery Bill.

Thorold, Ont., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Peter Halichuk, 46, and his wife, Mary, 35, were shot to death today in fromt of the grocery store of Nick Kuzub here. Kuzub did the shooting following an argument over a grocery bill. He made no attempt to escape.

Jack Pickford's Condition Critical.

Los Angeles, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Dr. Karl Lewis, attending Jack Pickford, film actor and brother of Mary Pickford, said today the condition of his patient was critical, but that there was hope for the recovery of the actor.

INFECTION IN THE INTESTINES

is responsible for much of the suffering from indigestion, constipation, toxemia, hyperacidity, some forms of rheumatism, colitis, headaches, etc.—and the way to prevent these poison breeding germs from collecting in the intestinal tract is by taking Lactobacillus (L-A) Acidophilus—nature's own corrective. The L-A Brand is developed under strictly ethical laboratory methods, from a strain tested for its high efficiency and delivered—Culture or Milk—fresh from the laboratory to any local address.

NAT. VACCINE & ANTITOXIN INST.
1515 You St. North 0089.

SCOTLAND

Per Instructions of the Rt. Hon. the Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal.

FOR SALE
BY PRIVATE TREATY.

Historic Glencoe
Argyllshire and Perthshire

48,000 Acres of Scotland's Wildest Stalking Lands.

THIS RESIDENTIAL AND SPORTING ESTATE

Is situated in country almost unsurpassed for the magnificent grandeur of its scenery, and forms an ideal sporting domain, affording some of the finest stalking ground in Scotland.

35 Stags.
200 Brace Grouse.
Salmon, Sea Trout and Brown Trout.
Three Rivers and Numerous Lochs.
Excellent Yacht Anchorage.
Modern Residence, with Accommodation for a Large Establishment.
Policies of Great Natural Charm.
Tennis Court. Prolific Gardens.

Illustrated particulars on application to the selling agents.

WALKER, FRASER AND STEELE
Estate and Land Agents.
76 Bath St., Glasgow, and 32 South Castle st., Edinburgh, Scotland.

All Charge Purchases Entered on Bills Rendered Nov. 1st.

Tune In Monday Night, WMAL—6:30 to 7 P. M.
For an Important Announcement and Musical Program.

Kann's
Penn. Ave.—Eighth and D Sts.

French Felt Berets
—Smartly becoming berets, in black, Havana brown, green, middy blue, tan and eggshell. Neckwear Department.
Street Floor
59c

Full-Size Golden Values CONSOLE

Model 85

$96 COMPLETE with tubes
ATWATER KENT Golden Voiced RADIO

—Next year's improvements now—*all* of them—in this stunning new Atwater Kent lowboy. Look: Super-heterodyne . . . variable-mu tubes and pentode . . . automatic volume control . . . tone control and static reducer . . . illuminated Quick-Vision dial . . . selectivity of knife-edge keenness . . . new electro-dynamic speaker . . . rare cabinet beauty—a Golden Value, with the name you want . . . *See* it! *Hear* it. Ask us about time payments.

Model 80

ATWATER KENT COMPACT
$62.80
COMPLETE WITH TUBES

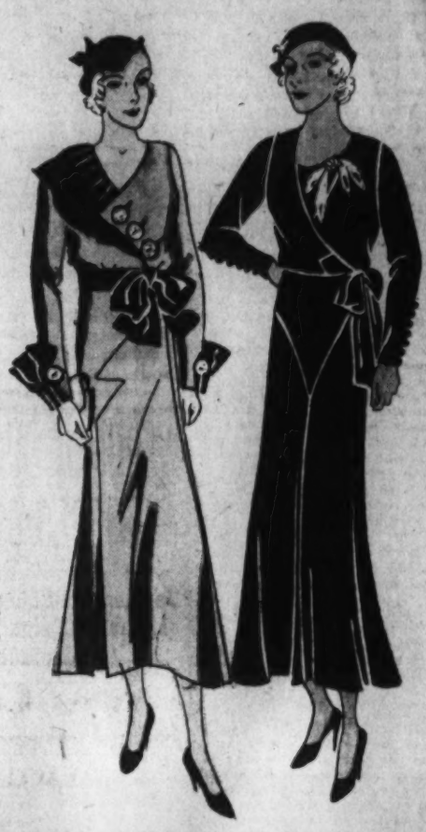
—1932 MODEL—the biggest value your dollars ever brought home—a big-performing super-heterodyne of small, convenient size—a real Atwater Kent with every modern, up-to-the-minute improvement. Come in and listen. Ask about our time payment plan.

—No. 89 Console Highboy, walnut finish, two sliding doors; superheterodyne circuit, complete with tubes $132.00

—No. 83 Console Lowboy; American walnut finish; with tone control and pentode tubes $89.00

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Modes With a Parisian Flavor in The Latest Fall FROCKS



CANTON CREPES—SATINS—SHEER WOOLS AND TRANSPARENT VELVETS

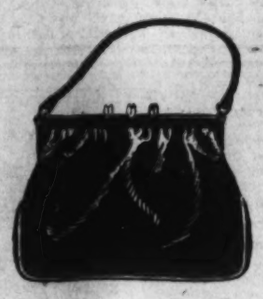
$25

—These new frocks have a charming way of accentuating your personality, as there are so many styles, one may choose according to individual type, and find a flattering model. A dress for bridge, for daytime needs, for dinner and evening wear. Many are in the "double duty" styles.

Wine Rose | Spanish Tile Persian Rose | Tally-Ho Green Black

Misses' and Women's Sizes

Kann's—Street Floor



New BAGS
In Calf and Grained Leathers
$1.95

—Envelopes with inside zippers . . . small dressy pouches with chain handles . . . back and top strap models—of genuine leathers in black, brown and green. With neat linings and convenient fittings.

Kann's—Street Floor

2,400 Prs. of Full Fashioned Picot Top "INGRAIN" SILK HOSE

Irregulars of $1.95 Quality
69c Pr.

—Ingrain Silk Hosiery is skein dyed, which means sheerer, clearer, better looking stockings. Though these are called irregulars, the defects will be very hard to find. All the wanted shades to select from. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Kann's—Street Floor

"Rengo Belt"
Brings This Group of Beautiful Corsettes

—A quality that usually sells for $7.50 but made expressly for Kann's to sell for

$5 Ea.

—Made of pure silk brocade of two-tone peach, lined with soft satin, finished soisette. The inner belt is "Rengo's" most popular model for controlling diaphragm and hips. The elastic sections and accessories are firm and durable.

Sizes 34 to 44

Both short and tall types

Kann's—Second Floor

The Famous "ELGIN" Wrist Watches

Discontinued Numbers Now at—
1/2 Price

—17, 15 and 7 jeweled movements, with solid gold and gold-filled cases. Beautiful cases, some set with genuine diamonds. These values cannot be duplicated—shop early.

Were $27.50 to $225.00

Now $13.75 to $112.50

Kann's—Street Floor

Sold Out Last Week—Here Again—
"PATEX" Dish Towels
18x36 In. All Are Hemmed.
6 for $1

—We sold out of these in our last sale, so come early for these. They are very absorbent, dry three times as many dishes as the ordinary towel. Easy to launder, and stains quickly disappear.

7-Pc. Linen Lunch Sets at—
—54-inch cloth and six napkins to match. Made of linen with tritone colored border. $1.00

Kann's—Street Floor

Sale! Mattress Covers
Three Special Groups

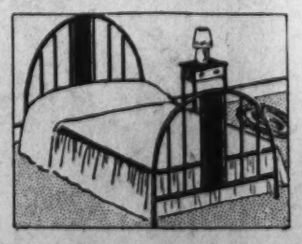
Kann's—Third Floor

—"Black Rock" Mattress Covers, of extra heavy unbleached muslin, with washable rubber buttons. Boxed all around. Full and twin sizes. $1.49 and $1.69 values. $1.15 ea.

—98c "Sanislip" Covers, of unbleached muslin, tie fastenings, full and twin bed sizes. 75c ea.

—"Peerless" Mattress Covers, of heavy unbleached muslin, with washable rubber buttons; full and twin sizes. $1.39 and $1.49 values. 95c ea.

Beds—Springs—Mattresses



$8.88 ea.

—A graceful Simmons metal bed in walnut finish with decorated center panel and fillers on each side. Full and single sizes. $8.88.

—A layer felt mattress with heavy rolled edges . . . Well tufted and covered with good ticking. All sizes. $8.88.

—Double deck coil springs of highly tempered steel. Guaranteed to your satisfaction. All sizes. $8.88.

Kann's—Third Floor

U. S. REPORTS SHOW PAY CUTS SPREADING

Two-Thirds of Labor Disputes Recorded in Week Caused by Slashes.

(Associated Press.)

Government figures yesterday showed more corporations were being engulfed by the wave of pay cuts.

The Labor Department said that in the month ended August 15 wage reductions were ordered in 221 establishments affecting 20,739 employes. These figures preceded by more than a month the new impetus given the reduction movement by large industrial corporations.

The wage cuts ranged from 5 to 37½ per cent.

However, the August figures showed a decline from the total reported in the preceding month, when 238 establishments lightened the pay envelopes of 33,238 employes from 4 to 25 per cent.

The wage figures were made public as another major committee of President Hoover's relief organization prepared to begin activities.

Job Group Meets Tomorrow.

This group will meet in Chicago tomorrow under the chairmanship of Harry A. Wheeler to discuss ways of creating employment. It will be the third important committee of the national organization directed by Walter S. Gifford to organize.

Gifford himself was ready to take to the Nation tonight by radio the problems confronting his relief force.

The National Women's Trade Union League of America sent to relief headquarters yesterday a protest against the 10 per cent wage cut in the steel industry. In a telegram to Gifford it urged him to insist on a Government policy "granting no steel contracts in public works to companies cutting wages."

In addition to the mounting list of wage-cut establishments, latest figures of the Labor Department's conciliation service showed that pay was the outstanding factor in labor disputes.

Pay Rows Lead Disputes.

In the week ended September 26, the department received reports on 27 disputes. Pay cuts were given as the cause of eighteen of these.

The cuts ranged as high as 27½ per cent in the case of plasterers on the Good Samaritan Hospital at Dayton, Ohio. This dispute was settled by acceptance of a 20 per cent cut, but affected only 50 men.

Secretary Doak received a telegram from Henry L. Stevens, jr., newly elected national commander of the American Legion, expressing his desire "to continue the cooperation which exists between the American Legion and your department."

The department's employment service, under direction of John R. Alpine, has a veterans' division working with the legion to obtain work for the unemployed former service men.

Spinster, 76, Seeks Big Wendel Estate

Mississippi Woman Fighting for Share in $50,000,000 Fortune.

New York, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—The Sun said today it had learned of the location of a "next of kin" to Ella E. Von Wendel, last of a famous family, who died March 13 leaving an estate estimated at $50,000,000.

The paper said the executors have agreed the next of kin is Miss Rosa Dew Stansbury, 76, of Vicksburg, Miss. She signed an agreement not to contest Miss Wendel's will, but has since repudiated the agreement and has retained a prominent attorney to contest the will.

Miss Stansbury never had heard of the Wendels until she was located by the executors after they had made a search of genealogical records in Europe and the United States. She is said to be a granddaughter of Gen. Tobias E. Stansbury, who was Miss Wendel's great-grandfather.

World Court Envisioned By Baker as U. S. Need

Cleveland, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Entry of the United States into the World Court and adoption of the Capper resolution governing sale of arms are seen by Newton D. Baker as the Nation's best preparation for the coming international disarmament conference at Geneva.

Baker, speaking before the Adult Education Association, said the conference needs the support "of a Nation big enough to reduce the burden of military expenditures, big enough to set up the machinery that will secure international peace. What will happen if the world does not find a way to remove the intolerable burden of armament, no one can say."

Man Cured of Insanity To Be Hanged Belatedly

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—A man who escaped the death penalty for murder ten years ago because he was adjudged insane and sent to an asylum, was declared sane today and was sentenced to execution October 30.

In returning a first degree verdict against Benjamin W. Davis for the slaying of Thomas E. White in 1921, the jury found he was crazy but specified the death sentence should be carried out if he ever regained his sanity. He was examined by doctors today who declared him no longer insane.

Party to Seek Amazon Color and Sound Movies

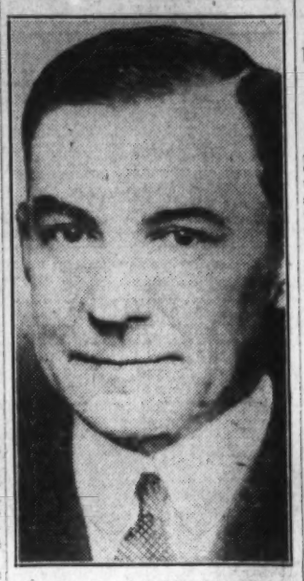
New York, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—An expedition to make sound and color motion pictures of primitive jungle Indians in the upper Amazon sailed for South America today aboard the S. S. Santa Clara. The expedition is headed by Donald Beatty, former Army aviator, and M. W. Stirling, chief of the Bureau of American Ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington.

The party plans to make aerial photographic maps of about 50,000 square miles of the Amazon region to aid in the work.

Tampa Honors Sailors Dead.

Tampa, Fla., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—A memorial service was held here today in honor of twenty-two young sailors from Tampa who perished with the mystery sinking of the U. S. Tampa off the coast of England 13 years ago.

FOR PRESIDENT



Associated Press Photo.

MELVIN A. TRAYLOR,

Chicago rail executive, has been nominated by Texas neighbors as their choice for the Democratic presidential nomination.

M'DUFFIE ASSAILS CHARGES OF G.O.P.

Democratic Whip Denounces Lucas for Remarks About "Propaganda."

(Associated Press.)

John McDuffie, of Alabama, whose job it was to make Democrats vote in the last House of Representatives, yesterday took issue with a Republican statement that "Democratic propaganda" was stimulating fear of hunger during the winter.

The Alabama representative referred to a speech by Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican national committee, at Springfield, Mass., yesterday.

Lucas, the Democratic whip said, "apparently does not agree with President Hoover that we are caught in a cyclone of depression resulting from the World War, for he explained that 'we are suffering with a paralyzing anemia brought on by a stifling deluge of destructive Democratic propaganda.'"

McDuffie's statement was issued by the Democratic national committee. It said Lucas explained the Democratic propaganda "has so alarmed the people that spending of money by those who have it has been reduced to a point actually below the necessities of life."

Here also, the Alabaman said, Lucas "seems to take issue with the President, for this morning's papers all carry at great length President Hoover's appeal to the country to abstain from seeking governmental appropriations, 'even though the projects may be meritorious.'"

"It only remains," the Alabaman said, "for Senator Dickinson, of Iowa, to reveal to the country that the Democratic party also brought about the marvelous results of the Farm Board's work, and Senator Smoot to charge it with the Smoot-Hawley tariff, to make the alibi for the administration complete."

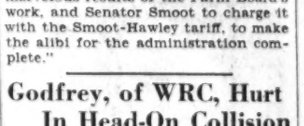
Godfrey, of WRC, Hurt In Head-On Collision

Seriously injured in a head-on automobile collision on Chillum road, near Hyattsville yesterday, Arthur M. Godfrey, 31-year-old announcer for radio station WRC, is in the Washington Sanitarium at Takoma Park. He is suffering from a broken pelvis bone, partial collapse of the left lung, and a dislocated hip.

Godfrey's car and a truck driven by George R. Diggs, of Bruce place southeast, near Stanton road, are said to have struck head on. Diggs is being held pending the outcome of the radio announcer's injuries. The truck driver and John Jackson, of 901 Letis street southwest, a passenger, were not seriously injured. Godfrey lives at 920 Twenty-third street northwest.

3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
Cambria-Majestic
1324 Euclid Street N.W.

STEAMSHIPS



MEDITERRANEAN
Gibraltar, Palermo, Naples
Genoa, French Riviera
S. S. Conte BIANCAMANO
Oct. 2*.....Nov. 4
S. S. Conte GRANDE
Oct. 16....Nov. 25
*Omits Palermo. Stopover privileges at all ports. Write for illustrated booklet. Lloyd Sabaudo, 8th and H Sts. N.W., Washington, D. C., or any Authorized Agent.

LLOYD SABAUDO

RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.
New Clarion
KENTUCKY AVE., JUST OFF BOARDWALK
REDUCED FALL RATES
E. H. BONIFACE

RESORTS.
Atlantic City, N. J.
$3.50 UP WKLY
HOTEL LUDY
SO. CAROLINA AVE. AT ATLANTIC CITY
"A Beach-front Hotel Just off the Walk"
ROBERT B. LUDY, M.D.
INCLUDING BATH AND ALL MEALS

Idle in Arkansas Ordered to Work

Unemployed Given Choice of Picking Cotton or Arrest.

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—A campaign to force the unemployed off the streets of cities by offering them their choice of going to work as cotton pickers or facing arrest as vagrants was spreading in Arkansas today.

Authorities at DeValls Bluff announced the vagrancy law would be invoked there to drive loiterers into the fields, where a shortage of pickers exists. A shortage of labor in the rice fields also was reported in that section, and Sheriff J. J. Holmes said it was up to the unemployed walking the streets of DeValls Bluff to take this kind of work, leave town or be arrested.

The campaign was started at Helena, in southeast Arkansas, early this week. It has been taken up by authorities in Bowie County, Tex., on the southwest Arkansas border.

King of Siam Will Cut Visit to Japan Short

Yokohama, Japan, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—King Prajadhipok and Queen Rambairbarni of Siam, who arrived today from Vancouver, British Columbia, will spend only three days sightseeing in Japan instead of a week, as originally planned, because the king is eager to return home and unpack several trunkloads of articles purchased in the United States.

The royal party was met at the dock by a group of Japanese officials, including Baron Shidehara, foreign minister, and Baron Consuke Hayashi, grand master of ceremonies for the imperial household, who represented Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako.

Four More Banks Close in Pittsburgh

Ten of City's Institutions Suspend Business During Week.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Four State banks here failed to open doors today, bringing to ten the number of Pittsburgh institutions that have suspended business this week.

Those closed this morning were the Bloomfield Trust Co., the Garfield Bank, affiliated with the Bloomfield Trust, the Hamilton State Bank of Homewood, and the Pennsylvania Bank & Trust Co. Heavy withdrawal of deposits was held responsible.

In statements last June 30, the Bloomfield Trust reported resources of $1,983,000 and deposits of $1,463,000; the Pennsylvania Bank & Trust Co. resources of $4,075,252 and deposits $3,269,677; the Hamilton State Bank resources $350,000 and deposits $266,000, and the Garfield Bank resources $507,000 and deposits $422,000.

Moratorium Declared Cancellation Move

York, Eng., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—President Hoover's war debts moratorium started the world on a new era from which it can not turn back, Gen. Jan Christian Smuts said today in a speech on receiving the freedom of this city.

"The moratorium was a first step and there can be no going back on it," he said. "It would be impossible after this great gesture by President Hoover to go back to the old system and try again to wring blood out of a stone, to get out of Europe what can not be gotten out of her."

Turkish Bankers to Visit U. S.

Istanbul, Turkey, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Saracoglu Shukru Bey, former finance minister, has been appointed by the government to head a delegation of Turkish bankers in a visit to the United States where they will discuss the possibilities of interesting American capital in investment in Turkey.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE).
AUTOS OILED AND GREASED, $1.25 UP
REAR 1012 14TH ST. N.W.
REAR ARLINGTON HOTEL

SMITH'S
Moves Early in the Morning
1313 YOU STREET, N.W.
PHONE NORTH-3342-43-44

"Radio Joe" and his
"BUDGET BOYS"
WMAL Every Tues., 7:30 P.M.
(See Tuesday Post for Program)

1½ Blocks from Penn Station
HERALD SQUARE HOTEL
116 West 34th St.
Just off Broadway
NEW YORK CITY
NEWLY FURNISHED
NEWLY DECORATED
NEW MANAGEMENT
Single Room $2.00 to $3.50
Double Room $3.00 to $4.50
Large, Airy, Comfortable Rooms
Special Rates to Government Employes.

Use Our Convenient BUDGET PLAN
—No Interest or Extras Added.

For Phone Orders Call
Marion Gage
(Personal Shopper)
NA. 5220

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT
Goldenberg's
THE DEPENDABLE STORE "AT SEVENTH AND K"

FREE Parking Space Opposite 8th St. Entrance

Furniture Store
—Directly across the Street From the Main Store.

Our Greatest Bedding Sale Continues!

WE BOUGHT Entire Stock of the Baltimore and Washington Warehouses of Famous Southern Spring Bed Co.

Makers of "Blue Ribbon" Bedding Products

HALF PRICE and Less

Metal Beds...Springs...Day Beds...Mattresses

$6.75 Metal Beds
$2.94
Double size only, with massive posts and nicely finished. Specially priced!

$8.00 Metal Beds
$3.94
Double and twin sizes with decorated center panel. Specially priced!

Famous "Blue Ribbon" Beds, Springs, Day-beds

$12.00 Coil Spring
$5.95
Deep, resilient coil spring in double and twin bed sizes. Special value!

$19.75 Coil Spring
$8.95
Guaranteed for 20 years. Deep coil. Double-bed size. Less than Half Price!

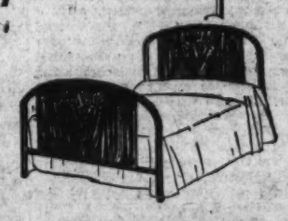
$29 3-Pc. Metal Bed Outfit
Famous "Blue Ribbon" Quality Special in This Sale at

$14.44
A resilient coil spring, metal bed (double or twin size) and roll edge mattress. Limited lot—so early selection is advised.

Make Your Payments on Our Budget Plan—No Interest Charges

$40 Double Day Bed
$19.44
Of sturdy construction, inner spring mattress and coil spring. Attractively covered.

$45 Double Day Bed
$21.94
Decorated panel ends. Coil spring bottoms. Denim covered inner spring mattress.



$15.00 Panel Beds
$7.94
Beautifully finished bed—walnut grain effect. Double or twin bed sizes.

$20.00 Metal Beds
$9.94
Several choice styles to select from. Double and twin bed sizes.

Big Reductions on Our Stock-Layer-Felt and Inner-Spring Mattresses

Layer-Felt Mattresses

Sale Price $4.94
Roll Edge
Well-made layer-felt mattress with roll edge. All sizes.

Sale Price $5.95
Imperial Edge
Imperial stitched mattress covered with art ticking. All sizes.

Furniture Store—"Across the Street"

Inner-Spring Mattresses
Soft, resilient inner-spring mattress with many real springy coils. Covered with good grade ticking. All sizes..... $8.94

Inner-Spring Mattresses
A super value from our own stock. Belgian damask panel with ventilators. Green, rose, blue and orchid. Sanitary packed in cartons..... $14.64

SALE of BLANKETS

Prices Are Lower Than in More Than 10 Years!

$7.50 All-Wool Blankets
Because prices on blankets are lower now than at any time in the past year, you should plan NOW to buy for Fall and Winter! Identical quality with blankets sold last year at $7.50!
$4.88 Pair
100% pure wool, soft and fleecy—full of warmth and service. Large size, 66x80 inches, for double beds. Plaid patterns in rose, blue, gold, green and lavender.

$4.50 Part Wool Blankets
Extra large double-bed size—70x80 inches. In several pretty plaids—sateen bindings.
$2.88

$5.00 Plaid Blankets, pr.
Part wool blankets in colorful plaid designs. 72x84-inch size. You save considerable at this price!
$3.39

Other Blankets and Comforts at Goldenberg's Low Prices!

$3.00 Silkoline Covered Comforts $1.88
$6.95 All-Wool Filled Comforts $3.98
$10.00 Wool-Filled Comforts, special... $4.98
$2.50 Cotton Blankets, 74x84 inch size. Each..... $1.69
$9.95 All-Wool Blankets, 70x80 inch size. Pair $6.85
$2.00 Plain Color Part-Wool Blankets, 70x80 inch size. Pair 99c
$3.50 Indian Pattern Blankets, 66x80 inch size. Each $1.88

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

RUGS and LINOLEUMS

Low Fall Prices Make These Unusually Attractive!

$27.50 and $29.95 Axminster Rugs
9x12 and 8.3x10.6-ft. Room Sizes

Seamless Axminster Rugs—27x52 inch scatter size—Regular $2.95.
$1.98

Rugs of quality and exceptional durability that look like ever so much more! An excellent range of patterns and colors to use in any room.
$21.44

Seamless Axminster Rugs
These are the famous "Mohawk," Roxbury and "Smith" brands, and are noted for long-wearing quality and beauty of design. Every rug is perfect quality. 9x12 ft. size.
$32.88

$15 Rugs Imported from Belgium
Fine long-wearing, close-woven cotton rugs loomed in Belgium and brought to you at this low price. Lovely soft shades of rose, red and tan in patterns that are faithful reproductions of costly Orientals. 4.4x7-ft. size.
$8.88

$65.00 Oriental Pattern Rugs
Almost exact copies of Oriental rugs costing hundreds of dollars. Gorgeous reds, blues and rose colorings. American Made—9x12-ft. Room Size.
$48.88

$89.50 Oriental Pattern Rugs
One of the better grades of American-made Rugs brought to you at a price we hardly expect to see duplicated when this lot is sold. Heavy, firm weave, in rich designs and color combinations that are unusually attractive. 9x12-ft. Size.
$67.88

You Can Save Money at Goldenberg's!
Inlaid Linoleums
$1.50 Grade Sq. yd. $1.00
$1.95 Grade Sq. yd. $1.30
$2.50 Grade Sq. yd. $1.60
$2.75 Grade Sq. yd. $1.90
Several famous makes—such as Blabon, Armstrong and Nairn. Good assortment of Fall styles. Perfects and irregulars.

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

EDUCATION BOARD CONTROL IS UPSET

Resignation of President Reveals Vice Presidency Also Vacant.

With its president resigned and departed from the city, and the status of the vice presidency still unsettled, the Board of Education at its next meeting on October 7 is expected to devote a good deal of attention to organization.

The situation arose from the sudden resignation as president of Dr. Henry Barrett Learned, who will be in California for the next year as acting professor of history at Leland Stanford University. Dr. Learned already has started for the Coast, although his resignation, dated September 12, has not yet been accepted by the justices of the Supreme Court here.

Dr. Learned's resignation brings into prominence the fact that no new vice president has been chosen by the board. When this office was due to be filled in July of this year, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle was nominated, as was Mrs. Phillip Sidney Smith, whose term as vice president expired at that time. As there were only five members present at the election, the balloting was delayed until a full meeting could be held. This never has been done, and no new vice president has been elected.

Different members of the board have varying opinions as to the status of Mrs. Smith. Some contend that she holds office until a successor is elected, and others insist the vice presidency is now vacant.

There seems to be no unanimous choice for the presidency among the board members, and some opposition to the selection of a woman. Mrs. Doyle already has expressed herself on the matter, saying she believes that a board consisting of three women and six men should be headed by a man. Whether there will be nominations and an election to fill the place of the president, or whether a vote will be taken on the present nominees for the vice presidency, this officer to become president, is not known yet.

The question of the presiding officer at the next meeting is also undecided, whether it be Mrs. Smith, whose official status is undetermined, or Dr. Abram Simon, chairman of the finance committee which is the senior committee. Dr. Simon was formerly president of the board, but resigned several years ago.

Bingham Urges General Increase on Income Tax

(United Press.)

Income taxes should be increased "all along the line" and exemptions reduced so that citizens would not get the idea that the money to run the Government "comes out of thin air," Senator Hiram Bingham (Republican), Connecticut, said yesterday.

Senator Bingham said he thought a tax increase should provide also for sales taxes on luxuries, "starting on automobiles" and for reenactment of the war-time "nuisance taxes." These included taxes on legal documents, and Senator Bingham commented that a tax on checks, such as was imposed during the Spanish-American War, would meet his approval.

Wheat-Sale Terms To China Settled

Farm Board Accepts Current Prices With 1934-1935-1936 Payments.

(Associated Press.)

The terms of the sale of 15,000,000 bushels of wheat to China were formally announced yesterday by the Farm Board. Final negotiations with the Nanking government were completed Friday.

The wheat, No. 2 Western white, will be delivered on the following schedule: 90,000 tons during the remainder of this month and October; 75,000 tons monthly from November to February, and 60,000 in March.

The price for each shipment will be the current market price on day of issue of ocean bills of lading. Payments will be in the form of Chinese government obligations payable in United States gold dollars. The obligations will bear 4 per cent interest, maturing in 1934, 1935 and 1936. American vessels will carry the cereal, which must be used exclusively for relief of flood victims, unless foreign ships offer more attractive terms.

Radio Patent Pool Is Urged by Olney

Industry and Government to Confer Upon Anti-trust Action.

(Associated Press.)

The Government and most of the radio business will gather at a conference table tomorrow in New York to resume discussion of the Federal antitrust suit against major companies of the industry.

An open pool of patents for public use on reasonable terms is one solution of the radio problem that Warren A. Olney, representing the Justice Department, will take up with the defendants, which include the Radio Corporation of America, the General Electric Co., the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., and the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The conferences were adjourned in June to permit further consideration on both sides of the pool idea. The Government in its suit contends present patent contracts in the radio field are illegal as designed to prevent competition.

Washington Council Card Party on Tuesday

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold a card party for its members and their ladies Tuesday Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 918 Tenth street northwest.

The committee in charge comprises Lecturer Val Iseman, James Dugan, Francis Schewoer, Eugene Baczena, Reid Stanton, Frank Clancy, John Coyle, Waldo Page, James A. Sullivan, Edmund O'Sullivan, P. Michael Cook, Joseph Fallon, J. M. D. Joseph, James D. Bligh, William J. Sullivan, Lewis A. Payne, Joe Johnson, George Veihman and Arthur Williamson.

Prayer Marathon to End Depression Halted by Cold

Appeals for Divine Aid by Destitute Coal Miners and Farmers Continue in Illinois Homes After Meeting Closes at 3 A. M.

Johnson City, Ill., Sept. 26 (U.P.).—The prayer marathon beseeching divine aid to end the depression has ended, but the praying goes right on.

At 3 a. m. today, four hours before the goal of dawn, a cluster of kneeling coal miners, farmers, townsmen and their wives and children, were compelled by the chill of the unheated Washington Avenue Baptist Church and sleep-heavy eyes to abandon their plan to pray from dusk to dawn.

"The meeting was a big success, even if we did quit early," said the Rev. G. T. Kinney, the pastor who led the devotions while his wife led in singing hymns.

"People went home from the church and knelt at their bedsides to pray some more. Some got up after a few hours' sleep and prayed in their kitchens or their stores."

Ninety-eight prayers were spoken in the church before the marathon ended, by miners who have been out of work for more than a year, by farmers who can get little for their crops, by businessmen whose books list scores of unpaid accounts, by wives and mothers who are having a hard time keeping their families clothed and fed.

Approximately 150 persons gathered in the church at dusk. Thirty remained until the last prayer was spoken.

"It is not right for you to stay here when you are cold and tired," the minister told them. "Go home now, but pray. That is all that is left to us. The only way to end the depression is to get down on your knees and pray as we have done here tonight."

Telegrams from persons in Chicago, Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit and many other cities arrived periodically during the night.

"We are with you in spirit. May God grant what you ask for us all," said one.

"Oh, Lord, grant that all the prayers offered here tonight be granted," was Mr. McKinney's closing plea.

"Amen," responded the 30 faithful who had remained despite the cold.

Most of the praying was voluntary. Some one would suggest a song and every one would sing. Then a prayer would start. Sometimes a man or woman who had fallen asleep would be nudged and asked to take up the praying when others tired.

"Look upon this old world," pleaded a miner who had not worked for months. "Look upon these worn and distressed people. They want help. They must have help or perish."

His wife, kneeling beside him in a worn brown dress, reached over and placed a hand on his shoulder.

A businessman prayed: "We come to Thee for help for our families. Give us material things."

A farmer around whom clustered his wife, clasping a ragged shawl about her shoulders with hands roughtened by hard work, and several children in scuffed shoes and patched clothes, prayed next. He said: "Here are men and women with burdens. Many of them are without bread. Please, God, help us."

He paused. Sobbing was heard.

AMERICAN ALLIANCE WILL COMBAT REDS

Organization Is Formed to Oppose Revolution and Communism.

An organization, known as the American Alliance of the United States, has been founded in Washington, primarily, according to its proclamation, to defend the Government against the "Socialist menace," the "Communist menace," and the "menace of allied sympathizers."

It was declared the organization intended to build lines of defense against ultra-radic l and Communist attacks on national institutions and oppose in every way the spread of communism and world revolution.

Charter members of the alliance include, Representative Hamilton Fish, William Tyler Page, Maj. Gist Blair, Maj. Gen. Mark L. Hersey, U. S. A., retired; John Thomas Taylor, the Rev. H. E. Wolever and Maj. Clayton E. Emig. The officers are Maj. Blair, president; Mr. Page, vice president; Gen. Hersey, treasurer and Maj. Emig, secretary.

The executive committee includes Thomas Kirby, Frank W. Mondell, Julius I. Peyser, Walter L. Reynolds and Mr. Taylor.

On the advisory committee are: Lawrence Berenson, Richard Gale Brophy, Col. F. Q. Brown, Dr. Charles Fama, Bishop James E. Freeman, Mrs Paul Fitz Simons, W. H. Brady, Dr. T. E. Green, Lustin R. Gin Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, R. P. Hobson, Aymar Johnson, Arthur Little, Martin Littleton, G. M. Livingston, G. W. O. Oakes, Josiah A. Van Orsdel, Dr. Charles Palmer, Nathan D. Pearlman, Phelps Phelps, Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, Dr. E. J. Scott, Edward H. Simmons, Rabbi Abram Simon, Rev. E. A. Walsh, James E. West, Col. L. Kemper Williams, Grover Whalen and the Rev. H. E. Wolever.

Cars Turning Left Injure 2 Persons

New Ruling Is Blamed as Drivers Are Released in Accidents.

Two persons were slightly injured yesterday when struck by automobiles making the new left turn. Neither of the drivers was held. The victims were Mrs. Cora Powdermaker, 35, 816 Buchanan street northwest, and Delmar D. Hale, 30, Highland, Va.

Ambrose F. Shea was turning his laundry truck into Georgia avenue from Buchanan street when he struck Mrs. Powdermaker, who received lacerations of the scalp. Shea lives at 1775 Massachusetts avenue.

Mr. Hale was crossing Fourteenth street when struck by an automobile operated by Murray Wilson, 22, who was turning out of Park road. He suffered a fractured rib, lacerations and bruises, but was sent home after receiving treatment at Garfield Hospital. Wilson lives at 1346 Harvard street northwest.

Radio Plea Pitched On Speech Liberty

Thomas Says Socialists Need Station Barred for Violations.

(Associated Press.)

A Socialist leader yesterday urged the Radio Commission to permit liberals to substitute the radio for the soap box. Norman Thomas, advocating that WEVD, the Eugene V. Debs memorial station in New York be kept on the air, said it was very important that there be provision for the extension of minority opinion.

"The advent of radio has changed the situation so that it is idle to say that the right of free speech, as I have been told many times, can be met by the right to hire a hall," he said. "What is a soap box compared with a radio station?"

The commission heard Thomas on an application for reversal of an examiner's report recommending removal of the station from the air for technical violations.

Kann Buyers Club Dinner Host.

The Buyers Club of S. Kann Sons Co., was host last night at a dinner given in the Italian garden of the Hotel Mayflower on the occasion of the department store's thirty-eighth anniversary.

Women Are Appointed To Important Posts

Mrs. Edward Stacy, of Silver Spring, Md., has been named chairman of the department of public welfare of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs, according to an announcement by Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, president of the federation. Mrs. Stacy long has been connected with welfare work in the county and served for some time as a social service worker in the county.

Mrs. Beryl R. English, of Silver Spring, has accepted appointment as Social Service League director from the federation. Mrs. J. F. Defandorf, Garrett Park, has been appointed chairman of conservation. Mrs. Defandorf long has been connected with conservation and nature work in the county. Mrs. A. Brookhouse Foster, of Battery Park, has been appointed county chairman for cooperation with the George Washington Bicentennial Celebration.

Court Speed Asked In Rheem Hearing

Close Relation Between Firm and Individual Bankruptcy Seen.

The District Supreme Court was petitioned yesterday to hasten the jury trial of the involuntary bankruptcy proceedings against Edmund D. Rheem, former executive head of the Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey Co., who is now serving a seven-year prison sentence for mishandling funds that came into his hands.

The request was made by E. Hilton Jackson, who represents a number of creditors of the bankrupt mortgage firm. Mr. Jackson asked the court to take judicial notice of the close interest between Rheem's individual involuntary bankruptcy and that of his firm. The court was further told that it was of importance to the creditors to have the issues in both cases adjudicated at the same time.

A petition of a similar character was dismissed by the courts several months ago without prejudice. The present petition states that four of Rheem's bank accounts have been attached. The first petition was dismissed shortly before the summer recess because of the press of business before the courts at that time.

29th Division Rally Attended by 8,000

District, Maryland and Virginia Are Represented in Parade.

Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 26 (A.P.)—More than 8,000 members of the Twenty-ninth Division convened today for their two-day reunion, which will feature a parade, drill activities, banquets, speeches and competitive events.

The reunion will culminate Monday in the embarking on board the Rochambeau of a large contingent of the division, who will review the battlefields of France. While on the battlefields, the delegation will select a site for a memorial to be erected by the division.

A parade in which delegations from Maryland, Virginia, District of Columbia, Connecticut and New Jersey marched in that order, was a feature of the reunion. Gen. Samuel G. Waller, Virginia; Col. Leroy W. Herron, Washington; John Phillip Hill, Maryland, and Commissioner Hoffman will speak at the memorial services tomorrow afternoon.

The Montana
1726 M Street N.W.
Three Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
Reasonable Rental

Silent Automatic OIL HEAT
IS DEPENDABLE
1218-20 N.Y. AVE. N.W.

Bells Are Substituted At Berwyn Crossing

The "safety" gates at the Berwyn, Md., grade crossing have been removed, and warning bells and lights have been substituted, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad announced yesterday.

It was between these gates that an automobile was trapped last August, resulting in the death of two engineers when the machine was struck by a fast passenger train.

Burch, of Virginia, Joins Opposition to Tax Raise

(Associated Press.)

Representative Burch, of Martinsville, Va., yesterday joined the increasing list of members of Congress who are outspoken in opposition to raising the income tax.

"Almost any other scheme of balancing the budget seems preferable to me to an increase in the income tax at this time," the Virginia Democrat said. He said

Montgomery Booklet Committee to Meet

A meeting of the booklet committee of Montgomery County, Inc., will be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Montgomery County Building in Bethesda, Md. Other members of the general committee are invited to be present.

The committee is to select an advertising agency to prepare the booklet which is to advertise Montgomery County's advantages, business and residential, during the George Washington bicentennial celebration.

D. A. R. Will Get Relics Of George Washington

Winchester, Va., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—The Fort Loudoun Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will dedicate here September 30 an American flag from Mount Vernon and a flagstaff from Fort Loudoun, said to have been erected at the fort in 1756 by George Washington, then a colonel of Virginia Militia. The dedication will be at Washington's headquarters building. Judge Philip Williams will accept the flag on behalf of the George Washington office board.

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United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone National 0915. Southern Bldg.

MT. VERNON
STEAMER
Charles Macalester
Under U. S. Government Inspection
Leaves Seventh St. Wharf Daily
10 A.M. and 2:30 P.M.
Round Trip, 85c
Admission, 25c
Cafe and Lunch Counter on Steamer
Mount Vernon Not Open on Sundays

The PALAIS ROYAL
G St. at Eleventh — Telephone District 4400

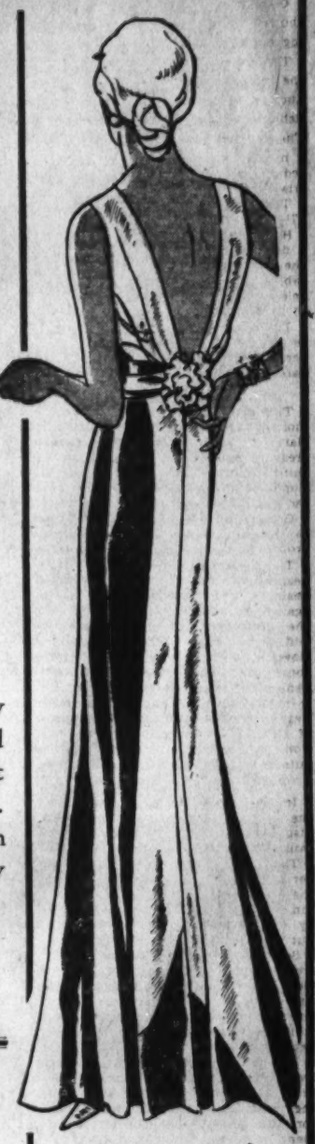
For Snappy Autumn Weather

Novelty Knit Frocks and Suits

$16.50

Dashing, jaunty sports frocks and suits in new designs . . . tweed effects, corded jersey, mesh and diagonal weaves . . . boucles . . . and bright colors. Styled for youth, designed for chic . . . as exhilarating as a brisk autumn day! Some with gay little hats to match, trimmed with perky feathers.

Misses' sizes 14 to 20
Palais Royal—Third Floor



Vionnet's *Two-Tone Satin Idea Adopted in This* Evening Gown
$25

Turning a smart back to Fashion is the idea in such a dress as this. A light top evening gown with a sleek black skirt, the color contrast extending into a brilliant back panel. You acquire all this newness for just $25 at the Palais Royal.

Others in velvet, satin, faille, taffeta.

Third Floor

Satin and French Crepe Silk Gowns
$5.95

The new "nighties" are different and gay and very feminine . . . wide, wide skirts borrowed from the wide, wide pajama legs. High waistlines, sashes and bias-cut borrowed from the new "Empress Eugenie" fashions. Eggshell, Flesh, Tea Rose.

Palais Royal—Third Floor

New Pajamas
Wear Brief, Lacy Jackets
$13.95

Pastel satin and ecru lace make the prettiest of pajama ensembles . . . their wide legs are set with intricate insertions of wide lace . . . and the jacket is almost entirely of lace.

Palais Royal—Third Floor

Hats—
Are Worn With a New Tilt
Are Trimmed Again
Are Here to Become Every Type

$5.00

You don't have to wear a hat that seems "extreme" to you, for Fashion has provided such a variety of "right" types as hasn't been seen in years! But you must wear it forward (and that flattering) . . . and it must be trimmed (and that's gay and colorful!)

Headsizes 21½ to 24 Inches.
Palais Royal—Third Floor

For Cold Weather Comfort
Special! All-Wool Plaid Blankets
$5.48 Pr.
(66x80-Inch Size)

Feel the quality of these soft, pure wool blankets . . . how light and warm they are! Notice how well they're made, with wide satin binding. See how much you save! Block plaids in rose, blue, green, gold, lavender and tan with white; also white or red with black.

$1.19 Faircrest Mattress Covers
Full, ¾ and twin bed sizes, well made with taped seams and non-breakable rubber buttons.
$1

70x80 inch Part-Wool Blankets, pair
Large size wool and cotton mixed blankets in five popular color plaids. Wide sateen binding.
$2.50

Rayon and Cotton Crepe Prints, yd.
Smart new Fall designs on dark grounds; an ideal weight for street, school and home wear.
29c
Palais Royal—Second Floor

Turkish Towels 4 for 75c
Soft and absorbent; white with narrow striped borders in pink, blue, green, maize.

Startex Tea Towels 15c each
Linen and cotton mixtures in crash weave with borders in red, green, blue or gold. Neatly made with hanger loops.

Linen Crash Table Sets, $1
Imagine getting a 7-piece set of all-linen crash for $1! 54-inch cloth and 6 napkins with striped borders in wanted colors.

Palais Royal—Second Floor

DOCTORS MAKE TEST OF VITAMIN D BREAD

Messenger Corps Takes Out Thousands of Sample Sunshine Loaves.

An army of messenger boys late yesterday completed the task of delivering several thousand loaves of bread containing sunshine vitamin D to doctors, dentists, nurses and matrons of schools and hospitals in Washington and adjacent territory, it was learned last night from H. G. Gibson, manager of the General Baking Co. plant at 2146 Georgia avenue northwest.

This advance delivery was made to acquaint members of the various professions in the health field with the new loaves, in which sunshine vitamin D is being made available to the public through the efforts of the Paediatric Research Foundation, comprising a group of University of Toronto scientists working on nutritional problems.

The new loaves, Mr. Gibson said, which will be introduced to the public today, will in no way differ in taste, appearance, or price, from the old loaves.

Nutritional Value Seen.

According to the Paediatric Foundation and nutritional scientists throughout the world, vitamin D is as scarce as it is valuable and biological tests have revealed that it aids sound tooth and bone construction, and that the human system is better able to resist diseases when it has a regular and adequate supply of vitamin D.

Getting sunshine health through ordinary bread loaves is the latest miracle of science, Mr. Gibson said. The importance of this vitamin was first demonstrated at Johns Hopkins University in 1922 by Dr. E. V. McCollum, and since then it has been determined that under modern living conditions the human race lacks this element, it was stated. Vitamin D is called the sunshine vitamin because it is gained chiefly by exposure to the rays of the sun, Mr. Gibson explained.

Reception Is Restricted.

Reception of this element is greatly restricted by the smoke and dust of the average city and the clothing people wear, and sufficient supply is obtainable only in the summer time by remaining in the sunshine for several hours when the sun is at its height, it was pointed out.

The General Baking Co., which will produce this vitamin in its leading brand, Bond bread, was recently licensed under the Steenbock patents to make vitamin D available to the public in bread. The basic patents are owned by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation at the University of Wisconsin. The Paediatric Foundation will test the loaves weekly to see that the vitamin content is kept up to the required standard.

Junior Symphony Concerts Planned

Conductor Kindler Meets With School Workers on Program.

Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, conferred Friday afternoon with Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes and Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples at the Franklin School Building, to decide on "music appreciation" work to be given in the schools to supplement the children's concerts of the symphony this winter, a series of eight concerts to be given at Central Community Center.

The children's concerts are given in cooperation with the Community Center Department which Mrs. Peeples heads and the Public School Music Department, headed by Dr. Barnes. The conference was also attended by music supervisors of the schools, Miss Clara Burroughs for the senior high, Mrs. Eveline N. Burgess for the junior high, and Miss Vera Budd for the grades, with Miss Jessie MacBride, secretary for the executive committee of the orchestra, representing that body.

The concerts for young people begin on November 12. Four will be held on Thursday afternoons at 4, and four on Saturday mornings at 11. Course tickets for the eight, or for the two shorter courses of Thursdays or Saturdays, are now on order at the concert bureau of Mrs. Wilson-Greene.

Blacklist Is Asked For Wage Cutters

Women Urge Government Not to Deal With Companies Slashing Labor.

In a telegram to Walter S. Gifford, chairman of the advisory committee on unemployment relief, yesterday the National Women's Trade Union League requested the Government not to award contracts in public works to concerns that cut the wages of their employes.

An approximate reduction of one-third, both in salaries and in the number of workers, coupled with continued Nation-wide unemployment, seriously menaces future well-being of industry and workers, the telegram said.

The National Women's Trade Union League, which has headquarters in this city, based its protest on United States Bureau of Labor statistics for the steel industry.

Navy Man Dies, 3 Hurt When Auto Strikes Tree

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Thomas R. Augusto, 24, seaman and native of Newark, N. J., was fatally injured and three other Navy enlisted men hurt today in the collision of their automobile with a tree.

The injured are J. P. O'Grady and J. R. Giroux, attached to the U. S. S. Marblehead, and Shelton H. Fawn, attached to the Antares.

Mrs. Mills' Rites Tomorrow.

Funeral for Mrs. Lillian M. Mills, who died Friday night, will be at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at 302 South Lee street, Alexandria, the home of her daughter, Mrs. Linden Wheatley, with whom she lived. The service will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. William J. Morton, rector of Christ Protestant Episcopal Church. Burial will be in the Methodist Protestant Cemetery.

DELIVER SUNSHINE IN LOAVES OF BREAD

Messenger boys about to start out with their loaves of sunshine vitamin D bread, which they delivered to several thousand doctors, dentists, nurses and other leaders in the local health field.

DR. GIDLEY IS DEAD; MUSEUM CURATOR

Paleontologist Was Authority on Fossil Mammalia at National Museum.

Dr. James Williams Gidley, assistant curator of fossil mammals in the United States National Museum, passed away at Garfield Hospital yesterday afternoon at the age of 65 years, after an illness of several months.

Dr. Gidley was of Quaker parentage, born in Springwater, Iowa, January 7, 1866. Educated in the common schools of Iowa, he took his B. S. at Princeton in 1898, followed by M. S. in 1901 at the same institution, and Ph. D. at George Washington University in 1922.

His first professional work was with the American Museum of Natural History, New York, from 1899 to 1905. In that year he entered the Government service in the National Museum, and has been associated with the paleontological works of the Smithsonian Institution ever since.

Dr. Gidley's life work was centered in the science of vertebrate paleontology, specializing in the fossil mammals. Many scientific papers record the results of his investigations.

Research on the fossil horses of North America on which he was an authority, and his investigations in Florida, where he demonstrated the contemporaniety of early man with the remains of extinct animals of the Phistocene period, are among his major contributions to the science to which he devoted his life.

Dr. Gidley was affiliated with many scientific societies, among them being the Geological Society of America, the Paleontological Society, a charter member of the American Society of Mammology, the Biological Society of Washington and the Geological Society of Washington.

He was a member of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. He is survived by his widow, Florence E. Gidley.

J. L. Rodier Rites To Be Tomorrow

Services at Baltimore for Newspaperman, Victim of Heart Attack.

Funeral services for James La Coste Rodier, who died Friday in Baltimore as the result of a heart attack, will be held at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Sardo funeral parlors at Baltimore.

Mr. Rodier was born in Washington, December 18, 1856, and for many years was employed in the Government Printing Office, later serving as a proofreader on The Washington Post and the Washington Times. At one time he was the editor of the Nashville, Tenn., Mirror, and also worked on newspapers in Atlanta, Ga., and other cities. At the time of his death he was employed in the proof room of the Baltimore News, but maintained his residence in Washington at 1842 California street.

Mr. Rodier was also prominent in labor circles, having assisted in the drafting of the child-labor law, and acting as a councilor for the Department of Labor during the World War. He was a former member of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, of this city, the Baltimore Typographical Union, and the Elks. Besides his widow he is survived by a brother and sister, and 10 children, one of whom is Henry Tait Rodier, publisher of the Washington Bulletin.

S. A. Hollingshead Funeral Tomorrow

Retired Navy Employe Will Be Buried in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Funeral services for Samuel A. Hollingshead, who died Friday at Providence Hospital, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late residence, 106 Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, Md. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Hollingshead was born in Baltimore, Md., on July 31, 1857, and moved to Washington when a young man and entered the Bureau of Construction and Repairs of the Navy Department, where he served until retired five years ago after 44 years' service.

Mr. Hollingshead was a member of the Pentalpha Lodge and was master of that lodge in 1896. He was also a member of the Oldest Inhabitants Association. His wife, Mary Ellen Hollingshead, died July 1.

He is survived by a son, Frank R. Hollingshead, and a daughter, Miss Bessie G. Hollingshead.

VOLUNTEERS CALLED FOR PAGEANT ROLES

Cast of 5,000 Is Needed for Bicentennial Play; Many Stars to Come for Fete.

Call for volunteers to play roles in the historical pageant to be staged at the base of the Washington Monument five nights next June and to aid in other events of the bicentennial year was issued yesterday by the District of Columbia Commission for the George Washington Bicentennial Celebration.

Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, in charge of pageants, plays and special events organized by the District Commission, announced that the commission is preparing to begin enrollment of an army of 5,000 persons needed for the cast of the play.

Registration blanks will be available at the offices of the commission on the first floor of the District Building, beginning October 1, for those volunteering to take parts in the spectacle. The commission is asking the Federation of Citizens Associations, churches and other groups to aid it in the task of organizing the players.

Special Talent Enlisted.

Foremost amateur and professional talent in Washington is to be asked to take part in the spectacle. Explaining the magnitude of the task involved in production of so large a spectacle, Mrs. Forrest said:

"There will be opportunity for every type of talent in this dramatic and moving pageant-play to be produced in one of the most beautiful natural settings in the United States. Five thousand persons will have roles in the play itself, but helpers will be needed also to stage the play, costume the players and do the innumerable tasks connected with so extensive a project."

For some of the leading roles in the Washington pageant-play the commission is assembling a cast of professional stage stars that will bring together in Washington next year the most notable array of theatrical talent ever viewed in one play.

Luminaries Promise Aid.

Some of the many stage and screen luminaries who have said they will come are John Barrymore, Margaret Anglin, William S. Hart, Walter Hampden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coburn, Fay Templeton, Henrietta Crosmen, Doris Keane, Madame Ellen Beach Yaw, Frederic March, Taylor Holmes, Tully Marshall and Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink.

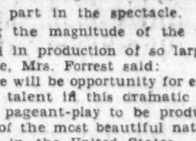
Construction of a grandstand capable of seating 30,000 persons is planned, but thousands more are expected to view the play from camp chairs placed on the surrounding grounds. Dressing rooms will be built in the colonial style on both sides of the monument.

To aid in producing the pageant-play the commission is seeking cooperation of skilled artists. Several noted directors have volunteered their services, including R. H. Burnside, the producer of many noted spectacles and musicians including Walter Damrosch, Henry Hadley, and John Philip Sousa.

FIRE RECORD.

2:46 a. m.—639 D street northwest: awning.
9:45 a. m.—1638 Twenty-first street northwest: trash.
11:15 a. m.—807 K street northeast: smoke.
12:46 p. m.—Sixteenth and Monroe streets northeast: trash.

2001 16th Street
Three Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
Electrical Refrigeration
Reasonable Rentals



RAISE RABBITS FOR US
and
Be Independent of Hard Times

We need more Associate Breeders to raise Rabbits for us as we cannot supply the increasing demand for Rabbit Meat and Fur.

NO EXPERIENCE IS NEEDED as we give you complete training in Rabbit culture, supply CLOVERHILL WHITE BREEDING STOCK, Hutches and other equipment necessary. A SMALL INVESTMENT COVERS ALL THIS, and we CONTRACT TO BUY ALL YOU RAISE at 15c to 25c per pound LIVE WEIGHT. A GUARANTEED PRICE AND MARKET.

Ask your banker to investigate this. Write or phone our Washington Office for Complete information about this MONEY-MAKING OPPORTUNITY.

LEHIGH PACKING CO., Inc.
705-7 Colorado Bldg. MEtro. 4039

Gloth Has Indorsement Of Constructors' Union

Indorsement of the candidacy for reelection of William Gloth as Commonwealth's attorney for Arlington County has been given by the Elevator Constructors' Union of Washington. A committee of three has been appointed by the organization to work for Gloth and also to attempt to secure his indorsement by other labor organizations in Washington.

3 Hurt as Auto Hits Ditch.

Three colored men received lacerations and bruises late yesterday when the auto in which they were riding struck an excavation near Canal and E street southeast and overturned. They are Leger Marlow, 40; Andrew Wood, 33, and Ben Calloway, 49, who was operating the car.

NOW IS TIME TO PICK NEW SUMMER HOME

Post Property's Advantages Make Early Choice of Site Desirable.

Don't let the fact that summer is about ended interfere with your plans for next summer. Or even the present fall season or next spring, for Woodland Beach, The Washington Post's summer home development on the South River in Maryland will appeal to you almost the year around.

Take the family out there today and hold a caucus on where next year's summer home shall be built. When you have made your selection, let one of the Woodland Beach representatives on the property know. He will be glad to reserve that spot for you and explain all the details of the proposition.

Lots at the beach are inexpensive. There is only one price and that is $93. When you choose the lot you like, pay only $9 down, together with the price of a subscription to The Post. The rest may then be paid at the rate of $3.50 per month.

Woodland Beach is beautiful, no matter what the period of the year. During the warm months it offers bathing, boating and fishing. In the fall and spring it is delightful for overnight and week-end outings. There are splendid coves in which the children may play in safety.

Hundreds of Washingtonians are listed as lot owners there and scores have built. Why not follow their lead and join the rapidly growing colony in the most improved resort in this section of the country.

VETERAN HAS "HARD TACK" TAKEN IN '64

Civil War Provender, Captured at Ogeechee Battle, Shows Signs of Age.

Joseph Morrison, nonogenarian Union veteran of Cadiz, Ohio, visiting with friends in Washington this week, is the possessor of a bit of hard tack, part of a store of provisions seized from the enemy in Sherman's capture of Fort McAllister.

He brought his relic, now mouse-bitten and looking suspiciously like a block of wood, to the city room of The Post yesterday. The hard tack taken from the Southern fort probably saved from starvation many of the Union troops, who had been living on rice for months, he said.

His diary for that day, December 13, 1864, read:

"We were aroused early this morning. Went off to the right, down the Ogeechee River, where the troops were preparing to charge the fort that blockaded passage of the river. We carried the works with the infantry company, capturing the fort and 250 men. We lost only a few men. Hard tack was taken."

Mr. Morrison was a private in the signal detachment of Sherman's forces.

30 Singers Are Enrolled In Fifth Radio Audition

Thirty young men and women have enrolled as singers in the fifth national radio audition contest sponsored by the Atwater Kent Foundation.

The contest enrollment will close at midnight Wednesday, and from present indications the number this year will exceed 50, which was the number of participants last year, according to George W. Offutt, president of the Washington Board of Trade and chairman of the District of Columbia audition committee.

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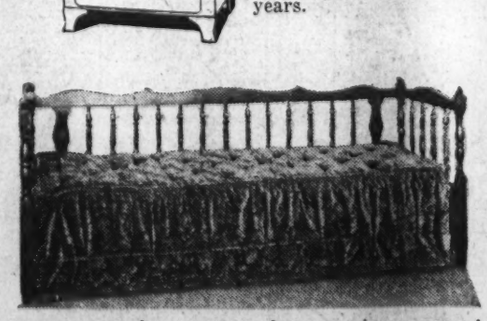

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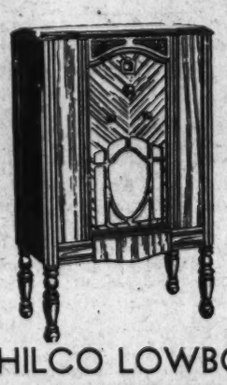

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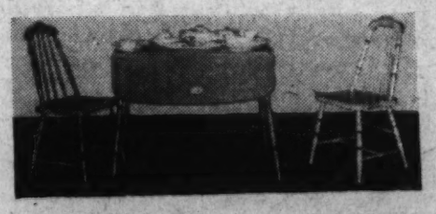

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NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1931 13

ANNUAL FOOD COST FOR CAPITAL DROPS $12,000,000 IN YEAR

Daily Saving Is in Excess of $33,000 Through Decline of 14.8 Per Cent.

REDUCTION GREATEST RECORDED IN 50 YEARS

Decrease Saves $125 for Family of Five in Each Twelve Months.

By WILLIAM P. HELM.

It will cost about $12,000,000 less a year to fill Washington's market basket, on the present basis of cost than it did a year ago. The heavy drop in the cost of foodstuffs, measured over a recent twelve-month period by Goverment agencies, indicates that $6 will buy considerably more food in Washington now than $7 would buy a year ago.

The saving to Washington's housewives apparently runs to about $12,115,000 or more than $33,000 a day.

This unusual change, the most drastic drop in more than 50 years, is revealed by an analysis of figures made public by the Bureau of the Census and the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The Census Bureau places Washington's spendings for food in a normal year at $81,857,000, or, in round figures, $224,000 a day. Such was the total of all sales of foodstuffs at retail in the District in 1929, as disclosed by the census of distribution.

Drop of 14.8 Per Cent.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics, measuring the drop in the retail prices of foodstuffs during the twelve months ended in July, places the decrease in Washington at 14.8 per cent, or more than one-seventh. Thus, by a simple calculation it is found that food selling at $224,000 a day in Washington a year ago now can be bought for about $191,000. The decrease in Washington is somewhat less than for the country as a whole during the twelve-month period. That is put at 17.5 per cent.

To a family of five the decrease in retail prices of food means a saving of about $125 a year. Based on the 1930 population census of 487,000, the average family of five in Washington spent about $840 a year for food in normal times. The decrease shows that same volume and quality of food can now be bought for $125 less, or about $175. Incidentally, Washington's normal food spendings, averaging $168 for each inhabitant over a year, are the highest of any large city in the United States.

Another interesting sidelight of the survey is that the cost of feeding the average person in Washington amounts to about 46 cents a day. That figure represents the actual average cost of food when purchased over the counters of retail stores in the District. It varies greatly, of course, in individual cases, and it does not include the cost of preparing the food after it is purchased, or of cooking and serving it.

That first cost of 46 cents a day in normal times has fallen materially, the figures show. Food that could be bought for 46 cents a day a year ago now can be bought for 14.8 per cent less, or for about 39 cents, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics findings.

All Food Sales Covered.

The census figures cover all sales of foodstuffs in Washington as retailed by the 2,369 stores engaged in the business in 1929. They include all candy and confectionery; milk, cream, butter, cheese, eggs and poultry; all sales at delicatessen stores; fresh fruits and vegetables; groceries of all kinds, package and loose; fresh and cured meats and seafood; bread, cake, pies and other bakery products, and a wide assortment of miscellaneous foods.

No attempt has been made to measure the decrease in retail price of each article sold, although such a measure has been applied to some of the chief items of food. Obviously, the drop has been much greater in some articles than in others. The census, however, furnished a record of what is spent normally in Washington at various classes of stores, divided into convenient groupings, and when the average price decline of 14.8 per cent is applied to these groupings a fairly accurate picture is presented as to how and where the lower cost of living has affected the city's dining tables.

In classifying the stores, rather than taking a census of commodity sales, there is some overlapping of items. Thus under the heading of grocery stores are placed all sales of ware offered by those stores. In many cases these sales include milk, fruit, vegetables and bakery and other products. Those products swell the totals listed under the heading of grocery stores and the figures thus represent more than grocery sales alone. The grand total, however, is accurate and complete for all kinds of foods, and the different groupings are substantially representative of the headings under which they are placed.

Two Cents Daily for Candy.

Thus retail sales at the city's candy and confectionery stores in normal times are placed at $3,045,000 a year. That total does not represent all the candy and confectionery sold in the city, but only sales at stores thus grouped. Other confections are sold at drug stores, grocery stores and other establishments. Nobody knows just how much Washington is spending for its sweets, but if the volume of buying at candy and confectionery stores is the same now as formerly, the drop in prices indicates that the amount of money spent at these establishments is $1,250 a day less than last year.

These figures also disclose that the residents of Washington, old and young, men and women, spend on the average somewhat more than 2 cents daily apiece at candy and confectionery stores.

Stores selling fresh fruits and vegetables, including melons and berries, did a business in Washington

Continued on Page 14, Column 5

ASPIRING ETCHER

MRS. HELEN WILLS MOODY.

HELEN WILLS MOODY IS LEARNING TO ETCH

Expert Says Champion Must Quit Tennis if She Is to Be Big Success.

New York, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Artists in New York received with divided opinions today the announced intention of Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, seven times tennis champion and pencil artist extraordinary, to seek fame as an etcher under the guidance of Peter J. Platt, the "old master" of copper plate gravure in America.

In his steller printshop at Murray and Washington streets, up two dingy flights of stairs in a building hedged in by vegetable and fruit commissioners' wares, Mr. Platt said he already had started Mrs. Moody on her way.

"Mrs. Moody called on me a few weeks ago," he said. "I gave her several plates and some preliminary coaching. What she has done with the plates I do not know. Her first results may give a fair idea of her aptitude, but etching is an art which sometimes takes a great many years to master."

Mr. Platt is 73. In 45 years, he said, he never had produced plates good enough to exhibit widely. He nevertheless taught many noted American etchers the fine points of the art. Among these have been Louis Wolchonok, Robert Nisbet, of Kent, Conn.; the late Emil Fuchs, Albert Sterner, Lucille Douglass, Peggy Bacon and Albert Groll.

The walls of his small shop are papered with first impressions of plates made by these and Hamilton Hamilton, C. A. Platt, Prof. Samuel C. Burden, of Indianapolis; Chile Hassam and others.

"Many famous painters have come to me in bygone years, bent upon diversifying their art," Mr. Platt declared. "Some became good etchers. Others after a time went back to the original mediums. One can not become an etcher in 24 minutes or 24 hours. Joseph Jefferson, the actor, used to come up here," Mr. Platt added, "to try his hand at etching. He was quite an artist, but an etcher—no. I do not think he ever would have been, although the ambition was dearer to his heart than his stage career."

Mr. Wolchonok, with whom Mr. Platt is preparing a book on modern etching, expressed belief that if Mrs. Mooody is to succeed as an etcher she practically will have to abandon tennis.

"Nine months of tennis and three months of art will not make Mrs. Moody an etcher," he declared.

"Mrs. Moody's pencil sketches were favorably received. I have no doubt her etchings will be, because of her personal popularity. But artists know she will have a long road to travel. And at the end? That remains to be seen."

Mr. Wolchonok pointed to a stack of mutilated plates, all good enough for the great art galleries. "That is what happens to the best etchings—the graveyard. A few prints are struck off a plate over which an etcher has labored weeks. Then a pressman cuts a line across its face which forever prevents reprinting.

"Mrs. Moody is an undefeated tennis woman. She will feel pretty badly to see that happen to her work. It's a kind of defeat that comes after victory."

20,000 in Textile Mills Facing Wage Reduction

Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—The Lawrence Tribune today says textile workers in Greater Lawrence, totaling more than 20,000 are being asked to accept a 10 per cent cut in wages. The proposed cut would be effective October 13. No official announcements of the proposals were forthcoming from the mills.

Pan-America Body Plans Trade Study

Tariff Barriers Will Be the Topic of Commercial Session Here.

An intensive study of trade among the American republics will be undertaken by the fourth Pan-American commercial conference, which will open here on October 5, under the auspices of the Pan-American Union. More than 400 representatives of governments, chambers of commerce and other trade bodies will attend.

The conference will discuss the question of inter-American trade barriers with the purpose of eliminating them by reconciling, so far as possible, the principle of customs tariffs with the necessities of international trade. Treaties and flexible tariff rates will be suggested as a means of bringing this about.

As a means of inter-American trade promotion the conference will consider closer cooperation of chambers of commerce and allied organizations in the development of trade relations between nations.

GANDHI PRACTICAL IN EFFORT TO HELP INDIA, NATIVE SAYS

His Immediate Aim Is to Stop Exploitation of People, B. K. Chetty States.

INTENSE SELF-DENIAL HOLDS MASSES TO HIM

Mohammedans as Well as Hindus Are Devoted to Mahatma as Leader.

By INEZ HALE MACDUFF

"Mahatma Gandhi is not the idealist that the Western world believes him to be," was the declaration made yesterday by B. Krishnaswamy Chetty, a representative of the Indian Government who is visiting the United States on an inspection tour of modern printing plants.

"It is often assumed," continued Mr. Chetty, "that Gandhi expects his followers to adopt the rigorous code of physical abstinence and spiritual selflessness by which he lives, but I do not believe that this is true. He realizes that all great spiritual and moral leaders, including Christ and Buddha, have won their supremacy over the masses by intensive self-denial and by the years of devotion to the building of an ideal life pattern, but he regards that ideal life of spiritual exaltation as only the means to an end—the channel through which these same leaders have controlled their vast throngs of followers and shaped their ultimate destiny.

"Gandhi does not expect to convert the teeming masses of his people to the stark simplicity of his daily fare and his abbreviated dress, nor is it likely that he hopes to achieve for any great number of them the spiritual heights to which he has climbed in his own devotion to the doctrine of love, but he must know that in these very things lies his tremendous power over Indian millions and, consequently, his hope of uniting them as his followers and securing with them the privilege of self-government for the masses.

Seen as Utter Selfless.

"No one who has known Mr. Gandhi can doubt his utter selflessness, but he is a very practical man, rather than an ardently idealistic one. His immediate purpose is to stop economic exploitation of India and her people. His eventual purpose is the betterment of that enormous mass of common people with whom he has deliberately cast his lot, but in his choice of means to attain that end I believe he has taken what he regards as the only way of obtaining the unremitting devotion of his followers."

Although Mr. Chetty has been away from India about 2½ years, he is a close student of Indian affairs and constantly clips and studies news articles on subjects related to his country.

Of a recent series of syndicated articles on Mahatma Gandhi, and of its writer, who happens to be a Mohammedan, he says, "At first glance it may appear strange that this able Mohammedan writer should praise Gandhi so highly.

Elicits Intense Devotion.

"One of the most remarkable things about Gandhi is the devotion which he has elicited among Mohammedans as well as Hindus. The basic principles of the two religions are so violently opposed to each other that at first glance it would appear impossible to reconcile them or to achieve any unified action among their adherents. Gandhi alone, of all India's leaders, has been able to bring together great masses of these two peoples and to retain their devotion in a common cause. This does not seem so strange when we examine the racial sources of the Mohammedan and Hindu peoples, for very many Mohammedans are of Hindu origin, but through several generations of changed environment and extraneous influence they have become Mohammedan in profession of faith and in racial attitude. Certainly few, if any, leaders have been able to successfully fuse these peculiarly diverse racial elements as Mr. Gandhi has done."

"But can unity be achieved in such a nation as India?" Mr. Chetty was asked. "Is it possible to bring together in harmonious self-government such widely diverse elements,

Continued on Page 14, Column 6.

CASUAL OBSERVER FAILS TO GET VIEW OF GERMAN MISERY

Everybody Is Well Dressed and Active, Giving False View of Situation.

MORATORIUM GAINS AIM IN ASSISTING COUNTRY

America Is Seen as Nation Footing Bill in Various European Pleas.

By THOMAS GAINES.

(Editor's Note—This article was written by an international lawyer of world-wide travel and experience.)

Special Correspondence of The Washington Post.

Berlin, Sept. 12.—Last year and since certain people in countries contiguous to Germany received letters from friends living in Germany relating the extent of the misery here. It was said that some of the people were so depressed that they had not the courage to get up in the morning, but remained abed all day. Such statements were heard in Geneva, and similar assertions were repeated in Paris, coming from people who had no apparent motive to misrepresent the facts or form part of any scheme of propaganda.

Later, last spring, there was an address given by former Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, before the American Club of Paris, in terms of special pleading for the German cause, in which he begged the world to have mercy and give justice to the crushed and despoiled victims of the treaty of Versailles—an address so circumstanced as to leave room for doubt as to the ingredient of political capital contained therein. Mr. Reed was a potential candidate for President of the United States, and had then just recently visited Germany.

Element of Sympathy.

That there was some fire behind the smoke was evidenced by the subsequent Hoover moratorium, which was invoked, no doubt, in great part by the inside information the United States Government must necessarily have possessed through its representatives abroad. This information subsequently became obvious to the public when the London Conference was called to bolster up German credit after the staggering blow delivered by France through calling in the short-term loans in retaliation for the attempt of Germany and Austria to form customs union, an attempt subsequently withdrawn by the participating parties and declared illegal by the world court.

The Hoover moratorium was almost universally popular at home and abroad, save in France, and in evaluating American sentiment it is impossible to dissociate the element of sympathy for Germany from the transaction, although, without doubt, the main thought uppermost in the American mind has been the idea that in some way or other the existing economic depression throughout the world has been due to or augmented by the reparation payments, and that a remission for one year would benefit ourselves indirectly in the sum total; or that the experiment might be worth its cost.

Admitted by Act.

The sympathy element is the one to be dealt with mainly at this writing, for undoubtedly the curiosity of Americans has been aroused to know more about "the misery in Germany," which has been mooted among the rumors broadcast during this movement of debt postponements.

It must be taken for granted that the American Government had an eye to the effect of its moratorium; that the effect accomplished was the one intended, and that the intent was to benefit Germany, as it does in the main. Since our late associates in the war, England and France, were to remit substantially as much as was remitted to them, the United States stood to be the great loser and Germany the great gainer by the transaction. In other words, what Germany gained the United States lost, and our action served not only the humanitarian notion of helping the German people, now reputed to be in a state of dire need, but also

Continued on Page 14, Column 1.

EULOGIST AND GROUP AT FREDERICK CEREMONY

Associated Press Photo.

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes was the principal speaker yesterday at the unveiling ceremony of a memorial to former Chief Justice Roger Brooke Taney, at Frederick, Md. Pictured, left to right, standing by the memorial, are Mrs. Hughes, Chief Justice Hughes, Gov. Ritchie of Maryland, and Joseph D. Baker, of Frederick.

HUGHES EULOGIZES U.S. CHIEF JUSTICE OF CIVIL WAR TIME

Praises Roger Brooke Taney for His Courage and His Lofty Ideals.

IMPRESSIVE EXERCISES MARK BUST'S UNVEILING

Frederick, Md., Courthouse Scene; Ritchie Accepts for State.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Speaking from the steps of the 166-year-old Frederick Courthouse, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes today paid high tribute to a predecessor, Roger Brooke Taney, distinguished son of Maryland and storm center of American politics in the days of the Civil War.

Standing where Taney stood 100 years ago, while defending his actions as a Government servant, Justice Hughes delivered the dedicatory address at the unveiling of a bronze bust of the famous statesman. Gov. Albert C. Ritchie accepted the bust for the State.

"Chief Justice Taney presided over the Supreme Court," Justice Hughes said; "at a time of bitterest controversy, ripening in tragical conflict * * * maintaining in the face of rancorous criticism and amid the excesses of passion a serenity and dignity, as well as a conscientious devotion to his task, which won the highest praise from the ablest and most discriminating of his associates. * * *

Man of Strong Convictions.

"Chief Justice Taney had deep-seated convictions as to the constitutional right of personal liberty, and even in the stress of civil war, and at the risk of personal abuse to which indeed he was subjected * * * he maintained that right against the executive, deciding that suspension of the writ of habeas corpus was beyond the powers of the President.

"The chief justice then was 84 years old. He had suffered during the years following the Dred Scott case the gravest assaults upon his judicial action and personal character, but while frail in body and deeply grieved he was still fearless in spirit, vigorous in mind and unshaken in will. He was ready, without hesitation, to do his duty as he saw it."

Of the Dred Scott case the Chief Justice said:

"It is unfortunate that the estimate of Chief Justice Taney's judicial labors should have been so largely influenced by the opinion he rendered in the case of Dred Scott." * * *

No Doubt of Integrity.

"It should be said however, that the charge which formed part of the violent and malignant attack upon the decision, that it was the result of a conspiracy or political bargin had not the slightest foundation. Whatever may be said of the merits of the case, or of the scope of the courts' determination, or the reasoning employed, there can be no doubt of the integrity of the members of the court and of the sincerity of action of the Chief Justice.

"In looking at the background of the decision it is apparent that there was a fundamental error in the supposition that the imperious question which underlay the controversy could be put at rest by a judicial pronouncement. It was an issue definitely settled by the arbitrament of war."

Concluding the story of Chief Justice Taney, Chief Justice Hughes said: "With the passing of the years and the softening of old asperities, the arduous service nobly rendered by Roger Brooke Taney has received its fitting recognition. He bore his wounds with great fortitude and an invincible spirit. He was a great Chief Justice."

Flags Drawn From Statue.

As the Chief Justice uttered his final words, flags fluttered and unveiled the bust of the man who went through the Maryland Legislature, through many high posts in the Government to a term of 28 years as the head of the Supreme Court, during which he administered the oath of office to seven Presidents, including Abraham Lincoln.

Where the Chief Justice concerned himself almost entirely with the works of Chief Justice Taney, Gov. Ritchie spoke only of the supreme court itself, and the great part it had played in building the Nation.

"So today Maryland lays at the feet of Roger Brook Taney, the chief justice of that court in trying and tempestuous times, her tribute of pride and enduring memory for a distinguished son," the governor said.

The ceremonies were broadcast over a network of the National Broadcasting System, and were attended by members of the Maryland Court of Appeals and high ranking members of the State bench and bar.

Chief Justice 28 Years.

Chief Justice Taney was chief of the Nation's highest court from 1836 to 1864, was attorney general of the United States from 1831 to 1833 and Secretary of the Treasury from 1833 to 1834. President Jackson found in him his closest advisor.

Prior to the unveiling ceremonies, Chief Justice Hughes, Mrs. Hughes, Gov. Ritchie and other State officials were guests of the Roger Brooke Taney Memorial Association, which fostred erection of the bust, at the former home of Taney on South Bentz street. They inspected the old slave quarters, the room of Francis Scott Key, author of the Star-Spangled Banner, and brother-in-law of Taney, and looked over documents and papers signed by the prominent former Chief Justice.

The party then returned to the hotel, where Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes, Gov. Ritchie and others were guests of honor at a luncheon by the Frederick County Bar Association; Chief Judge Hammond Urner pre-

Continued on Page 14, Column 8.

RAINEY SEES RUSSIA INDUSTRIAL FAILURE

Workers' Inability to Grasp Mechanical Operation Is Given as Reason.

By AUSTIN T. ROGERS.

The United States need have no fear of Russia as a competitor in manufacturing fields for at least another 50 years, according to Representative Henry T. Rainey (Democrat), of Illinois, who has just returned after an extensive trip in quest of data for presentation to the House ways and means committee.

Russia is not in any sense "machine-minded," Representative Rainey learned in the 30 days he spent there. The Russian workers have not become able to think in terms of mechanical production, and their attempts to build and operate machinery consequently meet with little success.

"One average American mechanic," Representative Rainey declared, "is the equal of any two Russians."

The Russians, he found, are full of ardor and enthusiasm and patriotism, but "I never saw so much stupidity in all my life," he added, referring to the inability of the average Russian mind to grapple with and solve the problems of life under Soviet rule.

Labor Turnover Huge.

Representative Rainey was greatly impressed during his travels by the instability of Rusian labor, and declared that the turnover throughout the Soviets is measured in terms of hundreds of thousands monthly.

Russian workers, he found, will not continue at any one job or in any one community any longer than the minimum time necessary for accumulation of sufficient money to pay their railroad fares to somewhere else, probably a point averaging some 250 miles distant in whatever direction the worker happens to get started.

This wanderlust is attributed to the fact that the workers took too literally the suggestion of their government, made some two or three years ago, to tour about Russia and get to know their country.

After stagnating on farms or in villages for years, probably never getting more than a few miles from home, once the workers got into the notion of traveling they could not be broken of their wanderlust, with the result that their peregrinations now are hampering industry in Russia probably more than any other single obstacle confronting the Soviet industrial leaders, he said.

Foresees Capitalism Return.

The government has gone to extreme steps to counteract the effects of its advice to travel, but without results, Representative Rainey discovered. Even increases amounting to 50 per cent in a year which make Russian railroad fares the highest in the world, have had no effect.

Russia has had to abandon its communistic ideas for which the revolution was staged, said Representative Rainey, predicting that within another 25 years at most, Russia will be among the most capitalistic nations in the world.

Even now, he said, very marked class distinctions are being developed and the railroads are operating first and second class services based on the caste system.

While all industry is government-owned and operated, and individuals

Continued on Page 14, Column 7.

Coal Mine Death Rate Off Sharply

August Toll 3.21 Lives Per Million Tons, Against 3.90 Last Year.

(Associated Press.)

One man dead in the coal mines in August for every 311,000 tons of the fuel that came clattering down the runways to the railroad sidings.

The Bureau of Mines said yesterday that 112 persons were killed in August in mining 34,848,000 tons of coal. This was 51 less than were killed in the same month a year ago in mining 41,814,000 tons.

The death rate per million tons was 3.21 for last August, as compared with 3.90 a year ago. That for bituminous mines considered separately was 2.78, against 3.28 a years ago. The rate for the anthracite mines of Pennsylvania was 6.26, compared with 7.48 a year ago.

New York Russian Colony Lays All Shades of Plots

Both Monarchists and Communists Assemble Nightly Behind Locked Doors to Hatch Schemes to Regain Crown or Revolutionize World.

New York, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Plans for a revolt against the Soviet commissars, for communistic revolutions in all capitalistic countries, and for reseating a monarch on the throne of Russia are being mapped out nightly behind the locked doors of secret societies here in the largest Russian colony in the world.

Every shade of political thinking is represented among the thousands of emigres who have come to this city since the revolution in their own country, but only the Communists stand on soap boxes and give street corner crowds an inkling of their ideas.

The monarchists are particularly secretive and for that reason there has been no public comment on this week's reports that Archduke Cyril Vladimirovitch, pretender to the throne and cousin of the late Czar Nicholas, is coming to the United States to take part in a conference at which plans will be made to restore czarism.

There are many monarchistic societies here and among their members are dozens of men and women who cling to their Old World titles, but their officers vehemently denied the report when finally persuaded to talk.

"It's ridiculous," said Ian Pouschine, secretary of one of the organizations working for a return of things as they were. "There's nothing to it."

He and other monarchists laughed at the rumor a $1,500,000 fund for monarchistic propaganda had been raised here, two-thirds of which was said to have come from the private fortune of the late Grand Duke Nicholas.

Those here who knew the grand duke pointed out he left a very small estate, that he had been a pretender to the throne himself, and that even if his family had great wealth it hardly would use it to put a rival pretender on the throne.

At present one of the most active of the hundreds of Russian groups in New York is the Brotherhood of Russian Truth, an organization so highly secretive that even its members do not know the names of the officers.

Its avowed object is to overthrow the Soviet Republic and its motto is "Communism Will Die But Russia Will Live."

Flier Up 3 Hours Daily But Has No Accidents

(Associated Press.)

First Lieut. Thad V. Foster, native of Woburn, Mass., who joined the Air Corps during the War, yesterday was credited with averaging nearly three hours on the wing every day for a year without accident.

His record of 1,019.35 flying hours during 1930 was made mostly over rough country. His efforts as airways control officer at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., in building up aviation in the Southwest drew public praise from the governor of New Mexico and Air Corps officers.

DR. REDMAN GIVEN GRASSELLI MEDAL

Scientist Wins Award for Paper on Chemical Research Costs.

New York, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Award of the Grasselli medal to Dr. L. V. Redman, one of the scientists who directed development of such chemical wonders as converting a gas and a liquid into automobile gears outlasting steel, was announced today.

The medal is awarded by the American branch of the Society of Chemical Industry, a British organization. Dr. Redman is vice president and director of research of the Bakelite Corporation and president-elect of the American Chemical Society. The award is specifically for a paper on the cost of research and its apportionment.

"Phenol condensation products" is the scientific abbreviation for the synthetic products to the development of which Dr. Redman has devoted his time. The ingredients of these substances are phenols and aldehydes.

The gas which went ultimately to make the automobile gear was formaldehyde, one of the aldehydes. The liquid was one of the phenols.

The trick of this condensation is the opposite of making an explosive. The explosive is produced by making a compound which stores up great amounts of heat energy. Then adding a little more heat releases this energy. The commonplace description of this "energy release" is explosion.

The phenol compound during condensation gives off its heat, until it stores less and less and is less and less subject to the forces which would tend to detroy it. In this conversion the particles of liquids or gases repeatedly rearrange themselves into more and more complex groupings, which become increasingly stable.

Today the "phenol condensation products" are made into hundreds of articles, including electric fan bases, subway couplers, lunch counter stool tops, heat-resisting materials, radio set construction, hardware, bottle tops, telephone appliances, electrical instruments and novelties in gay colors.

International Chamber Announces Delegates

The International Chamber of Commerce, which at its recent meeting in Washington adopted a resolution urging the "extension of its activities to the American nations not yet affiliated thereto" has named delegates to the fourth Pan-American commercial conference here October 5, it was announced yesterday.

Members of the delegation are John H. Fahey, Boston; Henry D. Sharpe, Providence, R. I.; G. F. Titt, Lord Mayor of Manchester, England, and Herbert Gibson, also of Manchester; Jean Tillilier, president of the French Chamber of Commerce in the United States; Oskar Sempell, Berlin; Luigi Pedesta, Bank of Italy; L. P. K. Giffrey, New Orleans, and Rene Arpaud, Paris, director of the chamber's legal section.

Will Represent Shippers Here.

Washington will be represented by H. E. Stringer, W. C. Kendall, H. H. Simpson and Charles Brand, at the regiar quarterly meeting of the Atlantic States Shippers Advisory Board in Philadelphia Thursday and Friday.

TANEY DIED HATED BY PART OF NATION

Decision in Noted Dred Scott Case Embittered Friends of Chief Justice.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

It has been sixty-seven years now, since Chief Justice Roger B. Taney died at his little house on Indiana avenue, near Third street, in this city; and his homefolks in Frederick, Md., are just beginning to take notice of his greatness.

Yesterday, with imposing ceremonies, they unveiled a memorial statue to him in the Courthouse Park, with Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes as the principal speaker, in the presence of members of the court over which Taney so long presided with distinction, the Governor of Maryland, and an audience which has not in many years had an equal in Frederick or in Maryland.

When he died in that far-off October night, he was without exception the most fanatically hated and despised jurist our country has ever known—by a part of the country. That animosity, so ill-deserved, so cruelly and recklessly shot at the aged judge, came first from the abolitionists, then from the radicals, and finally was adopted as part of the creed of the Republican party. You were simply not a good Republican unless you spit upon Judge Taney's gaberdine.

Is it not poetic justice that the orator on this memorial occasion should be a descendant of that peculiar race of men who so furiously assailed the great Chief Justice? If the old judge still keeps in contact with what is going on in this little corner of the universe, I think he must be chuckling to himself as he sees this remarkable thing happening—Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes paying him honorable tribute.

Cabinet Debates Funeral.

When the old judge died his death was made the matter of serious discussion in Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet. "Seward thought that it was his duty to attend the funeral in this city, but not farther," dour old Gideon Welles wrote in his famous diary; "and advised that the President should also. The Attorney General (Edward Bates, a Virginian) deemed it his duty and a proper courtesy to go with the remains to Frederick. The President inquired my views. I thought the suggestion in regard to himself and Messers. Seward and Bates very well, and it would be best not to take official action, but to let each member of the Cabinet act his pleasure.

"For my own part," he goes on, "I felt little inclined to participate. Have never called upon him living and while his position and office were to be respected, I had no honors for the deceased beyond those that were public."

Secretary Welles had been a Jackson Democrat, had held office under Democratic administrations, and having changed his politics late in life we can easily understand his attitude toward Taney.

No Funeral in Capitol.

"That he (Taney) had many good qualities and possessed ability, I do not doubt; that he rendered service in Jackson's administration is true, and during most of his judicial life he was upright and just. But the course he pursued in the Dred Scott case and all the attending circumstances forfeited respect for him as a man or a judge."

Like Samuel Pepys, the clerk of the British admiralty, old Gideon, of New England, lives in history through his diary rather than through any of his deeds as head of our Navy during the great sectional war. His judgment of men was often well placed, particularly his judgment of his associates in Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet; but time has rather changed the opinion of men toward the great Taney, as we see now what goes on at his grave.

Mr. Lincoln, who held something of the opinion of Gideon Welles toward Judge Taney—he did not hate him, however, as Welles obviously did; Montgomery Blair says in one of his letters that the only man Lincoln ever hated was Salmon P. Chase, whom he appointed, without consulting any one, to succeed Taney—had more respect for the decencies of official life than did the old "Santa Claus" who presided over the Navy.

There was no funeral of Judge Taney at his home in this city or in any church in Washington, but Mr. Lincoln, attended by Secretary Sew-

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MISERY IN GERMANY HIDDEN ON SURFACE

Everybody Is Well Dressed and Fails to Give True Picture of Situation.

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it obviously extended a breathing spell to Germany to enable that country to recuperate sufficiently to be able ultimately to pay England and France the balance of the war indebtedness to them.

That is to say, the United States, by taking this loss, is in effect guaranteeing, as far as may be, that England and France shall be paid their indemnities as if their indebtedness to the United States was to be paid contingently upon the German payments to them, which is in fact not the case. This principle has been heretofore sought to be recognized by England and France, but the United States has consistently opposed it by words, though it has now admitted it by act to the extent of a moratorium.

It was said during the war that if the central powers won, the United States would be called on to foot the bill, and it has been said since the war that the United States would still be called on to pay the cost of the war as far as its European debtors and their auxiliaries could bring it about.

The misery in Germany is like the misery in America England, France, Switzerland, Japan and other countries struck by the economic depression, differing only in degree, with Germany, like England, perhaps, at or near the bottom of the list. There has been a contraction in big business, at the top so to speak, and from there a shrinkage all along down the line to all the little businesses to the workshop and the farm. The crash in the American stock market in 1929 was followed by tidal swings of the London, Paris, Berlin and Japanese bourses. All came down with a crash, all following the same cadences in uniform step. Now that the credit of the world is centered in Wall street, the world follows Wall street.

So, likewise in Germany, where our eyes are now centered. Skirting from America to Germany one sees no difference in the outward aspects. The large hotels have a diminished clientele, owing mainly to the absence of the formerly large numbers of American tourists, though the English tourists have increased. The stores have shrunk in customers, in sales and in employes. In the big cities many apartments are vacant; many people have moved to smaller quarters. Numbers of unemployed has increased to more than 4,000,000 persons, where formerly it was much less, though including always since the war more than 600,000 former soldiers and sailors

Well-Dressed and Active.

There are a few well-dressed and other beggars on the streets, as in New York, Philadelphia and Washington, and many unaccompanied women, to an extent reputedly greater than in normal times. But everybody is well-dressed, clean, active and apparently happy; and certainly any one who sees the crowds of fine-looking people parading the streets and parks of the cities on Saturdays and Sundays, and visits the places of amusement and dance halls and cafes of Berlin, Hamburg and such cities, would be surprised to learn that there was a state of misery, unless one knew it beforehand from the statistics and from hearsay. Upon Saturday evenings and Sundays the very numerous dance halls are so full that at times one can hardly gain entrance in Berlin, and the dancers are perhaps healthier looking and gayer than in the other great capitals of Europe and America.

But, upon inquiry, the visitor is informed that the misery consists of the diminished expenditure of each client, reduced say from six to two marks per head per evening, or some other small proportion.

Own Desires Advanced.

In fact, to the naked eye, without going into the slums, there are no unmistakable evidences of misery to one unacquainted with what went before. But for the statisticians, who tell you of more factories closed down in the Ruhr and the Rhineland, and the diminished expenditures and trade and unemployment, and the increasing suicide rate of bankers and others, and so on, one could hardly see or estimate for oneself the existence of a commercial depression, much less a state of misery.

With the economic balance of the world bodily upset and only partially understood, every political economist advances the special pleading of his own heart's desire as being the cure for the world depression—President Hoover, disarmament for reasons of economy; Grandi, disarmament to scale other powers, especially France, down to Italian equality; England, remission to get out of being bookkeeper and paymaster for 50 years in receiving money from Germany to be paid to the United States; American bankers and big business, remission of debts so they can float more foreign loans in the United States, little caring what it costs the American taxpayer, and Germany, remission as the one and only cure for the depression, for obvious reasons.

Only the Democrats of America and those foreign countries having special axes to grind find that the American tariff wall is too high and is the sole cause of the depression. The French are busy sawing wood—putting new pressure, pains and penalties on Germany for every favor granted in the world's financial readjustments.

The European nations at first softpedaled, while they addressed the United States with words of love and honey until they got all they could in the amounts of the war loans remitted in the debt-funding settlement. That over, they formed the knockers' club of concerted abuse of America and things American until the moratorium. Next, the European anvil chorus, accompanied by the brass band of American bankers, says that one good turn deserves another; that there should and will be an end of war-debt payments right away; that it is now as good as over. It remains to be seen whether the American taxpayer will stand for it and finally himself pay the European war debts.

In the meantime let it be said that President Hoover's debt holiday for a year, assuming that it goes no farther, is probably the best thing that could have been done in the circumstances. While the war debts did not cause the depression, yet the depression drove banks and governments to the wall, where the weakest banks went under and the weakest countries staggered under the load and had to be bolstered up by external aid. A year's holiday may have eased Germany, and certainly it will smooth the way for an earlier upward movement in the next tidal swing of big business and the stock market.

TANEY DIED HATED BY MANY

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ard, Attorney General Bates and Postmaster General Dennison, went to the house at 6 o'clock in the morning to take a last look at the remains, and they rode in a carriage together to the depot to see the funeral cortege off on a special train that carried it to Frederick.

Judge Bates closed the Department of Justice and as the representative of the law department of the administration went to Frederick to the funeral.

It was a very simple little funeral procession that moved out from Taney's house in the early dawn on Saturday, October 15. The hearse bearing the honored remains led it, being preceded by four policemen and having a policeman walking on either side. Behind this came a carriage bearing Father Walter, of St. Patrick's Church, who, on the night before the judge died, he being then fully conscious, administered extreme unction to him, and Dr. Grafton Tyler, of Georgetown, his family physician. Then came the pallbearers: J. M. Carlisle, W. J. Stone, jr., D. W. Middletown, clerk of the Supreme Court; Ward H. Lamon, marshal of the District of Columbia; Conway Robinson and a Mr. Tyler, of Frederick.

A carriage carried the family and then came the carriage in which rode the President and three members of his Cabinet.

It is remarkable, considering what an emotional people we are and how we, like Thomas Moore, the Irish poet, "love a Lord," to use Byron's phrase, that so little notice was taken of the judge's death in the Washington papers. Two of them had no editorial mention. One of them concluded a perfunctory sketch of his life with these biting words: "Judge Taney was an able man and retained his faculties to a good old age, but we are not of those who believe that legal lore will become extinct because of his death."

Tribute Is Paid.

There were two papers, the Constitutional Union and the National Intelligencer, which were unwilling to let this great man pass out without paying proper regard to his memory. "He belonged to the old race of lawyers and politicians, who, distinguished for their talents, learning, integrity and dignity, gave our courts of justice and halls of legislation an elevation, which commanded the respect, nay, the veneration of the civilized world," said the former, and the Intelligencer felt that his death would "carry sorrow to the hearts of the people * * * who held him in reverence for the high qualities he brought to the discharge of his duties at the head of the supreme judicial tribunal of the country." He was "leaving behind him a reputation as much distinguished by the superior dignity of his character as by the extraordinary vigor of his intellect which sustained and graced the closing years of his long, laborious, and useful career."

A most amusing incident connected with the death of this great and good man, was the meeting of the bar association, held in the courtroom of the District Supreme Court. It was but natural that the chief justice of that court, Judge D. K. Cartter, should be called to the chair, and on any other occasion Judge Cartter would have favored the bar with an address. But not on this.

Judge Cartter was an Ohio abolitionist, a coarse, obscene, dirty talking radical. He was one of Chase's appointments, and one of Stanton's henchmen. Tradition has it that he was the man who was to throw Andrew Johnson in jail if the radicals had carried their plans so far as to arrest the President. It is well known that Mr. Johnson sounded out Gen. Grant and other Army officers to know if they would obey his orders in the event that Stanton and the other radicals sought to arrest him.

"You have my acknowledgement, gentlemen of the bar, in this compliment paid to the official relations between us," said Judge Cartter, on taking the chair.

"The object of the meeting is to do homage to the memory of an eminent jurist according to the time-honored custom of the profession.

"You have not placed me here to pronounce the eulogy of the late Chief Justice, but to preside over your deliberations in that direction. What is your pleasure?"

Honored by the Bar.

If the radicals and the Republicans contemned the memory of Judge Taney, his brethren of the bar here and elsewhere honored it. Fine tributes were paid to his character in the United States Supreme Court and elsewhere, but Congress would not, for many years after his death, pass an appropriation to erect a memorial bust to him in the courtroom where he so long presided. This was carrying partisanship too far.

Congress at least might have been as forgiving and as generous as Henry Clay was toward Taney. It was Clay who defeated Taney's nomination as Secretary of the Treasury in Jackson's Cabinet, and in attacking him he was aiming blows over his shoulder at Old Hickory. Taney never met Clay until the last year of "Harry of the West's" life, and then Clay sought him out and apologized for having opposed him and paid him the compliment of saying that he was wrong in his estimate of his worth, had said things about him that he regretted, and had been so impressed with his career on the bench that he saw everything in it to admire and to applaud.

Now, Henry Clay was as good a hater as Andrew Jackson, but he was also a gentleman, and he had the most winning manner when making an amende. But he was not more courteous or more chivalrous than Judge Taney. There is a young statesman now in public life who has this grand manner, and that is Col. Patrick Jay Hurley, the Secretary of War. It is a wonderful grace to possess.

Considerate to Young Lawyers.

It is said of Judge Taney that he retained his consciousness to the last minute, and with it that politeness which ever characterized his manner.

"When Dr. James C. Hall (the consulting physician) first called, he expressed regret that he was not able to rise to receive him. * * * Almost his last words were to his daughter, Miss Emily Taney, wishing her to communicate to Dr. Hall his great thankfulness for his unremitting attention."

Among the touching contemporary eulogies pronounced in his memory was that of Richard S. Coxe, a venerable member of the Washington bar, who had known Judge Taney some 46 years. He told of an important case in which they were joint counsel, Taney the senior and he the junior. Taney was detained at court in Annapolis and it fell to the lot of Coxe to prepare the brief, as he also had to make the opening argument.

"When Judge Taney came over to Washington," said Coxe, "he took me into his room and for four hours went over every point in the brief and every item of my opening argument. I have been associated with many eminent lawyers in large cases since then but I never had one who treated me with such consideration. It was his habit to be very kind and attentive to the junior members of the bar."

Mr. Coxe related a conversation that he once had with the old judge. All lawyers know that there perhaps never was a greater scholar on the Supreme Court than Taney. He seemed to know all law and most everything else. "He informed me," said Mr. Coxe, "that the state of his health was so feeble from his youth as to forbid anything like a general or systematic course of reading." How did he learn all he knew, then?

On his death bed, we are told, he took a very lively interest in the proposed new constitution for Maryland, which was defeated just before he died.

"He desired particularly to hear read the letter of the distinguished lawyer of Baltimore, Mr. Schley." One of the great issues involved in the controversy over that constitution was the taking of the oath of allegiance to the Federal Government, which was a sine qua non to voting on the proposition. Reverdy Johnson wrote one of his most learned decisions on that matter, holding that it was not obligatory. Judge Taney condemned "the idea of some persons that the oath might be taken though conscience reluctant." Most of the people who took that oath did so with a mental reservation, which Judge Taney properly thought wrong."

We are still too close to Taney's age to reach a just and accurate assessment of Taney's place in history. Prof. S. E. Morison, of Harvard University, of whom the late Senator Beveridge wrote me: "He is the foremost scholar in history in America today," in his recent "Oxford History of the United States," praises Taney as a "worthy successor to Chief Justice Marshall."

Strong State's Rights Man.

That he should have stepped into Marshall's shoes and filled them acceptably and with enlarging greatness for a period of 29 years was in itself a remarkable accomplishment. Marshall undoubtedly gave the Federal Government the direction which it has taken all these years, toward a centralization of all power here in Washington and a breaking down of the lines and rights of the States. Taney, though originally of Marshall's school of politics, became an intense State Rights Democrat, and nearly all his judicial tracking was away from Marshall's teachings. Who was right time alone will tell. The great West right now wishes that Taney's philosophy had prevailed. The great South tried to make it prevail, and has been weeping in sackcloth and ashes ever since Taney's death.

Historians—and probably they are right—make a great deal over Taney, the lawyer, and Taney, the statesman, and up to the Dred Scott decision over Taney, the judge. They rather minimize his career from 1857 until his death. But those years are the very greatest years of his life, it seems to me.

He was a supremely great lawyer, worthy to wear the mantle of Luther Martin, William Pinkney, and William Wirt. He acted with great courage in Jackson's Cabinet when he removed the deposits from the United States Bank, but in that action he had standing behind him a stern and ferocious old man who had enough courage for two such men as Taney. He was the very learned judge when he decided the Wheeling Bridge Case, in which he knocked State rights caterwauling for once. In the Dred Scott case he was the organ of himself and six of his colleagues, though he had to bear the brunt of the atrabilious attack that decision fomented. Of that paper he said, "The opinion must be left to speak for itself." In this letter, written to a friendly New England parson, the Rev. Samuel Nott, of Massachusetts, who applauded the Dred Scott decision, he said this very significant thing: The attacks were like those made on him when, as Secretary of the Treasury, he removed the deposits—"in the same spirit and by many of the same men." He did not raise up a new set of enemies by the Dred Scott decision; Tray, Blanche and Sweetheart had simply grown a new set of fur.

Known to Buchanan.

Those who are familiar with the history of the Dred Scott decision know that a "conspiracy" was charged against the court and President Buchanan in that matter. I was amazed in reading the contemporary newspapers to find in a Washington newspaper of several weeks prior to Buchanan's inauguration a digest of the opinion, which was not delivered until March 7. It is known that Buchanan did not add the paragraph about the decision in this case to his inaugural until March 3, the day of his arrival here, and this antecedent publication rather shows how hypocritical was all the fuss made about the matter. It also shows that the old boys on the court were not as close-mouthed in that day as they are today.

It seems to me that the supreme moment in Judge Taney's career was in 1861 when he defied President Lincoln and issued a writ of habeas corpus in Baltimore in the face of the fact that the President had suspended the writ. The biographers and apologists for Mr. Lincoln rather strain the "war powers" of the Constitution when they seek to justify this conflict of authority and the snubbing of the Chief Justice by the War President. The country as a whole was rather shocked at it at the time, but surely it was a very brave act, that of an aged jurist, 85 years of age, upholding the honor and integrity of the highest court in the land.

Judge Taney administered the oath to seven of our Presidents, every one from Van Buren to and including Lincoln. When Lincoln was inaugurated Prof. Morison says: "Chief Justice Taney, stern and dignified, seemed (a) symbol of a golden age of the Republic that was over." That scene might not have been enacted if Seward had been nominated and elected and came up for inauguration, for Judge Taney was so outraged at the attack Seward had made on the court for the Dred Scott decision, that he said if Seward were elected he would refuse to administer the oath to him. That would have been a squelcher, for Seward loved the melodrama of politics as well as the next one, so much so that he tried to force Andrew Johnson to ride in the procession with U. S. Grant, after Grant had told Andy: "Shoofly, don't cher bodder me!"

When you read the simple annals of this man's long and busy life you wonder that an invalid should have lived to such a great age; that he should have been so learned when he could not study; that he should have had such an iron will; that he should have been so silent under such vituperative attacks; that he should have written so many able decisions, and that notwithstanding his position at the bar and his long continuance in office he died a very poor man, almost a pauper.

A Chinese philosopher said: "There is nothing great in the world but man, and there is nothing great in man but mind." Roger B. Taney was a very great mind.

Manchester Mayor Sails for U. S.

Liverpool, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—E. S. Titt, Lord Mayor of Manchester, and Mrs. Titt, sailed today on the liner Baltic for a twelve-day visit in the United States. They will stop, among other places, at Manchester, N. H., and Manchester, Conn.

CAPITAL FOOD COSTS DECLINE $12,000,000

Reduction of 14.8 Per Cent in 12 Months Highest in 50 Years.

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amounting to $2,486,000 in 1929. On that basis, they contribute every day to the city's dining tables about $6,800 worth of their wares in normal times. Lower prices which now prevail have cut this cost; $2,486,000 worth of such food a year ago now can be bought for about $2,100,000. On that basis the drop in prices amounts to about $1,000 a day for food from these stores.

Dairy Product Sales.

At stores dealing in milk, cream, butter, cheese and other dairy products (including milk dealers) and eggs and poultry, Washington spent $10,876,000 during a normal year, the census shows. These foods constitute the second largest group in the census showing. When the 14.8 per cent decrease in retail prices is applied to sales at these stores the reduction in a year amounts to about $1,610,000. The $10,876,000 of a year ago could be bought today for less than $9,300,000; the drop in prices enables Washington's housewives to put these things in the same quantity and quality on their tables for $4,400 a day less than it cost them a year ago.

Groceries and meats constitute the largest single group of food spendings. During 1929, according to the Census Bureau's figures, retail sales at Washington's grocery, meat and combination stores amounted to the total of $61,270,000. The average for every inhabitant was about 37 cents a day. The drop in food prices during the past twelve months has carried the average much lower; food that cost 37 cents a year ago now can be bought for somewhat less than 32 cents.

$25,000 Saving Daily.

The drop in prices indicates a decrease in the city's grocery and meat bill amounting to about $9,000,000 during the twelve months ended with July. This saving amounts roundly to about $25,000 a day.

For bread, cake, pies and other bakery products Washington normally leaves about $783,000 a year at its retail bakeshops, the survey discloses. This total does not include sales of such items at grocery stores; for census purposes they then become groceries and are included under that heading. The 14.8 per cent decrease in prices indicates that the city is spending about $300 a day less at its bakeshops than it spent a year ago.

Delicatessen stores and miscellaneous food stores have marked down their prices, too, the Government's figures indicate. Lumping all sales at these establishments the retail total in 1929 amounted to nearly $3,400,000, or at the rate of about $280,000 a month. During the year ended with July the drop of 14.8 per cent would lower the cost of bakeshop commodities by nearly $500,000, or at the rate of about $1,350 a day.

Such are the Census Bureau's main groupings of food sales in Washington. The decrease in retail prices has been measured in terms of percentages. Once every month the Bureau of Labor Statistics announces the change. A 1 per cent decline in the figure means that prices are lower, on the basis of the same volume of sales, by about $2,200 a day. Thus should the decline between September 15 and October 15 run to 1 per cent, it would mean that Washington pays during that period about $2,200 a day less for the same quantity of food than it paid during the preceding 30 days. During a year a 1 per cent decline amounts to about $820,000.

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GANDHI PRACTICAL MAN IN TRYING TO HELP INDIA

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such ancient prejudices, such castes within castes as are found in that country?"

With punctilious courtesy the visitor intimated that the adoption of such a theory constitutes the Eastern equivalent of our own time-honored adage about putting carts before horses.

"Given self-government, India will develop unity," he asserted. "Without the privilege of self-government, there can be no true unity among any people. All of the warring elements which seem to strive against a centralization of purpose will of necessity adjust themselves if once the responsibility of government is given to their people. In every country which has sought freedom from autocratic rule, true unity has been found only when that freedom has been realized, bringing with it the vast responsibility of government and the need for union."

Of C. F. Andrews, English friend, assistant and biographer of Mahatma Gandhi, Mr. Chetty spoke in highest commendation, stating that Mr. Andrews' published views on the mahatma's spiritual and economic philosophy are generally regarded among Indians as authentic interpretations and that he exerts wide influence among them.

Mr. Chetty, who is a graduate of the University of Mysore with the degree of bachelor of engineering, is visiting this country in his official capacity as technical assistant to the superintendent of government printing and stationery at Bangalore, in the State of Mysore, South India. For some time he has been studying printing methods in the Government Printing Office at Washington, and he will go to Pittsburgh, Chicago and other points for continued observation before returning to England. He expects later to visit Germany for further study and will then return to his native state in India to put into practice the ideas gained in his prolonged tour of the three countries which he describes as "probably the greatest in the world."

Enthusiastic Over Mysore.

He speaks enthusiastically of the State of Mysore and its progress as compared with other Indian States. The government, he asserts, is modeled more nearly on democratic lines than that of any state in India, and as a consequence the state has made very rapid economic and educational strides. With a population of 7,000,000 people and abundant natural resources, including the largest gold mines in India, he predicts for Mysore a great future in Indian affairs. Essentially an agricultural commonwealth, it produces coffee and other export commodities on a large scale, and production and living standards in the rural sections have been raised appreciably in recent years.

In the government printing office at Bangalore 500 people are engaged in the manufacture of bulletins and printed material of all kinds, three-fourths of these publications being issued in English.

Modest and unassuming almost to the point of diffidence, Mr. Chetty's personality is all that might be expected of one who admires the great Indian teacher of self-abnegation and humility. Drawn into conversation, however, he speaks with enthusiasm and force upon a variety of subjects and reveals himself as being exceptionally alert and well informed upon affairs of both local and world-wide interest. His vocabulary is large and he uses far better English than most of us who know no other language. He is rather tall, slender in build, scrupulously neat in appearance and quietly reserved in manner. In his conventional business suit and dull gold and white turban he presents a striking figure, but if one may judge by his actions he greatly prefers to remain in the unobstrusive background.

Spiritual Force in Navy Mutiny.

As with most quiet people, however, he has moments of swift sparkle and of gentle humor. One of these came to the surface when, in parting, he confided: "I couldn't help being amused at the news reports of the unrest among British sailors whose pay has been cut as a part of the British government's economy program. One of these ended by saying that 'the proceedings were accomplished with the utmost good humor and with no disorder.' I can not think of a more perfect example of Mr. Gandhi's passive resistance program than this, the so-called mutiny among sailors on British naval forces. Can it be that Great Britain is to have another demonstration of a spiritual force that can and does accomplish the seemingly impossible, but this time among her own men of war?"

RAINEY SEES RUSSIA INDUSTRIAL FAILURE

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are not permitted to own anything except personal equipment such as clothing, furniture, automobiles, and the like, and are not permitted even to own their own homes, which they must rent from the government, all industry in Russia now is paid on the capitalistic piece-work basis.

This piecework system, which most unionized industries in the United States have succeeded in abolishing, applies in Russia even to such work as digging ditches, where the workers are paid by the cubic yard for the dirt they excavate.

Although religion is supposed to be tabu among Russian Communists and the study of atheism is compulsory in all Soviet schools, Representative Rainey found a very marked tendency to return to church worship, not only in the older generations which, he declares, never did abandon their belief in Christianity, but as well among the younger Russians who supposedly have been brought up in an atmosphere of atheism, free from any contact with the doctrines of religion.

HUGHES EULOGIZES TANEY AT UNVEILING

Chief Justice Pays Tribute to Predecessor of Civil War Period.

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sided. Associate Justice and Mrs. Harlan F. Stone, Justice and Mrs. Pierce Butler and Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, members of the Supreme Bench, expected to accompany Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes as guests of honor, were unable to be present.

Little Girl Draws Veil.

The ceremonies at the park began with Joseph D. Baker presiding, followed by prayer by the Rt. Rev. John M McNamara, auxiliary bishop, of Baltimore. Mr. Baker then made the opening address and presented Chief Judge Hammond Urner, who in turn presented Chief Justice Hughes. The monument, a handsome bronze bust of the distinguished jurist resting on a granite pedestal, then was unveiled by little Miss Joanna Urner, daughter of the sculptor, Joseph Urner, and granddaughter of Chief Judge Hammond Urner.

Judge Arthur D. Willard accepted the memorial on behalf of Frederick County and Gov. Ritchie accepted on behalf of the State. Joseph Urner, the sculptor, was then presented.

The memorial stands opposite one of similar design to the memory of Thomas Johnson, first Governor of Maryland. Taney was born in Calvert County, Md., March 17, 1777, and died in Washington, D. C., October 12, 1864, and is buried in St. John's Catholic Cemetery, this city. He married the sister of Francis Scott Key.

Pierce Hall Players Plan Tests for Actors

The Pierce Hall Players will hold tryouts to fill the casts of three one-act plays scheduled for presentation on November 12 and 13, at All Souls' Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest, Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7:30 o'clock.

The plays, which are "The Lost Elevator," by Percival Wilde; "The Stoker," by Harold Brighouse, and "The Lover," by G. Martinez Sierra, will be under the direction of Ina Hawes, Frank B. Steele and Catherine Palmer Mitchell.

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THIS entire stock must now be turned into cash in the shortest possible time, hence this store-wide sale. Radical reductions have been made in every department. New Fall merchandise just received or on order and arriving daily will be included.

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NATIONALLY KNOWN

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1931

NATS BOW TO YANKS TWICE TO FINISH IN THIRD PLACE; GEORGETOWN CRUSHES LEBANON IN SECOND HALF, 25-0

BASEBALL CAN PROVE ITS PROUD BOAST

THE baseball magnates fondly refer to their game as the national pastime. They like the sound of the phrase, implying as it does that baseball is the people's sport, depending for its existence on the support of the people and the civic pride in their teams.

Now organized baseball is presented with an opportunity to prove its case and that the game truly belongs to the people.

The people of the United States will dump approximately $1,000,000 into the treasure chests of organized baseball during the world series starting next Thursday, the depression notwithstanding.

The depression of the past two years has been good to the game which has seen attendance and financial figures rocket to new heights. The baseball industry has prospered while the Nation at large has felt the pinch of deflated values.

Out of the world series, organized baseball can pay its debt to the people, now in need, whose dollars since the turn of the century have paved a golden path for the growth of the game from a sickly, struggling infant industry to a robust prospering organization that counts its assets in tens of millions.

Hundreds of thousands of these same fans who built baseball into the national pastime at great profit to the magnates and players, creating millionaires in many cases, are now in want. Organized baseball, if it will, is in a position to relieve the distress by designating one or two of the world series games, or shares of the magnates' and players' receipts for charity, national charities, for is it not the proud boast of the magnates that the game is truly the national pastime?

The very nature of the world series argues for a charitable gesture by the club owners and players. The post-season games which bring together the champions of the two major leagues is purely a melon-cutting over and above the season's salaries and intake at the box office. The fans who pay the freight at the turnstiles all season pay handsomely to provide the melon for the players, leagues and owners in the world series with tickets ranging as high as $6.60 per game.

Baseball draws its patronage from the proletariat, not the rich classes. The fans who filled the $1.00 and 75-cent stadium seats throughout the seasons are the same who are now in need. Baseball owes a debt to them that it can pay without pinching its resources or its profits in any great degree.

The club owners have reaped a profit over the 154-game schedule of the season. The players have been paid handsomely for their work with salaries unaffected by the general depression. For six months' work they draw salaries ranging from the rookie's $5,000 stipend to Babe Ruth's $80,000 yearly income, while the unemployed in the ranks of the really productive pursuits has mounted by millions and relief agencies have been set up throughout the breadth of the land.

The same Philadelphia and St. Louis clubs, playing in the series last year, attracted 212,619 persons through the gate with receipts for the six games totalling $953,772. Of this sum the players of the winning team received $5,785 each over and above their yearly salaries with the losing players earning $3,875 extra. Players in second, third and fourth places in each league shared sums ranging as high as $1,000 as their part in the melon cutting. Judge Landis' office, the leagues and the club owners split approximately $400,000.

And the fans paid the freight.

Refusal to donate a share of the receipts for the relief of the needy would be tantamount to the disavowal of the national character of the game which the magnates so fondly express. The allotment of one game's receipts to charity would be a comparative drop in the bucket for the magnates and players. The proceeds of two games of the series is not too much to ask.

Magnates and players alike should share in the relief measure. They have just completed a profitable season at the public's expense, albeit enjoyment. Al Simmons, Athletics' star, already has been paid his $35,000 salary for the season. Other stars of the two teams approximate his figure. They have realized handsomely on the depression which has directed the people's money from more expensive pleasures into the stadium box offices. The donations of the ball players should be prorated in proportion to their salaries to arrive at an equitable distribution.

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball's high commissioner, holds the answer in the cause of charity. A sympathetic gesture by Judge Landis could stir the magnates and the players to action. They will follow his lead in the matter. The Post will place charity's cause before him with the hope that organized baseball will do its share in a national crisis.

Third Period Brings G. U. 3 Goals

Starting Line-up Held Scoreless Until Near End of Half.

Bradley Contributes 77-Yard Gallop to Touchdown.

By JACK ESPEY.

LEBANON VALLEY proved anything but an opening-game set-up for Georgetown yesterday as the Hilltop showed its football forces for the first time this season in Griffith Stadium. Battling the home talent to a standstill for most of the first half, the determined Pennsylvania eleven forced Coach Tommy Mills to use nearly all of his squad of 50 players before stumbling into the showers, beaten by a score of 25 to 0.

The team that Mills started, or exhibit A, was unable to do much with Lebanon, and following the successful drive of another combination, exhibit B, went back into the game only to perform worse than in the beginning.

G. U. Clinches Decision In Third.

Georgetown clinched the decision in the third quarter when exhibit B, led by Wilmer Bradley, a high-stepping sophomore full back, scored three touchdowns and an extra point. Previously, in the waning minutes of the second quarter, this team also counted a 6-pointer. But when exhibit A returned to the battle line for the fourth quarter, Lebanon once more found itself on an equal footing.

Bradley, who was in a cast composed of sophomores, veterans and last year's reserves, provided the one big thrill of an otherwise dull afternoon when he raced 77 yards to a touchdown on the second play of the second half. Adding another touchdown to his credit plus several shorter gains, Bradley easily won individual honors for the game.

Bradley's long romp was a distinct shock to the crowd of 4,000, who had become a little drowsy what with the vapid showing of Team A and Lebanon's refusal to give ground. It was a deceptive play in which the Lebanon defense was sucked over to one side while Bradley shot into a quick-opening hole on ther other side, and before either the visitors or the fans knew what was happening the young Hilltop back was in the clear. A couple of allen hands snatched at his waist but he twisted away in a flash and headed for the goal line, pounding the turf like a race horse. He crossed standing up, fully 10 yards ahead of his nearest pursuer.

Team B's Play Impressive.

The team that started was not identified by Mills as the first string, but neither was Bradley's group. The Hilltop coach stated before the game that his mind would be made up on the selection of a regular team by the game's developments. If he holds to this plan, his worries are over in that connection, and Team B automatically wins the nomination.

Lebanon's defense was far superior to its attack and Georgetown's goal was threatened only once. In the fourth quarter, against Team A, the Annville club advanced to the Hilltop 10-yard line with a series of passes and rushes, featured by the work of Stewart and Rust, backs.

Continued on Page 18, Column 6.

Georgetown Back Under Way for Gain Against Lebanon

Post Staff Photo.

The play that preceded one of Georgetown's three touchdowns in the third quarter yesterday is pictured above with Full Back Bradley starting an 8-yard gain around right end. Maczees went over the goal line on the next play.

C. U. Defeated By 26-7 at Boston

Hold 7-6 Lead Until Crushed by Eagles in Last Period.

Special to The Washington Post.

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 26.—Demoralized in the first period and trailing by a 7-to-6 margin at the end of the half, Boston College power manifested itself in the final quarter and ground Catholic University down to a 26-to-7 defeat at Fenway Park today.

In the gloomy drizzle which greeted Boston's first college football game of the season, incidentally marking the opening for both teams, the brightly-clad visitors from Washington swept down the field to a touchdown in the first two minutes of play on two smartly executed forward passes and a lateral.

Eagles Demoralized in First Period.

The panic-stricken Eagles were demoralized for the entire first period, but with reserves appearing in the second quarter, a touchdown was battered out, although the goal was missed, and in the final quarter the attack began to function and three touchdowns were manufactured.

C. U. started with a rush and Lester Sheary brought the opening kick-off back to his 33-yard line. He then tossed a pass to Johnny Oliver who carried to the B. C. 46-yard line. Oliver followed with lateral to Tom Whelan who was hauled down 24 yards from the goal and before the bewildered Eagle secondary was aware of what was happening Whelan went into the air to grab another pass from Oliver and race 10 yards to the goal. Sheary dropkicked the extra

Continued on Page 18, Column 8.

Helen Hicks Captures Title From Mrs. Vare, 2 Up and 1

Long Island Girl, One Down at Turn, Rallies to Dethrone Five-Time National Women's Champion.

By ROBERT J. CAVAGNARO.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare's reign as national women's golf champion was ended today by Helen Hicks, 20-year-old golfing wonder from Long Island, who defeated the five-time champion on the thirty-fifth green of the final round of the thirty-fifth annual tournament, two up and one to play.

It was the closest final in fifteen years of championship play and marked the first time Mrs. Vare had been beaten in the six times she had gained to the final round of the national.

Miss Hicks 6 Over Par for 35 Holes.

Miss Hicks played the 35 holes in 163 strokes, 6 more than women's par, in defeating the Philadelphia veteran and gaining her fourth title of the year. She previously had triumphed in the Metropolitan, Eastern and New York State championships.

In her victorious march through the field to the title she had sought unsuccessfully three times, Miss Hicks disposed of the champions of two nations and one former American title holder. She defeated Enid Wilson, the British champion, in the semifinal round yesterday and won from Marion Hollins, of Santa Cruz, Calif., national title holder in 1921, in the third round.

The final duel was a nerve-tingling match where neither was ever more than three holes ahead of the other. Miss Hicks and Mrs. Vare trading the lead four times during the day. On the final 17 holes the match was squared no less than four times. Miss Hicks finally took the lead on the 32d hole, added the 33d with a birdie four and then held Glenna even on the next two to clinch the victory.

Continued on Page 20, Column 6.

Baseball Season Ends As Nats-Red Sox Meet

Manager Walter Johnson and his Nationals sadly wended their way home from New York early this morning and this afternoon ring down the 1931 baseball curtain with a battle against the Boston Red Sox in Griffith Stadium. The double defeat received at the hands of the Yankees yesterday put the Nationals out of the running for second-place honors, so the game means little more than exercise for them.

With third place assured the Nats and all chances of them gaining second eliminated, Manager Johnson sent word from New York last night that he would start most of his rookie players in the game, so that the fans can get a look at them. He intimated that he would start Walter Masters on the hill.

Fumbles Hold Maryland U. To 13-0

Washington College Beaten by Runs of Woods, Chalmers.

By BOB CONSIDINE.

ON a field made treacherous by fallen rain, and with a ball as elusive as a hand of mercury, Maryland University's Grid Team maintained enough sure footedness and handedness yesterday afternoon to beat its perennial first-game victim, Washington College, 13-0. Twenty-five hundred fans, squirming on the wet seats of the Old Line Bowl, found little to cheer for as a multitude of fumbles did more to hold the Terps in check than did the puerile thrusts and the gelatin defense of the visitors.

Erupting Ray Poppelman, Bozey Berger, Shorty Chalmers and Al Woods from the complex weaving of their spinner plays, Maryland battered its way to no less than nineteen slippin' and stumbling first downs, while an indomitable Old Line frontal wall smashed every single attacking wave sent against it by the visitors.

Maryland Fumbles Predominate.

Maryland's nineteen first downs, three of them within eyelash distance of the last sodden line, were all but nullified by eleven fumbles, eight of which were retrieved by the nimble Quakers. For their own part, Washington fumbled six times, but batted 1.000 in recovering its own miscues.

The scoring was achieved in the second and last quarters, after the all but mystic kicking skill of Fritz Reinhold, coupled with the unholdable ball, had made an even battle of the remaining two sections of a game thought to be a runaway before the kick-off.

The second quarter opened with

Continued on Page 18, Column 7.

Twin Defeat Ends Second Place Bid

Yanks Hammer Hadley in Opener for 7-2 Triumph.

Pound Brown Out in 8-3 Victory; Ruffing Allows 5 Hits.

Special to The Washington Post.

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Sept. 26.—Washington's second-place hopes in the 1931 American League race vanished in the drizzly air of Yankee Stadium this afternoon when the New Yorkers, who had won two previous Saturday double-headers here this season from Walter Johnson's charges, repeated the dose. Today's scores were 7 to 2 and 8 to 3, sending the Nationals from half a game ahead of their rivals to a game and a half behind. And, as the season ends tomorrow, it is impossible for the Capital Cityans to make up this lost ground and they will have to be satisfied with third-place money.

As has been the case all season, Manager Johnson found himself short of pitching talent. He had to call on four—Irving Hadley, Fred Marberry, Carl Fischer and Monte Weaver—in the first game, while Fischer and Weaver again saw action as Starter Lloyd Brown's relief in the nightcap. McCarthy needed but one flinger for each game.

Gomez, Ruffing Go Route For Yanks.

Lefty Vernon Gomez, who was beaten in the opener of this set, came back to hurl a seven-hit game in the first contest today, the victory being his twenty-first of the season, while Charley Ruffing held the Nats to five hits in clinching second place for the Yanks in the day's finale.

Despite the comparative dearth of Washington hits, Johnson's hopefuls deserve little sympathy for their double defeat, for they were in the van in the early rounds of both contests. Going into the fourth of the first fracas, they were two runs to the good, only to see their opponents score seven runs in the next four rounds, while their two-run rally in the third of the nightcap made them one up, a margin which was wiped out—and then some—when the home boys staged a four-run onslaught in their half of the same frame.

Oddly enough, with all this New York scoring, there were no Yankee homers, the only round-tripper of the day coming from Heinie Manush's bat in the sixth round of the second game. Sam Rice was the day's hitting hero, however. He poled out five hits, all told, two of the three he made in the opener being extra-basers—a double and a triple. Lou Gehrig and Joe Sewell had four hits each to their credit for the two games to tie for second high-gun honors.

Nats Take Lead in First Of Opener.

With one dead in the opening canto of the first game, Rice tripled to right-center and West scored him with a neatly executed "squeeze" bunt. In the third the Nats became 2 up, molding another marker from Spencer's opening single, Myer's useful cut, and a one-shot by Rice. The Nats threatened once or twice thereafter, but this was the last time they were able to dent the dish.

Meanwhile the Yankees, who had been easy for Hadley in the first three rounds, three having fanned

Continued on Page 17, Column 5.

$1,000,000 World Series Between A's-Cards Is Seen

By ALAN GOULD.
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Baseball may return to the boom days and a million-dollar world's series if the St. Louis Cardinals wage an extended battle, as they are expected to do, against the Philadelphia Athletics, starting next Thursday on the home grounds of the National League champions.

The Athletics, as befits their position of royalty in the great American sport, have been established as 7-to-5 favorites to capture their third successive world's championship and further embellish the record of their 68-year-old pilot, Connie Mack.

This has never been done before, however, and the Cardinals, from Bergt. Gabby Street down to the mascot, firmly believe it won't be done this year. National League hopes are running high that Street and his Red Birds are the combination destined to wrest world series honors from the American League for the first time since 1926.

Six Games Required Last Fall.

The Cardinals forced the fight to six games last fall, when the gate receipts totaled $953,000. The capacities of parks, 29,000 at Philadelphia and 39,000 at St. Louis, may be stretched a little to push a six-game total this year beyond the million mark.

If the series goes seven games, the gate receipts should be in proximity to the record of $1,207,000, set when the Cardinals went the limit to beat the New York Yankees in 1926. There has been no change in the price of grand stand seats, $5.50, nor any indication of diminished demand among the fans. Sellouts are expected at both cities.

Continued on Page 17, Column 8.

Major League Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	107	44	.709
New York	93	59	.612
WASHINGTON	92	61	.601
Cleveland	77	76	.504
Boston	61	90	.404
Detroit	61	92	.399
St. Louis	61	91	.401
Chicago	56	95	.368

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York, 7—8; WASHINGTON, 2—3.
Cleveland, 7; Detroit, 3.
Chicago, 5-3; St. Louis, 4-13. (first game eleven innings).
Boston-Philadelphia, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Chicago at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	99	53	.658
New York	87	64	.576
Chicago	82	70	.539
Brooklyn	78	73	.518
Pittsburgh	75	77	.493
Philadelphia	65	87	.428
Boston	63	89	.414
Cincinnati	58	94	.382

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Louis, 7; Cincinnati, 4.
Others postponed, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Philadelphia at Boston (two).
New York at Brooklyn (two).
Pittsburgh at Chicago (two).
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Here They Are—Read 'Em and Weep

FIRST GAME.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myer, 2b	3	0	0	3	2	0
Rice, lf	3	1	3	3	0	0
West, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Harris, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	3	0	1	5	0	0
Bluege, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	1
Spencer, c	3	1	2	7	0	1
Hadley, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Marberry, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fischer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Manush	1	0	0	0	0	0
Weaver, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	2	7	24	7	2

*Batted for Fischer in eighth.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Combs, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Sewell, 3b	4	2	3	1	1	0
Ruth, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	0
Chapman, lf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Dickey, c	3	0	0	7	1	0
Lary, ss	3	2	1	3	1	0
Lazzeri, 2b	4	0	1	0	5	0
Gomez, p	3	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	32	7	8	27	10	0

WASHINGTON	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1—2
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Runs batted in—West, Rice, Chapman (2), Sewell, Ruth, Gomez, Lary, Gehrig. Two-base hits—Gehrig, Rice. Three-base hit—Rice. Stolen base—Lary. Sacrifices—Gomez, Rice. Left on bases—New York, 7; Washington, 5. First base on balls—Off Hadley, 4; off Gomez, 2; off Fischer, 1. Struck out—By Hadley, 6; by Gomez, 5; by Weaver, 1. Hits—Off Hadley, 2 in 4 1-3 innings; off Marberry, 6 in 1 2-3 innings; off Fischer, 0 in 1 inning; off Weaver, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Hadley. Umpires—Vangraflan, Campbell and Dinneen. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Myer, 2b	4	1	1	3	3	0
Rice, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Manush, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
West, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	0	1	5	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Bluege, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Spencer, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Brown, p	1	1	1	0	1	0
Fischer, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Judge	1	0	0	0	0	0
Weaver, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	3	5	24	11	0

*Batted for Fischer in eighth.

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Combs, cf	3	2	2	4	0	1
Sewell, 3b	4	1	1	6	1	0
Ruth, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Byrd, rf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	2	3	4	0	0
Chapman, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Dickey, c	2	1	1	7	0	0
Lary, ss	3	0	1	3	1	1
Lazzeri, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Ruffing, p	4	1	2	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	12	27	4	2

WASHINGTON	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0—3
New York	0	1	4	0	0	0	1	2	x—8

Runs batted in—Lary, Rice (2), Ruth (2), Chapman, Dickey, Manush, Gehrig, Ruffing, Sewell. Two-base hit—Ruth. Three-base hit—Gehrig. Home run—Manush. Sacrifices—Sewell, Lary. Double play—Cronin to Myer to Kuhel. Left on bases—New York, 7; Washington, 3. First base on balls—Off Brown, 1; off Fischer, 1; off Weaver, 2. Struck out—By Brown, 1; by Ruffing, 4; by Fischer, 1; by Weaver, 2. Hits—Off Brown, 7 in 3 innings; off Fischer, 3 in 4 innings; off Weaver, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Campbell, Dineen and Van Grafian. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL RESULTS

LOCAL

Georgetown, 25; Lebanon Valley, 0.
Maryland, 13; Washington, 0.
George Washington, 53; Shenandoah, 0.

EAST

Boston College, 26; Catholic University, 7.
Dartmouth, 56; Norwich, 6.
West Virginia, 14; Duquesne, 6.
Colgate, 40; Niagara, 0.
Columbia, 61; Middlebury, 0.
Army, 60; Ohio Northern, 0.
Washington and Jefferson, 14; West Virginia Wesleyan, 0.
Cornell, 41; Clarkson, 0.
Brown, 22; Colby, 0.
Syracuse, 46; St. Lawrence, 6.
Waynesburg, 7; Penn State, 0.
New Hampshire, 12; Lowell Textile, 6.
Westminster, 6; Slippery Rock, 0.
Allegheny, 4; Clarion, 0.
Bluefield, 0; Hiwasse, 0.
Springfield, 52; R. P. I., 0.
Holy Cross, 32; St. Boneventure, 0.
Lafayette, 51; Baltimore, 0.
Vermont, 7; Union, 0.
St. Vincent, 30; Westinghouse, 0.
Massachusetts State, 50; Cooper Union, 0.
Rutgers, 19; Providence, 0.
Williams, 13; Boston U., 0.
Wesleyan, 6; Rochester, 3.
Coast Guard Academy, 32; Albright, 7.
N. Y. U., 65; Hobart, 0.
Drexel, 26; Moravian, 0.
Carnegie Tech, 25; University of Buffalo, 0.
LaSalle, 26; Brooklyn City College, 0.
Villanova, 32; Loyola, 0.
City College of New York, 6; Seton Hall, 0.
Pittsburgh, 61; Miami, 0.
Springfield, 52; Rensselaer, 0.
Ursinus, 12; Lehigh, 7.
Fordham, 28; Thiel, 0.
Rhode Island, 8; Maine, 7.
California Teachers, 12; Millersville (Pa.) Teachers, 6.
Davis and Elkins, 31; Concord College, 0.
Muhlenberg, 19; Juniata, 7.
Hamilton, 7; Alfred, 6.

SOUTH

Virginia, 7; Randolph Macon, 7.
V. P. I., 33; King College, 0.
Richmond, 7; V. M. I., 0.
Tulane, 31; Mississippi, 0.
Alabama, 42; Howard, 6.

Continued on Page 18, Column 4.

Rain Robs A's of Chance to Tie Yankees' Record Total of Wins

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Rain today caused the cancellation of the last two American League games scheduled for Shibe Park this season. The pennant-winning Athletics were to have played a double-header with the Boston Red Sox, and as the season ends tomorrow in a game between the A's and the Yankees in New York, the games can not be played.

In the cancellation of the two games, the Athletics lost the opportunity to tie the Yankees for total games won in a season. The Athletics have won 107 games this year, while the American League record is 110, made by the Yanks in 1927.

The Athletics have won a total of 313 games in three consecutive seasons, a new American League record. The former record was 302, held by the Yankees.

Of the 107 games won this season, 11 were from Washington, 11 from New York, 18 from Cleveland, 16 from Boston, 18 from Detroit, 14 from St. Louis and 19 from Chicago.

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BURNING BLAZE WINS $20,000 GRAW HANDICAP BY NOSE

Hygro Tires In Run to Finish

Valley Lake Juvenile, Garner Up, Scores in Eastern Shore.

Hygrd Sets Pace for Nearly Entire Race But Weakens.

By J. B. SNODGRASS.
Special to The Washington Post.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 26.—The nineteenth renewal of the Eastern Shore Handicap had a crowd of 15,000 spectators in a frenzy as the Valley Lake Stable's Burning Blaze got up in the final stride to win by a nose from the Nevada Stock Farm's Hygro. Third money went to Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Sunmelus, with W. R. Coe's Pompeius heading the other nine starters.

Those folks who backed Burning Blaze in the pari mutuels took down $10.90 first money, $4.40 as second money and $4.20 show money. Hygro's place and show pay-off was $5.00 and $4.10, respectively. The fans who took Sunmelus to finish third received $8.90 for every $2 invested.

Heavy Track Slows Up Racers.

The exceedingly heavy condition of the track, made so by heavy rains of last night and early this morning, kept Burning Blaze from being close to the record of 1:12 2-5 for the race held jointly by Constancy, Happy Time and Equipoise.

The start was good after a ten-minute delay. Hygro, as expected, shot to the front, but he was unable to shake off Rabbit Skin and the pair fought it out stride for stride down the back lane. In the meantime, Burning Blaze was well out in the center of the track and picking up his field gradually.

As the field left the back stretch, Hygro opened a length lead which he held until the turn for home. At this point Willie Garner was sending Burning Blaze up fast and the ultimate winner joined Hygro at the sixteenth pole.

The great finish had the crowd in an uproar. Within sight of the wire Hygro suddenly shortened his stride and Burning Blaze dropped his nose down in front right on the big dough.

Horsemen, who witnessed the race, say that Hygro lost nothing in defeat and that he will reverse the decision if he meets Burning Blaze on a fast track and over the same distance as today's race.

Con Amore Wins Secondary Feature.

The Eclipse Handicap, the day's secondary feature, at six furlongs, saw a great finish with J. W. Martin's Con Amore winning by a head from the Sagamore Stable's Follow On after they had raced the distance in 1:12 2-5 over the heavy track.

Con Amore, closely attended by Follow On, set the pace from the rise of the barrier until the eighth pole, where Follow On assumed command. However, Con Amore came again and got her head in front at the sixteenth pole to hold her advantage to the wire. Third money went to W. R. Coe's Masked Ball.

Poor starting during the present meeting reached its height in the Belvedere, mile and 70 yards affair. When Starter Milton left Tancred looking over the outside fence, with Anne Arundel being held by an assistant starter, neither one had any chance of breaking, thus burning up thousand of dollars wagered on their chances.

The winner turned up in the Goodestone Stable's Blind Lane, one that got off running and who led throughout. Trailing Blind Lane to the wire came Measure and Allez Vite.

Jockey Tex Callahan, who rode Blind Lane, lost his apprentice allowance as a result of the victory.

Long-shot players made the welkin ring in the 1 1/16-miles of the second, when Mary B. Lansburgh's Big Spring led from flagfall to wire to pay off at odds of better than 47 to 1. Judge Caverly easily saved the place from Hold Hard. The $2 mutuel tickets on Big Spring returned $97.80.

The Log Cabin Stud's Caplin, odds-on favorite, won the day's mile and 70 yards opener by ten lengths from Monocle, with Astrakhan third.

Vincent Treanor Named Laurel Race Steward

Special to The Washington Post.

Havre de Grace, Md., Sept. 26.—It was learned here tonight that Vincent Treanor, well-known newspaper man of New York, had been appointed steward for the Maryland State Fair's 24-day fall meeting, which opens October 5 at Laurel.

The job was offered Tom Thorp, president of the New York Turf Writers Association, but he refused, due to business pressures.

It is thought that Thorp asked James Butler, majority stockholder in the Laurel track to use Treanor in his stead.

AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming for 2-year-olds. Fashion Show, 102 (Decamillas) 13-5 6-5 3-5
Phantom Rock, 105 (Prior) 3-1 8-5
Well Heeled, 111 (Hanrahan) 2-1
Efiarbe, Don Tasker, Sweet Bud, Royal Stone, Clearaway, Pathetic, Highest Point, Bonnie Prince, Metaphor, Moony, Regal Flag, Stepolnit, Recompense also ran. Time, 1:00 2-5.

SECOND—About 2 miles; purse, $3,500, and cup added; Harbor Hill Steeplechase; for 3-year-olds.
Sand, 135 (J. McGovern) 10-1 3-1 8-5
Dionysis, 135 (J. Bourke) 3-1 8-5
Barometer, 135 (Lambert) 1-3
†Dawdle, Supremity, †Silver Skin, †Heather, High Kilted also ran. Time, 3:53.
†Fell.
†Ran out.

THIRD—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $1,200, added; Banquet Claiming Handicap, for all ages.
Hibala, 109 (L. Fator) 6-1 5-2 6-5
Milkman, 115 (McAtee) 6-5 3-5
Knoxelton, 106 (Malley) 4-5
Jubilate, Pennate, Gigantic, Woodcraft also ran. Time, 1:19.

FOURTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3,000 added; Aqueduct Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Curate, 114 (M. Garner) ..... even 1-5 out
Blenheim, 105 (Malley) ..... 4-5 out
Reveille Boy, 126 (G. Rose) ..... out
Only three starters. Time, 1:50 3-5.

RAINING AND SLOW.

FIFTH—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Dark Secret, 120 (Kelsay) 11-5 4-5 2-5
Old Master, 120 (L. Fator) 6-5 1-5
Black Mock, 120 (McAtee) 3-5
Revelation, Tush, Cocked Hat, Mammy Singer, War Crier, Alarm Clock, Jack B., Patsie, Jim Robin also ran. Time, 1:01.

SIXTH—One and five-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tumtum, 104 (Studley) ..... 11-20 1-5 out
Farm Hand, 111 (W. Garner) 5-2 1-2
Gaudalous, 116 (Malley) 1-2
Gabrielle, Wolf Run, Boris also ran. Time, 2:18 2-5.

WOODBINE RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sun Craig, 117 (Legere) 5.00 3.20 2.45
Castaway, 109 (Aimers) 8.90 4.90
Voltex, 112 (Romano) 4.25
Toki, My Kitty, Salisbury, Sunny Pal, Evian, Guilder, Bubbling Out, Tune In, Pampered Pet also ran. Time, 1:15.

SECOND—Two miles; purse, $2,500 added; Woodbine Autumn Steeplechase Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Knockenarrigan, 137 (Bellhouse) 9.15 6.20 5.55
Dragon de Vertu, 135 (Haines) .. 5.40 4.10
Winova, 137 (McCann) 8.25
Grim Rock, †Captain Hook, Vestip, Olan C., Fordham and †Madiola also ran. Time, 4:02.
†Clark entry.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; Coronation Stakes; for 2-year-olds (Canadian foaled).
Easter Hatter, 125 (G. Riley) 43.75 18.90 13.60
Shady Well, 124 (Legere) 7.95 6.60
Spey Crest, 112 (Cleverly) 7.00
Rideau, Queen's Way, †Herman, Rock Crest, Margie Moon, †Count Bruno, Kebbie, Floria Zel, †Wentworth, Fly Fisher also ran. Time, 1:16 2-5.
†Mont Royal entry.
†Thornecliffe entry.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; North Countree Handicap; for all ages.
French Lass, 116 (Riley) 6.95 4.55 3.40
Footmark, 109 (Aimers) 4.90 3.60
Fair Jack, 101 (Dainty) 3.55
Crimson Order, Gaillardia, Solace also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; Eglinton Plate; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Dark Mission, 117 (Legere) 3.25 2.70 2.40
Tetra Khan, 110 (Pascuma) 4.40 3.45
Caryldon, 119 (Foden) 2.70
Sheila Wood, Rose Twig, Quick Sale, Rubridge also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $2,500 added; Autumn Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fly Guy, 114 (Wells) 6.80 4.15 3.20
†Frumper, 103 (Dainty) ..... 2.60 out
Khorasan, 112 (Legere) ..... out
Wrackell also ran. Time, 2:08 2-5.
†New entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Boyish Bob, 115 (Palumbo) 6.40 3.20 2.20
Uncle Si, 118 (Bardales) 2.80 2.20
Crossed Wires, 109 (O'Brien) 2.40
Finnish Sweep, Crystal Spear, Lady Muriel and Bunn Ouderkirk also ran. Time, 1:57.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hazel Hopps, 103 (Fisher) 47.60 18.40 7.20
Rod and Reel, 106 (Reeves) 10.20 4.20
Rip the Rip, 109 (Dellow) 3.40
Sport, Rosevolt, Ninghal, Zan and Keydale also ran. Time, 1:51.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Infanta, 106 (Wallace) 9.00 5.40 3.60
West Point, 103 (Fisher) 10.40 4.20
Rocky Way, 114 (Johnson) 3.00
Advance Agent, Bluefish and Panorel also ran. Time, 1:58 3-5.

CRANWOOD RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Futurity course (170 feet less than 6 furlongs); purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Thistle Duke, 110 (Collins) 3.60 2.60 2.40
Polylith, 104 (Trover) 4.80 2.80
Blind Tiger, 112 (McKinney) 3.20
Officer, Shasta Charmer, Pan Blaise, Hilda A. and Piute also ran. Time, 1:17.

SECOND—Futurity course; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tollie Young, 109 (Steinmier) 18.60 6.60 3.60
Dark Angel, 112 (Burley) 3.40 3.00
Charbuel, 109 (Kempf) 3.80
Morning Star, Green Isle, Mayes Lutz, Quadrille and Expiate also ran. Time, 1:16.

THIRD—Futurity course; purse, $300; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Wild Kitty, 109 (Palumbo) 5.20 3.60 3.00
Hawse, 106 (Meyer) 11.60 5.80
Fair Arrow, 106 (Taylor) 6.60
Esplanade, Espy B., Lexington Lady, Title Star and George K. also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Last Gift ..... 114 | 7 Inferno Lad 114
Portcodine ..... 114 | 8 Philip 116
Flying Max ..... 118 | 9 Vellicanus 118
Mud ..... 118 | 10 Indian Chief 118
Pop Gaffney ..... 118 | 11 Outbound 114
Sunrose 114
†Justa Farm entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,600; the Federal Hill; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Fort. Youch ..... 108 | 4 Essare 103
2 Morsel ..... 106 | 5 White Clover II. 108
3 Nostaw 108

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Underdun ..... 108 | 8 *Leacy 106
2 Trice ..... 106 | 9 †Your Flag 107
3 Uncle Herman ..... 111 | 10 †Principio 111
4 Los Cruz ..... 110 | 11 *Old Sol 106
5 Sand Bell ..... 108 | 12 Dea 108
6 Hold Hard ..... 111 | 13 Tantalizing 115
7 Gay Pal 112

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Pretty Boy ..... 108 | 8 Petabit 108
2 *Peach Basket ..... 104 | 9 Banal Girl 108
3 *Bubola ..... 105 | 10 Gradiset 103
4 Running Girl ..... 105 | 11 Visionary 111
5 *Volta Bush ..... 103 | 12 Agnes Sorel 108
6 *Verve ..... 103 | 13 Maxothy 108
7 Gay Widower ..... 108 | 14 Pourboire 111

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Cath. of Russia ..... 107 | 9 Daddy Nelson 110
2 Manzana ..... 110 | 10 *Abeth 102
3 Plain Dealer ..... 110 | 11 James M 105
4 Signola ..... 107 | 12 *Fair Bill 105
5 Rocksilde ..... 110 | 13 *Harrisit 105
6 Stronghearl ..... 114 | 14 Gunther 110
7 Ruban Rouge ..... 110 | 15 Judge Caverly 110
8 Dr. Rankin ..... 110 | 16 Torrito 110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, heavy.

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; for 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings.
1 †On Post ..... 114 | 10 Nalstac 114
2 Justa King ..... 114 | 11 Dipdrift 114
3 †Barcelona Pete ..... 114 | 12 †Paramour 114
4 †Inglenook ..... 114 | 13 Kanem 114
5 Ladfield ..... 114 | 14 Sample Ballot 114
6 Porgie ..... 114 | 15 †Byzantine 114
7 Spiri ..... 114 | 16 Golden Spur 114
8 Making Bubbles ..... 114 | 17 Inevitable 114
9 Single A ..... 114 | 18 Rehoboth 114
†Loma Stable and Sage Stable and M. Hirsch Miller entry.
†Greentree Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Flair ..... 111 | 11 Annie A. 111
2 *Donna Dear ..... 106 | 12 Water Mark 114
3 Wilder ..... 114 | 13 Kenewood 114
4 Hot Scotch ..... 114 | 14 Some Knight 114
5 Spunky ..... 114 | 15 Country Tom 114
6 L. Merryman ..... 114 | 16 *Clear Knight 109
7 General Court ..... 114 | 17 Carolina 111
8 Night Vintage ..... 114 | 18 Zosara 111
9 Line of Fire ..... 114 | 19 *Dutch Flier 109
10 Rose Blossom ..... 111 | 20 Black Dreams 114

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Last Gift ..... 114 | 7 Inferno Lad 114
2 Portcodine ..... 114 | 8 Philip 116
3 Flying Max ..... 118 | 9 Vellicanus 118
4 Mud ..... 118 | 10 Indian Chief 118
5 †Pop Gaffney ..... 118 | 11 Outbound 114
6 Sunrose 114
†Justa Farm entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,600; the Federal Hill; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Fort. Youch ..... 108 | 4 Essare 103
2 Morsel ..... 106 | 5 White Clover II. 108
3 Nostaw 108

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Underdun ..... 108 | 8 *Leacy 106
2 Trice ..... 106 | 9 †Your Flag 107
3 Uncle Herman ..... 111 | 10 †Principio 111
4 Los Cruz ..... 110 | 11 *Old Sol 106
5 Sand Bell ..... 108 | 12 Dea 108
6 Hold Hard ..... 111 | 13 Tantalizing 115
7 Gay Pal 112

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Pretty Boy ..... 108 | 8 Petabit 108
2 *Peach Basket ..... 104 | 9 Banal Girl 108
3 *Bubola ..... 105 | 10 Gradiset 103
4 Running Girl ..... 105 | 11 Visionary 111
5 *Volta Bush ..... 103 | 12 Agnes Sorel 108
6 *Verve ..... 103 | 13 Maxothy 108
7 Gay Widower ..... 108 | 14 Pourboire 111

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Cath. of Russia ..... 107 | 9 Daddy Nelson 110
2 Manzana ..... 110 | 10 *Abeth 102
3 Plain Dealer ..... 110 | 11 James M 105
4 Signola ..... 107 | 12 *Fair Bill 105
5 Rocksilde ..... 110 | 13 *Harrisit 105
6 Stronghearl ..... 114 | 14 Gunther 110
7 Ruban Rouge ..... 110 | 15 Judge Caverly 110
8 Dr. Rankin ..... 110 | 16 Torrito 110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, heavy.

HAVRE DE GRACE, MD., CHART, SEPT. 26, 1931.

WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, SLOPPY.

FIRST RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,300. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:15. Off at 2:16½. Winner, Log Cabin Stud's br. c. (3), by Bud Lerner—Middlemarch. Trained by J. H. Stotler. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:49 2-5, 1:15 3-5, 1:42 1-5, 1:46 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CAPLIN	110	1	7	4h	3hd	1h	1d	1h	Belshak	$0.70
MONOCLE	110	5	6	6h	5h	2½	2d	Gordon		39.90
ASTRAKHAN	107	3	2	5h	4½	3½	3d	Leishman		3.20
CHARLIE K.	110	2	3	2½	2h	4h	4h	Gooler		9.30
TANGIER	114	6	4	3h	6h	5½	5½	Luther		37.85
MAGOTHY	107	4	1	1h	1h	3½	6d	Remillard		11.45
DRELMAR	117	7	7	7	7	6h	7	Phillips		47.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CAPLIN, $3.40, $3.60, $2.30; MONOCLE, $21.50, $6.90; ASTRAKHAN, $2.60.

CAPLIN, slow to reach full stride, improved his position rapidly when settled on the back stretch, went around the pacemakers and, drawing into a safe lead, had speed in reserve at the end. MONOCLE, outrun early, circled his field and closed gamely. ASTRAKHAN, kept close up throughout, held the others safe. CHARLIE K. weakened in the final half mile. MAGOTHY stopped badly.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:40. Off at 2:47. Winner, Mary B. Lansburgh's blk. c. (4), by Snob II—Resis. Trained by J. G. Waanon. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25 2-5, 0:50, 1:15 2-5, 1:43 2-5, 1:57.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BIG SPRING	108	7	1	1½	1½	1½	1h	Remillard		$47.90
JUDGE CAVERLY	113	6	5	3nk	2h	2½	2d	Kurtsinger		4.20
HOLD HARD	111	2	6	6½	6nk	4h	3nk	Phillips		1.90
VISIONARY	108	1	2	4h	5h	5nk	4½	Leishman		68.35
GUNTHER	113	3	4	5h	4½	3h	4½	Malben		5.75
ROYAL CHARGE	116	5	7	7	7	6h	6h	Simpson		2.45
TORRITO	108	4	3	2½	3nk	7	7	Rousell		80.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BIG SPRING, $97.80, $31.50, $8.40; JUDGE CAVERLY, $5.80. $3.80; HOLD HARD, $6.60.

BIG SPRING, favored by the footing and going in his best form, sprinted into a good lead when nearing the home stretch and came away steadily when shaken. JUDGE CAVERLY, well up from the start, was easily best of the others. HOLD HARD could not menace the leaders after moving into a forward position. VISIONARY had no mishaps. ROYAL CHARGE showed a dull effort.

THIRD RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,600; allowances. The Belvedere. For 3-year-olds. Start poor from stalls. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 3:18. Off at 3:25. Winner, Goodestone Stable's b. c. (3), by Blind Play—Silver Lane. Trained by M. Hirsch. Value to winner, $1,125; second, $275; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:49 1-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:40 2-5, 1:45.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BLIND LANE	107	5	3	1½	1d	1h	1d	1d	Callahan	$3.90
MEASURE	100	2	1	3d	2d	2½	2½	Remillard		6.25
ALLEZ VITE	103	3	2	4d	3d	3h	3h	Phillips		3.10
MINE SWEEPER	106	4	4	2nk	4d	4½	4½	Cooper		7.75
WHIPPERCRACKER	103	7	5	5	5	5	5	Stevens		28.70
ANNE ARUNDEL	110	4	Left at post					Remillard		14.30
TANCRED	113½	1	Left at post					Workman		3.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLIND LANE, $9.80, $4.70, $2.90; MEASURE, $4.30, $2.90; ALLEZ VITE, $2.90.

BLIND LANE, showing good ability in the footing, outran her field to the first turn, was rated along until reaching the stretch turn, was taken up and held her field safe under pressure. MEASURE, rated along until well into her best stride, was unable to stay with the winner after making her final effort. ALLEZ VITE could not threaten the leaders. MINE SWEEPER weakened early. WHIPPERCRACKER almost fell when the slipping saddle cloth came out of the back stretch. TANCRED and ANNE ARUNDEL refused to break when they were taken to the outside of the stall gates. The former was unprepared for the start.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500. The Eclipse Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:55. Off at 4:00. Winner, J. W. Y. Martin's b. f. (4), by High Cloud—Billet Doux. Trained by W. Irvine. Value to winner, $1,075; second, $250; third, $125; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:46 1-5, 1:12 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CON AMORE	116	1	2	1h	1h	1h	1h	Remillard		$2.30
FOLLOW ON	109	4	1	2h	2h	1½	2h	Belshak		2.25
MASKED BALL	102	5	3	3h	3h	3h	3h	Knapp		2.30
MERIDIAN QUEEN	103	3	4	4½	4h	4h	4h	Phillips		17.70
ESSARE	110	2	5	5	5	5	5	Robinson		9.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CON AMORE, $6.60, $4.00, $2.60; FOLLOW ON, $3.40, $2.40; MASKED BALL, $2.30.

CON AMORE went along under mild restraint for the first half mile, lost command momentarily when reaching the final furlong pole, but came again inside the final sixteenth and wore FOLLOW ON down to get up nearing the finish. FOLLOW ON forced a rapid early pace, responded stoutly to take command at the final furlong pole, but, tiring in the last sixteenth, MASKED BALL could not keep pace after the conclusion of the furlong. MERIDIAN QUEEN and ESSARE were outrun. The latter was worked out an additional quarter mile.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $20,000 added. The Eastern Shore Handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:30. Off at 4:40. Winner, Valley Lake Stable's ch. c. (2), by Big Blaze—Mexican Tea. Trained by J. B. Partridge. Net value to winner, $25,650; second, $3,000; third, $1,500; fourth, $500. Time, 0:22 3-5, 0:34, 0:46 2-5, 1:12 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BURNING BLAZE	120	6	7	6½	2h	2h	1nk	Garner		$4.45
HYGRO	125	9	2	1h	1h	1d	2½	Jones		.05
SUN MELUS	108	10	9	8nk	7nk	3d	3nk	Phillips		15.15
POMPEIUS	117	11	10	5h	6d	5d	4h	Burke		9.55
PENCADER	112	13	1	9h	9d	6d	5½	Barnes		9.45
RABBIT SKIN	111	1	5	2½	4½	7d	6d	Garner		32.50
TICK ON	123	12	11	10d	10d	9d	7¾	Walls		5.05
POLONAISE	119	4	13	11½	11d	10½	8h	Leishman		†
OUR FANCY	114	5	3	4½	8nk	8½	9¾	Meyer		27.20
WISE CUNT	114	2	8	7d	12d	12d	10½	Ellis		14.65
STEP LIZ	100	7	6	3d	5h	11d	11d	Meade		*
FREDERICK	112	8	4	5h	4½	9½	12dis	Fields		*
MEXICO	109	3	12	13	13	13	13	Remillard		*

*Field. †Coupled in betting.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BURNING BLAZE, $10.90, $4.40, $4.20; HYGRO, $5.00, $4.10; SUN MELUS, $6.60.

BURNING BLAZE, hustled into the first division and going in stout fashion, went to the outside when approaching the leaders, withstood a tedious drive willingly and, in a rapid finish when put to severe punishment, was up in the concluding strides. HYGRO began fast, raced RABBIT SKIN into submission, began tiring when nearing the final furlong pole, continued gamely when put to punishment. SUN MELUS, slow to get going, circled her field and closed with good energy. POMPEIUS reached full stride after three furlongs and finished resolutely. PENCADER broke fast, but dropped back immediately. He was going gamely at the end. RABBIT SKIN weakened after forcing a rapid early pace. TICK ON broke amongst the trailers and could never better contention. OUR FANCY tired. MEXICO sprawled in the slippery footing and was pulled up. STEP LIZ showed early foot.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2,000; allowances. The Defender. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:10. Off at 5:10½. Winner, Greentree Stable's b. c. (2), by St. Germans—Panache. Trained by J. Rowe. Value to winner, $1,400; second, $350; third, $150; fourth, $100. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:49 1-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:40 2-5, 1:46 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ST. BRIDEAUX	116	4	2	2h	2½	2h	1d	Kurtsinger		$1.65
FORTUN'TE YOUTH	108	5	3	1½	1h	1h	2d	Remillard		6.25
SPINACH	114	1	1	3h	3h	3d	3h	Phillips		3.10
SIDNEY GRANT	106	2	5	5	4h	4d	4h	Phillips		10.35
VALENCIENNES	111	3	4	4h	5	5	5	Steffen		6.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ST. BRIDEAUX, $5.30, $3.50, $2.40; FORTUNATE YOUTH, $4.80, $2.50; SPINACH, $2.30.

ST. BRIDEAUX, having good speed from the start, was taken under restraint when reaching the back stretch, went to FORTUNATE YOUTH when ready, displaced the latter until the same rival was under full rein in the finish. FORTUNATE YOUTH, in front for six furlongs, was unable to resist the winner's effort when challenged. SPINACH, crowded by ST BRIDEAUX and forced to be taken up slightly at the first turn, recovered quickly, but was not good enough after making a mild effort entering the home stretch. SIDNEY GRANT and VALENCIENNES were held safe.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 5:40. Off at 5:40½. Winner, D. Homewood's ch. f. (4), by Ladkin—Star Class. Trained by D. Homewood. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25, 0:50, 1:13 3-5, 1:41 3-5, 1:54 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
STAR LASSIE	110	8	6	1½	1h	1h	1h	Phillips		$2.35
JORICO	103	9	5	5h	5½	4d	2d	E. Smith		6.90
FAIR DAWN	106	4	2	2½	2h	2h	3½	Prain		7.50
SKIRT	110	2	3	3h	4h	5nk	4h	Cooper		11.95
DOUBLE O	111	1	1	3h	3h	5h	5d	Roussell		2.15
BYE AND BYE	113	7	9	8nk	6h	6½	6d	Garner		26.20
TENANT	108	3	8	9h	8h	7h	7d	Wholey		56.35
DARK RAY	103	6	7	7h	9h	8h	8½	Allen		14.60
PARTNERSHIP	110	5	7	9	9	9	9	O'Malley		69.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STAR LASSIE, $6.70, $4.10, $3.00; JORICO, $8.00, $4.30; FAIR DAWN, $4.00.

STAR LASSIE, at home in the going and outrunning her field at once, was rated along under steadying restraint, shook off early opposition and held sway thereafter. JORICA, hurried into a contending position when put to it, tried to reach the winner. FAIR DAWN showed a good effort for the entire journey. SKIRT weakened after moving into contention. DOUBLE O was in the heavy footing throughout and was held safe. The others were outrun.

FAIRMONT PARK RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Premeditate, 105 (Martin) 14.20 5.06 5.06
Bunting Lad, 112 (Lewis) 3.80 3.20
Pat Angon, 106 (Greenberg) 5.06
Bon Pepper, Trueman, Glorious Swan, Unstained, Pretti Sing, Atcines, Camping, Our Sandy, Carus Clarus also ran. Time, 1:18.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Linmast, 112 (Rogers) 6.40 4.82 3.14
Preferred, 108 (Montgomery) 12.26 5.80
Dr. Louis Hamman, 108 (W. Day) 4.70
Paul Hirtenstein, Beige, Martha Mae, Brown Eyed Mary, Sun Worship, Shandygaff, Title Oak, Marshall Seth also ran. Time, 1:17.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bright Outlook, 102 (Gilbert) 22.62 7.86 3.82
Shark, 111 (Lewis) 3.98 2.90
Sleepy Boy, 111 (L. Arnold) 3.00
Black Wrack, Belgium, George Mehas, Southland Belle, Matthew also ran. Time, 1:50 4-5.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jack Collins, 110 (L. Hardy) 6.68 4.72 3.14
Jack Bienzy, 105 (Gilbert) 8.78 5.28
Crushed Stone, 104 (Tiner) 5.72
Speedy Al, Gertrude Reade, Tack, Lanasquenet, Don Fernando, Satinspinner also ran. Time, 1:49 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Hoose, 114 (W. Kern) 6.76 3.40 3.22
Burton Agnes, 111 (A. Fischer) 11.14 7.06
†Choice Caller, 111 (Turk) 3.94
Marcelet, †Spotless Time, Defier, Handsome Belle also ran. Time, 1:15 4-5.
†O. G. Brown entry.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; Illmo Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ellmorado, 106 (L. Hardy) 8.28 4.10 3.78
†Thistle Fyrn, 104 (Montgomery) 8.42 5.22
†Nvack, 106 (May) 3.78
Galahad, †Patricia Marian, †Seth's Hope, Come On, Lady Seth, Schooner also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.
†G. Collins entry.
†F. Seremba entry.
†J. and T. Parson entry.

SEVENTH — One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Blaze Struck, 110 (L. Arnold) 7.74 4.48 3.06
Gormond, 109 (Pendergrass) 5.46 4.58
Social Boy, 95 (Lewis) 3.12
Bon Brash, Black Diamond, Bill Brown, Draha and Rejuvenation also ran. Time, 2:03 2-5.

EIGHTH—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.
Aurica, 113 (Montgomery) 10.72 6.42 3.74
Confidential, 107 (Gilbert) 10.84 4.82
Exile, 110 (J. Smith) 3.80
Angelena, Domina, Joan K. also ran. Time, 1:43.

CRANWOOD ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—About 5 furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Alice Amine ..... 115 | 8 Chi. Cheaters 115
2 Autumn Bloom ..... 115 | 9 Brinkley 115
3 John Speed ..... 118 | 10 Atenas 118
4 Cobweb ..... 111 |

SUPERIOR PITCHING MAKES MACKS FAVORITES FOR SERIES

80 Percent of Strength on Mound

Won Pennant Despite Weakness in Other Departments.

Macks Have Faculty to Come Through in Pinches.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

WITH the Philadelphia Athletics and St Louis Cardinals, winners of the 1931 pennants in their respective leagues, due to mark time after today until Thursday, when the two teams clash in the world's series opener in Sportsmen's Park, St. Louis, the favorite indoor sport in the baseball world right now is trying to dope out the winner. It is the writer's opinion that the Mackmen will win, irrespective of what the dope indicates, for, if there is one thing that does not apply to Connie Mack's baseball machine, it is this so-called dope.

Within the past two seasons, the Athletics have proven to be a great team—one able to batter down all opposition, to come through in the pinches, and to bob up with a winning streak from some unexpected source just when its rivals looked for it to crumble up and fade out of the picture.

Connie Mack, in extending his baseball record as a manager of pennant winners to nine, has, along with his team, dissipated many an old-fashioned idea in connection with the national game. It used to be the impression of all fans that a flag-winning combination had to be an all-around good one, with the machine hitting on all cylinders, but Mack won the flag in the current race with a more or less leaky infield with hardly a .300 hitter among the bunch and with only two of his fly-chasers batting better than this figure.

Pitchers Big Asset Of Macks.

Another thing which the veteran Mahout of the White Elephants has shown the baseball world is that the former rating of a pitching staff—originally regarded as about 60 per cent of a team's strength—was much too low. Mack's "Big Three"—Lefty Grove, George Earnshaw and George Walberg—amon gthem have won more than 70 games, while losing less than 25— rating the flinging department around 80 per cent and being almost alone responsible for the team winning its third successive flag.

Analyzing the Mackmen man for man, one finds that Cochrane, behind the plate, can hit and catch fouls but is just an average thrower to the bases, that Jimmy Foxx does not compare with many of the other first-sackers in the league as a fielder, that Joe Boley's arm is so weak that he can not throw out runners on balls to deep short and that Jimmy Dykes rarely ever makes a clean stop of a hot one in his direction, usually knocking down the ball and making the out at first because he has an exceptional arm.

Miller has slowed up greatly in the outfield and, with Mule Haas possibly out, neither of his understudies, Jim Moore nor Roger Cramer, is hitting much more than his weight.

Foxx Productive Despite Average.

This is the picture which fans will paint after studying the dope and coupling it with their impressions as a result of having seen the Mackmen in action, but there are several things which the dope will not show them. Foxx, for instance, while hitting below the .300 mark practically all season, had the happy faculty of getting more than his share of his relatively few hits at opportune times, 30 of them being homers, the result being that he ranks with the leaders in that all-important item of driving in runs.

And Boley and Dykes and Miller—and Williams and McNair, when they have been used—seem to have the same knack. As to Bishop, he undoubtedly is the "daddy of 'em all" when it comes to making good as a lead-off man. In addition to having an eagle eye as regards not hitting at bad ones, which give him more than his share of bases on balls, he is hitting close to .300, the result being that he gets on the bases most frequently.

Al Simmons has not yet been mentioned, while the mound staff has been touched on merely as a passing remark, but it is the big fly-chaser and the pitchers which make the difference between the Athletics being pennant winners and "just another team" in the American League.

The outfielder personally has won about ten games from the Nationals this season and last, and is the real punch of the outfit. He hits the ball high, wide and handsome, getting real hits and not flukey ones most of the time, and his big stick probably has broken up as many ball games for the A's as have those of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig combined for the Yankees.

Big Three Pile Up Victories.

With Grove having hit the 30-mark in victories and Earnshaw and Walberg each having graduated from the "teens," this trio alone having accounted for almost as many triumphs as have been turned in by the fourth-place Cleveland Indians this season, what chances have the other clubs in the league? And, besides, Mahaffey has turned in fifteen victories, with Hoyt, Rommel, McDonald and Peterson having made some helpful contributions.

Comparing the Mackmen with the Cards, Bottomley, Frisch, Gelbert and Adams outhit their respective Athletic infield rivals, while, with Haas out, all of the St. Louis outfielders—Hafey, Roettger, Orsatti, Martin and Watkins—have better stick-marks than any of Mack's fly-hawks except Simmons. If Haas does play and is back in his best form, he will add a .340 hitter to the Mack team, which will help considerably. And in Derringer, Hallahan and Grimes, the National Leaguers have a trio of hurlers who have won more than 50 games—making a comparison with Grove, Earnshaw and Walberg quite favorable in a short series.

But, while the dope gives the Cardinals an excellent chance to beat out the Macks in the coming set, take the writer's advice—throw away the dope. It does not apply as far as the Athletics are concerned. Like the Nats of 1924, the Mackmen appear to be one of those "destiny" teams.

COMPLETE MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post Statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Club Batting.

Team.	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Av.
New York	134	5,530	1,054	1,647	273	78	154	138	966	.298
Cleveland	154	5,407	877	1,598	316	36	70	85	796	.296
Philadelphia	152	5,349	856	1,534	306	64	119	25	784	.287
WASHINGTON	155	5,539	841	1,580	295	91	47	71	769	.285
St. Louis	152	5,309	709	1,441	273	52	76	72	656	.270
Detroit	153	5,408	646	1,450	280	69	43	117	578	.268
Boston	152	5,341	521	1,399	280	35	37	44	567	.262
Chicago	154	5,314	595	1,393	228	272	26	90	632	.262

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Morgan, Cleve.	131	463	87	162	33	4	11	5	80	.350
Gehrig, N. Y.	154	613	162	209	31	15	45	16	180	.341
Alexander, Det.	135	517	75	170	46	4	3	5	83	.329
Blue, Chi.	153	585	113	178	21	15	1	12	62	.304
Sweeney, Bos.	129	489	48	145	27	3	1	5	55	.297
JUDGE, WASH.	35	74	11	21	3	0	0	0	9	.284
KUEHL, WASH.	141	516	70	141	22	8	7	5	88	.273
Burns, St. L.	140	552	72	144	25	9	4	18	69	.261
Todt, Phila.	64	184	20	45	13	3	5	1	35	.244
Foxx, Phila.	139	517	105	152	32	10	30	4	122	.219

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
HAYES, WASH.	36	107	11	23	2	1	0	2	8	.215
Gehringer, Det.	100	378	66	118	23	4	2	15	58	.312
Melillo, St. L.	149	606	90	180	30	11	2	7	77	.299
Bishop, Phila.	129	402	114	146	30	3	5	3	31	.297
Hodapp, Cleve.	120	461	69	137	18	7	2	1	53	.297
MYER, WASH.	138	588	112	168	31	9	4	11	53	.286
Williams, Phila.	85	290	41	80	10	1	6	2	39	.276
Kerr, Chi.	127	430	52	115	16	2	2	9	49	.267
O. Miller, Bos.	106	395	37	105	12	1	0	2	43	.266
Lazzeri, N. Y.	137	473	65	124	22	7	8	17	75	.262
Reese, N. Y.	65	245	41	59	11	2	3	2	23	.241
Warstler, Bos.	65	176	20	42	5	3	0	2	8	.239
Reeves, Bos.	36	84	10	14	2	2	0	0	0	.167

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Grimes, St. L.	43	48	8	15	1	2	0	1	6	.313
J. Sewell, N. Y.	130	476	100	143	20	1	5	1	62	.300
Rogell, Det.	47	181	21	54	13	3	2	6	22	.298
Kamm, Cleve.	130	465	76	133	31	5	2	13	74	.286
W. Sullivan, Chi.	100	355	48	100	17	2	2	4	31	.282
Richardson, Det.	37	144	13	40	9	2	0	1	14	.278
McManus, Bos.	123	420	48	116	21	4	4	8	63	.276
Dykes, Phila.	100	355	47	95	28	2	3	1	44	.268
Detore, Cleve.	30	56	3	15	6	0	0	0	7	.267
Pickering, Bos.	103	339	48	90	11	5	9	3	51	.265
BLUEGE, WASH.	152	571	83	148	24	7	8	16	94	.259
Jeffries, Chi.	77	222	29	50	9	0	2	2	10	.225
Owen, Det.	105	381	35	85	11	4	3	5	39	.223
Storti, St. L.	86	274	32	60	15	5	2	0	25	.219
ANDRUS, WASH.	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Kress, St. L.	147	589	85	187	43	8	15	1	106	.317
CRONIN, WASH.	155	607	103	185	42	13	12	9	128	.305
Burnett, Cleve.	110	418	85	127	26	5	1	5	55	.304
Lary, N. Y.	154	606	97	169	37	9	10	11	107	.279
Montague, Cleve.	61	190	27	53	3	7	1	1	23	.279
McNair, Phila.	79	277	41	75	10	1	5	1	42	.271
Rhyne, Bos.	147	564	78	151	32	4	0	3	48	.268
Appling, Chi.	94	297	39	71	14	4	1	9	28	.239
Boley, Phila.	66	225	26	52	8	3	0	0	20	.231
Cissell, Chi.	107	398	42	88	13	5	1	16	42	.221
Levey, St. L.	136	491	52	103	18	1	5	13	41	.210
Koenig, Det.	105	458	32	91	20	5	1	5	36	.199

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Ruffing, N. Y.	48	109	14	36	8	1	3	0	12	.330
Kline, Bos.	28	25	3	8	1	0	0	0	6	.320
JONES, WASH.	29	47	8	15	1	0	0	0	5	.319
W. Ferrell, Cleve.	48	113	24	36	6	1	8	0	30	.319
Hemmel, Phila.	29	56	6	15	1	1	0	0	4	.267
Earnshaw, Phila.	42	142	15	29	5	1	2	0	13	.259
Harder, Cleve.	40	75	7	19	2	1	0	0	9	.258
W. Stewart, St. L.	36	88	10	22	6	2	0	1	8	.250
Hoyt, Phila.	32	71	6	17	2	0	0	0	8	.239
Uhle, Det.	51	88	8	21	6	0	2	0	7	.239
A. Thomas, Chi.	43	88	9	21	2	0	0	0	7	.227
Wells, N. Y.	28	44	9	10	2	1	0	0	7	.227
Kimsey, St. L.	47	37	5	8	1	0	2	1	5	.216
Braxton, St. L.	27	14	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	.214
Lisenbee, Bos.	41	53	5	11	0	0	0	0	1	.208
BURKE, WASH.	30	48	2	10	1	0	0	0	4	.208
Herring, Det.	33	53	11	11	2	0	0	0	3	.208
M'BRRY, WASH.	44	83	9	17	3	0	1	1	8	.205
Frasier, Chi.	47	88	10	18	3	0	0	0	10	.205
Russell, Bos.	40	79	12	16	5	0	0	1	3	.202
H. Johnson, N. Y.	40	77	7	15	5	0	0	0	6	.195
Caraway, Chi.	51	72	11	14	2	1	0	0	7	.194
Grove, Phila.	41	114	8	22	2	0	0	0	11	.193
BROWN, WASH.	43	104	14	20	4	2	0	0	11	.192
Mehaffey, Phila.	30	61	7	11	2	0	1	0	6	.180
C. Brown, Cleve.	38	84	8	15	3	0	0	0	9	.179
HADLEY, WASH.	55	54	2	9	2	0	0	0	5	.172
Gray, St. L.	41	73	7	12	0	0	1	0	6	.164
Morris, Bos.	38	38	5	6	1	0	0	0	0	.158
Pennock, N. Y.	25	64	8	10	2	0	0	0	5	.156
FISCHER, WASH.	45	66	4	10	2	0	0	0	5	.152
Whitehill, Det.	33	92	6	14	0	1	0	0	5	.152
Blaeholder, St. L.	34	73	5	11	3	0	0	0	4	.151
Sorrell, Det.	35	88	4	13	1	0	0	0	3	.148
McKain, Chi.	31	41	5	6	2	2	0	0	3	.146
Bridges, Det.	34	55	4	8	0	0	0	0	0	.145
Jablonowski, Cleve.	29	21	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.143
MacFayden, Bos.	34	78	3	11	1	0	0	0	1	.141
Gomez, N. Y.	40	84	8	11	0	0	0	0	2	.131
Lyons, Chi.	39	32	6	4	0	0	0	0	2	.125
Walberg, Phila.	44	105	6	13	0	1	0	0	6	.124
CRWDER, WASH.	44	89	5	10	19	0	0	0	9	.113
Hudlin, Cleve.	45	202	11	21	7	2	0	0	12	.104
Faber, Chi.	44	53	4	5	0	0	0	0	1	.094
Coffman, St. L.	32	60	4	4	1	0	0	0	0	.067
J. Moore, Chi.	33	16	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	.063
Stiles, St. L.	33	18	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.056
Durham, Bos.	38	52	3	2	1	0	0	0	2	.038
Pipgras, N. Y.	36	41	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.024
WEAVER, WASH.	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Simmons, Phila.	127	509	106	198	28	13	22	4	125	.389
Ruth, N. Y.	144	528	148	196	32	3	46	6	160	.371
Averill, Cleve.	154	623	140	208	38	9	32	10	142	.334
Cooke, N. Y.	27	45	9	15	2	0	1	5	6	.333
Webb, Bos.	150	585	95	195	66	3	14	2	103	.333
Goslin, St. L.	149	583	112	193	42	9	24	7	99	.331
WEST, WASH.	131	522	78	171	41	13	3	6	93	.328
Haas, Phila.	101	437	82	142	29	7	8	0	55	.325
Stone, Det.	147	581	85	188	28	12	10	14	78	.324
Chapman, N. Y.	148	597	120	191	28	11	17	61	123	.320
Combs, N. Y.	138	561	120	178	31	13	4	12	57	.317
Vosmik, Cleve.	148	587	77	186	38	12	8	7	107	.317
HARRIS, WASH.	77	227	49	72	14	8	5	8	44	.317
Fonseca, Chi.	156	573	84	179	34	6	3	7	85	.312
Poerter, Cleve.	112	402	79	124	23	4	1	5	34	.308
E. RICE, WASH.	117	412	83	127	20	10	6	6	40	.308
MANUSH, WASH.	146	617	109	189	41	11	6	3	71	.306
Seeds, Cleve.	48	134	26	41	4	1	1	1	8	.306
G. Walker, Det.	64	199	22	59	16	2	1	1	27	.296
Jamieson, Cleve.	28	44	7	13	2	1	0	1	5	.295
Reynolds, Chi.	117	446	66	131	24	14	6	16	71	.294
Falk, Cleve.	79	167	29	49	13	1	2	1	28	.293
H. Walker, Det.	88	246	26	71	11	2	0	0	9	.289
R. Johnson, Det.	150	619	106	179	38	19	10	33	55	.289
Watwood, Chi.	126	363	51	103	14	6	1	10	39	.289
E. Miller, Phila.	134	523	74	149	33	4	8	5	75	.284
Schulte, St. L.	154	547	100	154	30	7	9	4	64	.282
Rothrock, Bos.	132	471	79	131	32	3	4	8	42	.278
Byrd, N. Y.	114	243	50	67	16	2	3	4	29	.276
Jenkins, St. L.	80	230	20	62	7	2	3	1	27	.270
Simons, Chi.	68	189	24	51	8	0	0	0	11	.270
Oliver, Bos.	147	577	52	156	35	5	0	4	69	.270
GILL, WASH.	7	26	1	7	2	1	0	0	3	.269
J. Moore, Phila.	47	138	17	37	5	1	2	0	21	.268
Jolley, Chi.	52	103	4	27	10	0	1	0	23	.262
Cramer, Phila.	61	222	37	58	8	2	2	2	21	.260
Dollack, Det.	62	183	18	47	13	2	4	3	16	.257
Bettencourt, St. L.	72	199	27	51	10	2	3	4	25	.256
Fothergill, Chi.	108	310	25	79	8	4	3	1	102	.255
McNeely, St. L.	48	96	11	21	4	0	0	4	14	.219
Van Camp, Bos.	103	414	35	89	13	4	0	3	32	.215
Winsett, Bos.	63	76	6	15	1	0	1	0	7	.198
Hoag, N. Y.	43	28	6	4	2	0	0	0	3	.143

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Ruffing, N. Y.	48	109	14	36	8	1	3	0	12	.330
Kline, Bos.	28	25	3	8	1	0	0	0	6	.320
JONES, WASH.	29	47	8	15	1	0	0	0	5	.319
W. Ferrell, Cleve.	48	113	24	36	6	1	8	0	30	.319
Hemmel, Phila.	29	56	6	15	1	1	0	0	4	.267
Earnshaw, Phila.	42	142	15	29	5	1	2	0	13	.259
Harder, Cleve.	40	75	7	19	2	1	0	0	9	.258
W. Stewart, St. L.	36	88	10	22	6	2	0	1	8	.250
Hoyt, Phila.	32	71	6	17	2	0	0	0	8	.239
Uhle, Det.	51	88	8	21	6	0	2	0	7	.239
A. Thomas, Chi.	43	88	9	21	2	0	0	0	7	.227
Wells, N. Y.	28	44	9	10	2	1	0	0	7	.227
Kimsey, St. L.	47	37	5	8	1	0	2	1	5	.216
Braxton, St. L.	27	14	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	.214
Lisenbee, Bos.	41	53	5	11	0	0	0	0	1	.208
BURKE, WASH.	30	48	2	10	1	0	0	0	4	.208
Herring, Det.	33	53	11	11	2	0	0	0	3	.208
M'BRRY, WASH.	44	83	9	17	3	0	1	1	8	.205
Frasier, Chi.	47	88	10	18	3	0	0	0	10	.205
Russell, Bos.	40	79	12	16	5	0	0	1	3	.202
H. Johnson, N. Y.	40	77	7	15	5	0	0	0	6	.195
Caraway, Chi.	51	72	11	14	2	1	0	0	7	.194
Grove, Phila.	41	114	8	22	2	0	0	0	11	.193
BROWN, WASH.	43	104	14	20	4	2	0	0	11	.192
Mehaffey, Phila.	30	61	7	11	2	0	1	0	6	.180
C. Brown, Cleve.	38	84	8	15	3	0	0	0	9	.179
HADLEY, WASH.	55	54	2	9	2	0	0	0	5	.172
Gray, St. L.	41	73	7	12	0	0	1	0	6	.164
Morris, Bos.	38	38	5	6	1	0	0	0	0	.158
Pennock, N. Y.	25	64	8	10	2	0	0	0	5	.156
FISCHER, WASH.	45	66	4	10	2	0	0	0	5	.152
Whitehill, Det.	33	92	6	14	0	1	0	0	5	.152
Blaeholder, St. L.	34	73	5	11	3	0	0	0	4	.151
Sorrell, Det.	35	88	4	13	1	0	0	0	3	.148
McKain, Chi.	31	41	5	6	2	2	0	0	3	.146
Bridges, Det.	34	55	4	8	0	0	0	0	0	.145
Jablonowski, Cleve.	29	21	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.143
MacFayden, Bos.	34	78	3	11	1	0	0	0	1	.141
Gomez, N. Y.	40	84	8	11	0	0	0	0	2	.131
Lyons, Chi.	39	32	6	4	0	0	0	0	2	.125
Walberg, Phila.	44	105	6	13	0	1	0	0	6	.124
CRWDER, WASH.	44	89	5	10	19	0	0	0	9	.113
Hudlin, Cleve.	45	202	11	21	7	2	0	0	12	.104
Faber, Chi.	44	53	4	5	0	0	0	0	1	.094
Coffman, St. L.	32	60	4	4	1	0	0	0	0	.067
J. Moore, Chi.	33	16	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	.063
Stiles, St. L.	33	18	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.056
Durham, Bos.	38	52	3	2	1	0	0	0	2	.038
Pipgras, N. Y.	36	41	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.024
WEAVER, WASH.	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING RECORDS.

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
Andrews, N. Y.	2	0	1.000	Frazier, Chi.	13	11	.481
Krausse, Phila.	1	0	1.000	Uhle, Det.	11	12	.478
WEAVER, WASH.	1	0	1.000	Harder, Cleve.	12	14	.462
Wehde, Chi.	1	0	1.000	Faber, Chi.	11	13	.458
Grove, Phila.	31	3	.912	Whitehill, Det.	13	16	.448
MARBERRY, W.	16	4	.800	F. Thomas, Cleve	3	4	.429
Mehaffey, Phila.	15	4	.789	Jablonowski, Cleve	3	4	.429
Earnshaw, Phila.	21	7	.750	Morris, Bos.	5	7	.417
Stiles, St. L.	9	3	.750	Durham, Bos.	7	10	.412
BURKE, WASH.	8	3	.727	Coffman, St. L.	9	13	.409
Gomez, N. Y.	21	8	.724	Brown, Cleve.	11	16	.407
W. Stewart, St. L.	14	7	.667	McKain, Chi.	6	9	.400
Pennock, N. Y.	12	6	.667	Blaeholder, St. L.	10	15	.400
Miller, Cleve.	2	1	.667	Thomas, Chi.	9	14	.391
Hildebrand, Cleve.	2	1	.667	Herring, Det.	7	11	.389
Johnson, N. Y.	13	7	.650	Kimsey, St. L.	4	7	.364
Rhodes, N. Y.	5	3	.625	Shoffner, Cleve.	2	4	.333
Rommel, Phila.	7	4	.636	Weaver, N. Y.	1	2	.333
W. Ferrell, Cleve.	21	12	.636	McDonald, Phila.	2	4	.333
Hudlin, Cleve.	15	19	.625	Bridges, Det.	8	16	.333
CROWDER, W.	18	11	.621	Russell, Bos.	9	19	.321
Walberg, Phila.	20	13	.606	Lyons, Chi.	3	7	.300
Sullivan, Det.	3	2	.600	Lisenbee, Bos.	5	12	.294
Wells, N. Y.	3	2	.600	Gray, St. L.	1	3	.250
FISCHER, WASH.	13	9	.591	Caraway, Chi.	10	25	.286
MacFayden, Bos.	17	12	.586	Hogsett, Det.	3	9	.252
Ruffing, N. Y.	17	14	.548	Gaston, Bos.	2	13	.133
Pipgras, N. Y.	7	6	.538	Lawson, Cleve.	0	2	.000
HADLEY, WASH.	11	10	.524	J. Moore, Chi.	0	2	.000
BROWN, WASH.	15	14	.517	Wyatt, Det.	0	2	.000
Kline, Bos.	5	5	.500	Collier, Det.	0	1	.000
Connally, Cleve.	5	5	.500	Garland, Chi.	0	1	.000
Collins, St. L.	5	5	.500	Peterson, Phila.	0	1	.000
Hebert, St. L.	6	6	.500	Braxton, Chi.	0	3	.000
Sorrell, Det.	13	14	.481	Bean, Cleve.	0	1	.000
W. Moore, Bos.	11	12	.478	Bowler, Chi.	0	1	.000
JONES, WASH.	9	10	.474	Cooney, St. L.	0	3	.000
Hoyt, Phila.	13	12	.520				

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Club Batting.

Team.	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Av.
New York	152	5,363	785	1,537	246	63	101	79	715	.290
Chicago	154	5,415	817	1,559	238	65	80	43	755	.290
St. Louis	152	5,357	813	1,537	343	74	68	111	730	.287
Philadelphia	153	5,299	677	1,497	291	48	80	43	629	.283
Brooklyn	152	5,261	669	1,452	236	77	70	44	622	.276
Cincinnati	152	5,265	587	1,416	234	67	21	25	547	.269
Pittsburgh	153	5,281	629	1,403	238	69	42	56	589	.266
Boston	154	5,214	518	1,331	215	56	84	45	477	.257

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Terry, N. Y.	152	607	120	212	42	22	9	6	113	.349
Bottomley, St. L.	106	374	72	129	33	6	8	3	68	.345
Grimm, Chi.	143	523	64	174	33	11	8	1	58	.333
Hendrick, Cin.	135	517	73	165	29	9	1	3	72	.319
Hurst, Phila.	135	485	62	149	36	5	10	9	86	.307

G. W. ELEVEN RUNS UP 53-0 SCORE ON SHENANDOAH COLLEGE

2,000 Watch Colonials In Debut

Virginians Yield Two Touchdowns a Period in Game.

Carlin Opens Scoring With 25-Yd. Run to Touchdown.

A CROWD, estimated at 2,000 saw George Washington University usher in the 1931 football season with a smashing 53-to-0 victory over little Shenandoah College of Virginia in Central Stadium yesterday afternoon. The visitors were outclassed in all departments and could offer only feeble opposition to the Colonials.

Coach Pixlee, of George Washington, sent a well-conditioned group of players on the field, who handled the ball well, despite its slipperiness, and blocked, tackled and otherwise disported themselves in good fashion for so early in the season.

The Colonials used few plays, relying mainly on tackle smashes and center bucks for their yardage. They also showed efficiency with the forward pass, as two of their eight touchdowns resulted from use of the overhead game.

The G. W. starting team was made up of six letter men and five sophomores. Throughout the game, Coach Pixlee, who used practically every man on his squad, adhered to the plan of maintaining older and experienced men in with his youngsters. As a consequence, he had a fairly well balanced eleven on the field at all times.

Colonials Score Twice In A Period.

Try as they might, the Colonials could score no more than two touchdowns a period. In fact, they started out at that rate in the first quarter and kept it up, making two 6-pointers in each of the four periods.

The visitors were able to score but three first downs during the game, and only once got across midfield with the ball. This occurred in the third quarter, when Wottring, their full back and star, carried back a kick-off to his own 47-yard line. The Colonials immediately braced and forced Shenandoah to punt.

Failing to gain by runs or plunges, Shenandoah tried to forward pass, but the Colonial linemen were constantly sifting through and breaking up the play before it could be started. Twice Brown completed forward passes to Tinney for first downs. One gained 28 yards, but it still left the ball deep in Shenandoah territory.

The game was hardly five minutes old when Lee Carlin, all taped up as the result of injuries, skipped 25 yards for a touchdown after he and Jones had brought the ball up the field on a steady march from his own 30-yard line. Carlin's steady gaining featured the first quarter play and later in the period a pass from him to Hendrickson put the ball on the 4-yard stripe, whence Hendrickson went over. Jones added both goals.

Pixlee Chases in Reserves.

Coach Pixlee made wholesale substitutions shortly after the start of the second period, when Carlin scored on a 20-yard gallop on the second play. Later, Carlin ran a punt back 40 yards and in two more plays Kriemelemeyer bucked over. The latter missed both tries and the half ended 26 to 0, with G. W. menacing another touchdown.

A blocked punt by Nielsen, substitute tackle, paved the way for the fifth G. W. score, when Matia followed by throwing a forward pass to Hendrickson for the touchdown. Another forward pass scored when Doyle, who substituted for Carlin and looked good, too, threw 20 yards to Clark, who ran the same distance to score.

Another blocked punt led to the first Colonial score in the fourth quarter. Half the line broke through to smother Brown's attempted boot on his own 10-yard line and Doyle scampered over for the marker. Littleton, a sub guard, intercepted an attempted pass by Shenandoah in the middle of the period and ran it back 30 yards. Then Coogler, who had replaced Doyle, went over.

The game ended with George Washington on Shenandoah's 25-yard line on their way to another score after Chestnut had intercepted another visiting pass. He stumbled and fell after carrying it 15 yards.

Shenandoah.	Position.	Geo. Washington.
Collison	L. E.	Clark
Watts	L. T.	Barranoff
Mathias	L. G.	Wilson
Anderson	Center	Blackistone
Harper	R. G.	Hickman
Underwood	R. T.	Slaird
Miers	R. E.	Chambers
Hoffsinger	Q. B.	Carlin
Tinney	L. H.	Hendrickson
Brown	R. H.	Parrish
Wottring	F. B.	Jones

Shenandoah	0	0	0	0—0
G. Washington	14	12	13	14—53

Touchdowns—Carlin (2), Hendrickson (2), Kreimelmeyer, Clark, Doyle, Coogler. Points after touchdown—Jones (2), Doyle, Kriemelmeyer (2). Substitutions—Bartlett for Hoffsinger, Girossian for Underwood, Killen for Bartlett, Burton for Mathias, George Washington—Fouts, Mulvey, Carter, Kriemelmeyer, Nielsen, Dykes, Unik, Hale, Murray, Matia, Hoffman, Doyle, Edmonds, Asher, Littleton, Farrington, Coogler, Chestnut, Milwitt, Payne, Stevens, Murray, Olverson.

Maryland U. Star Brought Down After Returning Kick

Post Staff Photo.

Ray Poppelman, Maryland full back, is pictured being tackled by Washington College players yesterday at College Park after bringing back a punt near the start of the second half for a gain of 25 yards.

GRID HOPES HIGH AT HOWARD

Player Loss of Last Year Made Up by Newcomers.

IN spite of the loss of twenty men from last year's Howard University football squad, prospects loom unusually bright for a winning team, as indicated by material reporting for preliminary practice. Losses to the squad caused by graduation, scholarship difficulties, &c., include five letter men, but they are offset by a wealth of new material, with many promising prospects expected to report with freshman registration this week.

Included among last year's varsity men who have already answered to the roll call are Capt. Marshall, former Capt. Mack, "Sally" Hall, Boswell, George Jones and Ukkerd, in the backfield; Lee, Cheyney and Peyton at ends; Ellis and Greenlee, of the line, with other members of last year's squad, including Hooloman, Tibbs and Stewart.

Good Prospects Among Newcomers.

Among the new prospects are Paul Perkins, all-western Pennsylvania full back, from McDonald High; Tredway Carrington, of St. Louis; Jackson, Davis and Hough, of Coatesville, Pa.; Jesse Chandler, Jamaica High School, New York; Alfred Dunbar, from Holsey Institute, Ga.; Joe Hart, Kansas City; Evart McGrudder, from Houston, Tex.; William Thompson, Raleigh, N. C.; Anthony Andrews, Ithaca, N. Y.; Legette, Settle, Crichlow and Cole, from Washington.

While Taylor, Smith and Shelton, of last year's varsity, have not reported, they have given assurance that they will be back and are expected at any moment.

The coaching staff includes Verdell, head coach, who starred at Northwestern, with Jack Young and Harry Payne as back field coaches, and Harry Webb as line coach. The three last named are former varsity men of Howard. John Harris, of last year's team, is trainer.

North Carolina Routs Wake Forest, 37 to 0

Kenan Stadium, Chapel Hill, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Unleashing a running and passing attack which Wake Forest's Deacon eleven was unable to stop, the University of North Carolina Football Team scored a 37-to-0 victory in its opening game.

Led by Rip Slusser, Johnny Branch and his substitute, Peacock, the Tarheels made eleven first downs and six touchdowns. Slusser scored three touchdowns by speedy circling of Wake Forest's tackles.

Peacock made his debut in a varsity game by running a kick-off 85 yards for a touchdown on the first play in which he took part.

Tulane Machine Routs Mississippi, 31 to 0

New Orleans, La., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Tulane, Southern Conference co-champions of 1930, started slow but gained momentum and defeated the University of Mississippi 31 to 0 in the opening game of the season today. Hodgins, Tulane half back, furnished the big thrill in the last minute when he intercepted an Ole Miss pass and raced 62 yards to score.

Richmond U. Upsets V. M. I., 7-0, on Intercepted Pass

Chaltain Grabs Toss in Final Period to Race 25 Yards to Touchdown; Each Team Makes 9 First Downs.

LEXINGTON, Va., Sept. 26 (A.P.). After their own brilliant passing attack had failed, University of Richmond's players today broke up a V. M. I. aerial barrage to intercept a pass and score a touchdown that netted them a well-deserved 7-to-0 victory.

"Turkey" Chaltain, rangy Richmond back field ace who was held out at the start of the game for injuries, entered the fray in the final period to grab the Cadet pass out of the air and race 25 yards for the touchdown. The sprint was through a broken field and the big half back neatly sidestepped several would-be tacklers. Sonny Joyce added the extra point from placement.

Each team registered nine first downs, the "Keydets" relying mainly on a running attack while the Richmonders took to the air. The passing combination of Joyce to Perlowski, the latter a Spider end, netted several long gains.

Joyce Rips Off Long Run.

Joyce, who played a stellar role at half back, got away once in the first quarter for a 48-yard run around end to the 30-yard line. A 15-yard pass, Joyce to Perlowski, followed, but the Cadets held and a placement by Joyce went wide.

V. M. I started two drives in the second period that carried inside the Spider 30-yard line, but the aerial attack failed after the Spiders had stopped the running plays. Again in the third period the Cadets looked dangerous when Jack Lavinder returned the kickoff 40 yards and Smith and Watkins made it first down on the Spiders' 30-yard linee. Lee recovered a V. M. I. fumble to give Richmond the ball in Cadet territory. They rushed it to the 8-yard line where Wright intercepted a Richmond pass.

Again the V. M. I. running attack was working and the Cadets worked the ball to the 7-yard line with Lavinder, Wright and Bill Smith carrying the ball. Here the Richmond team braced and Lavinder missed a placement.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Continued from Page 15.

Washington and Lee, 32; Hampden-Sydney, 0.

South Carolina, 7; Duke, 0.

William and Mary, 32; Guilford, 0.

North Carolina, 37; Wake Forest, 0.

Tennessee, 33; Maryville, 0.

Texas, 35; Simmons, 0.

Texas Christian, 3; Louisiana S., 0.

Lynchburg, 7; High Point, 6.

Texas A. and M., 33; Southwestern U., 0.

Mercer, 26; Citadel, 0.

Vanderbilt, 52; Western Kentucky Teachers, 6.

Milligan, 7; Catawaba, 7.

Mississippi, 37; Louisiana, 6.

University of South, 24; Tennessee Poly, 7.

Georgia Men's College, 38; Fort Denning, 6.

Chattanooga, 12; Oglethorpe, 7.

Texas Aggies, 33; Southwestern, 0.

Centenary, 23; Louisiana Normal, 2.

Southern Methodist, 13; North Texas Teachers, 0.

Tuskegee, 26; Twenty-fourth Infantry, 6.

Carson Newman, 7; Emory and Henry, 0.

Roanoke College, 27; Elon, 9.

North Carolina State, 18; Davidson, 7.

Rice 32; Sam Houston 0.

MIDWEST

Indiana, 7; Ohio U., 6.

Defiance, 19; Hiram, 0.

Kalamazoo Teachers, 25; Ferris Institute, 0.

Olivet, 17; Manchester, 7.

Iowa State, 6; Simpson, 0.

Kansas, 27; Colorado Aggies, 6.

Chicago, 12; Cornell (Iowa), 0.

Hillsdale, 7; Chicago, 0.

Minnesota, 13; North Dakota State, 7.

Minnesota, 30; Ripon, 0.

Wooster, 12; Bluffton, 0.

Valparaiso U., 7; Elmhurst College, 0.

Heidelberg, 14; Hope, 0.

Findley, 13; Case, 7.

Michigan State, 74; Alma, 0.

Bowling Green, 0; Baldwin Wallace, 0.

Notre Dame Varsity, 25; Notre Dame Reserves, 0.

Arkansas U., 13; College of the Ozarks, 6.

Oklahoma, 10; Oklahoma Freshmen, 7.

Whitewater Teachers, 25; De Kalb Teachers, 0.

Wabash, 21; Indiana Central, 0.

Franklin, 7; Butler, 6.

Nebraska, 44; South Dakota, 6.

Hamline, 13; St. Cloud Teachers, 7.

Northwestern Mississippi Juniors, 32; Delta Teachers, 0.

McAlester, 27; Stout, 0.

Monmouth, 6; Parsons, 0.

Lambeth College, 0; Freed Hardman, 0.

Mount St. Charles, 2; Montana U., 0.

Graceland, 26; Osceola, 0.

Iowa State Teachers, 19; Columbia College, 0.

Emporia, 34; Chilocco, 0.

Rose Poly, 13; Oakland City, 7.

St. John's 31; St. Paul Luther, 6.

University of Cincinnati, 19; Rio Grande, 6.

WEST

St. Mary's, 13; Southern California, 7.

Stanford, 0; Olympic Club, 0.

California, 6; Santa Clara, 2.

Southern California Freshmen, 18; Santa Ana Juniors, 0.

Stanford Freshmen, 0; San Francisco Teachers, 0.

Washington, 7; Utah, 6.

Washington State, 41; Idaho College, 0.

Colorado, 14; Western, 3.

New Mexico Aggies, 33; New Mexico Normal, 6.

Utah Aggies, 58; Montana Mines, 0.

Idaho, 32; Whitman, 7.

SCHOOL GRID VICTIM.

New Albany, Ind., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Peritonitis caused by an accidental kick in the stomach during football practice scrimmage Wednesday resulted fatally today for Alvin G. Bettman, junior in the New Albany High School. He was playing his second year on the high school football squad.

V. P. I. DRIVE ROUTS KING BY 33-0

Casey Leads Attack to Score Twice With Long Runs.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Driving hard throughout the opening half, V. P. I. gained consistently in all periods here today to defeat King College, 33 to 0, in the opening game of the football season here.

King presented a light eleven which tackled doggedly and several times stopped the drives of Tech reserves, but could not cope with the smooth running game of the Gobbler varsity in the first two periods.

The first Tech team pushed over three touchdowns in the first 20 minutes of play. Casey, the fleet half back, twice broke through for touchdowns. His first was from the 35-yard line and the second came with a dash from the 17-yard line. Robinson furnished the climax for the varsity first half drive, driving through center late in the second period for the third marker.

Early in the second quarter Tech's second and third string players replaced the regulars and pushed over the final touchdown in the fourth quarter after being held scoreless in the third.

The fourth score had come in the third period as the result of a King fumble on the five-yard line that was recovered by Ottley, a sub for Robinson, who dived over the line.

Casey Scores First Touchdown.

The game opened with a Tech rush that smothered every thrust of the lighter opponents. Casey broke away for the first 35-yard sprint for the initial score; Groh kicked the point. Robinson's touchdown immediately followed after the ball had been driven to the 33-yard line. Groh successfully placed his second kick for the extra point.

Two more touchdowns followed in quick succession in the second period. Again Casey, the sophomore half back, broke away on a smash tackle, and this time for a 17-yard run to the goal line, and Groh added his third extra point. The King fumble resulted in the fourth touchdown and the half was ended: V. P. I., 27; King, 0.

King braced at the opening of the second half, and the Tech second string went scoreless through the third period.

Another King fumble paved the way for the final touchdown in the last period. V. P. I. gained possession of the fumbled ball on the 20-yard line. Hardwick and Ottley carried it to the three-yard line, and Hardwick scored.

V. P. I.	Position.	King College.
Chandler	L. E.	Kline
Stark	L. T.	Cox
Swart	L. G.	Bell
Brown	Center	Owen
Hite	R. G.	Cook
Grimus	R. T.	Robins
Seaman	R. E.	Broker
Groth	Q. B.	Arnold
Casey	L. H.	Isaac
Robison	R. H.	Harris
Porterfield	F. B.	Barnett

V. P. I.	12	13	0	6—33
King College	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Casey (2), Robison, Ottley, Hardwick. Substitutions—(V. P. I.), ends, Kelsey, Palmer, Oliver, Miles; tackles, Simmons, Sifford, Heestine; guards, Yorke, Dyke; center, Kaun; backs, Hardwick, Ottley, Jennings, Morgan, Hall; (King College), end, Gannaway; backs, Flenore, Emert.

Randolph-Macon Lists 8-Game Grid Schedule

Special to The Washington Post.

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 26.—The Randolph Macon Academy football squad is busy in preparation for the opening game with Fishburne on October 3 at Front Royal. Most of the material is light. Criss, Reed, Maurer, Barry and Humphries gained some experience last year in line. Remley and Breen are the only two returning and probably will be teamed with Lopez and Rudacille to start the opening game. Other boys showing up to advantage are Woodcock, Warsheimer, Harry, Goodale, Heitmiller, Obando, Reed, Smith, and Ehrenstein.

The schedule: October 3, Fishburne, at home; 10, Shepherdstown High, at home; 17, Swavely Prep, at Manassas; 24, R. M. C. Freshmen, at home; 31, Handley High, at home.

November 7, V. S. D. and B. of Staunton, at home; 14, Woodberry Forest, at Woodberry; 21, S. V. A., at Winchester.

W. & L. GOES TO AIR FOR VICTORY

Generals Win, 32-0, Against Hampden-Sydney Eleven.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Sept. 26 (A.P.). A scrappy band of Tigers from Hampden-Sidney almost spiked the running attack of the Washington and Lee Generals, but showed little defense against the air attack of the Southern Conference school and went down to defeat by a 32 to 0 score here today.

The Generals flashed their best form in the first half, with Martin at the helm, but in the second half with the latter out on account of injuries the attack, both on land and in the air bogged down and they scored only one touchdown.

Coach Jimmy Dehart introduced his new style of play for the first time and it worked well at times, but the team showed that it needed plenty of coaching to get the offense in working order. The Generals outweighed the Tigers, but never outfought them, the latter holding the heavier opponents for downs four times within the shadow of the goal.

Waynesburg Upsets Penn State Eleven

State College, Pa., Sept. 26 (U.P.). Waynesburg upset Penn State in the opening game of the season today, scoring a 7 to 0 victory over the Lions. Waynesburg scored a touchdown in the second quarter after a long forward pass put the ball on the two yard line and Rob Currie star of the game, circled State's left end for a touchdown.

N. D. State Extends Minnesota Gridmen

Memorial Stadium, Minneapolis, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Minnesota was given a scare by North Dakota State in its opening football game today before winning, 13 to 7. The Gophers scored twice in the second period, once on a pass and again as a result of a pass, while the Bisons counted in the final period on an intercepted pass and 35-yard run by Jahr.

GEORGETOWN WINS OVER LEBANON, 25-0

Continued from Page 15.

At this point the Hilltoppers braced and took the ball on downs.

Lebanon frustrated a pass by Gellis and stood off a line offensive which promised Georgetown a score in the first quarter. Stewart's punting, which was superior to any Georgetown showed, aided the invaders no little in this period.

Donoghue Scores Through Line.

Team B, entering the game at the start of the second quarter, began to click almost immediately. Donoghue's pass to Hudson for 25 yards was the inception of the first touchdown drive. Although stopped at the 12-yard line temporarily when a pass by Donoghue missed fire, Georgetown soon regained the ball and marched back, Donoghue slamming through an opening made by Dubofsky from the 3-yard line. Donoghue's attempted placement for extra point bounced back into the field from the cross-bar. Runs by Alenty and Bradley also helped in this parade.

Bradley scored his second touchdown shortly after the first while the third quarter was still young. Maczees carried the kick-off to his own 40-yard line, following which Georgetown unloosed a series of end runs and tackle thrusts. Bradley scooted around Lebanon's left flank from the 12-yard line to register. Maczees failed on a pass for the extra tally.

Shimmins replaced Bradley during the final Georgetown scoring gesture and made several nice gains. From the opponents' 45-yard line the Hilltoppers went over for the last time as Maczees bored a hole through Lebanon's left side. Lione, who subbed for King at quarter back, dropkicked for the twenty-fifth point.

Lebanon Valley.	Position.	Georgetown.
Williams	L. E.	Skovinski
Lechthaler	L. T.	Richards
Kleinfelter	L. G.	Becker
Wogan	Center	Callahan
Kaziusky	R. G.	Tremblay
Spreckle	R. T.	Anderson
Heller	R. E.	McCafferty
Stewart	Q. B.	Costello
Orsino	L. H.	Gellis
M. Light	R. H.	Danieu
Nye	F. B.	Bordeau

Lebanon Valley	0	0	0	0— 0
Georgetown	0	6	19	0—25

Touchdowns—Donoghue, Bradley (2), Maczees. Points after touchdowns—Lione (dropkick). Substitutions—(Georgetown), Carolan for Shovinski, E. Katalinas for Richards, Dubofsky for Becker, McManus for Callahan, Danner for Tremblay, Dyer for Anderson, Hudson for McCafferty, King for Costello, Donoghue for Gellis, Alenty for Danieu, Bradley for Bordeau, Bandzul for McManus, Lione for King, Konopka for E. Katalinas, Mull for Shovinski, Danner, Maczees for Donoghue, McManus for Bandzul, Danner for Walacavage, E. Katalinas for Konopka, Tremblay for Danner, Shimmins for Bradley, Bordeau for Shimmins, Danieu for Alentz, Costello for Lione, Bandzul for Callahan, Gellis for Danieu, Sullivan for Anderson, J. Katalinas for E. Katalinas, Mull for Shovinski, (Lebannon Valley), Volkins for Sprenkle, Pesser for M. Light, Rust for Orsino, Abrams for Nye, Morris for Wogan, Kandrat for Kleinfelter, M. Light for Abrams, Thrush for Williams, Wood for Stewart, Stone for Lechthaler, Furlong for Heller, Kleinfelter for Kandrat. Referee—C. K. Keyes, Umpire—R. Armstrong, Head linesman—P. J. Wilkinson. Field judge—E. S. Land.

101-Yard Run Made By Mich. State Star

East Lansing, Mich., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Michigan State College unloosed an early season offensive here today to bury Alma College under an avalanche of touchdowns, 74 to 0. A run of 101 yards for a touchdown by Eliowitz, State full back, late in the first period, was one of the highlights. Eliowitz previously had scored the first touchdown of the game with a 24-yard run.

S. CAROLINA WINS FROM DUKE, 7-0

Wade Team Suffers First Defeat Since 1929 Season.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 26 (A.P.). Led by Earl Clary, a galloping half back, the University of South Carolina Gamecocks triumphed over a football machine from Duke University by a 7-to-0 score here today.

For the first time since 1929, Wallace Wade, the new Duke coach, who went to the North Carolina institution from Alabama, knew defeat for one of his teams.

The lone tally came early in the second period. A Duke fumble gave the ball to South Carolina 18 yards from the goal line. Then Clary, a sophomore playing his first varsity game, put on steam.

He went around right end for 13 yards. Two plays later he was called on but could garner only a yard, the yard his teammate, Dick Shinn, had lost. On the fourth play, with a wide end run around his left end, he swished past tacklers and sped across the last stripe untouched.

MARYLAND U. DOWNS WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Continued from Page 15.

the ball on Washington's 45-yard line, whence Reinhold's able toe spiraled it down the field. Brought out to the 20-yard line, Maryland reached up its collective sleeve on the very first play, and sent Al Woods bull-rushing his way through the turmoil of the left side of the line. Changing to a twisting and side-stepping dervish, to elude Dobkins and Robinson, Woods ran the remaining 80 yards to a touchdown, molested only by Reinert, whom he sent sprawling into a puddle in the middle of the field. Chalmers added the extra point from placement.

Maryland's remaining 6 points were appropriated in the only fullsome drive the Old Liners effected during the game. Starting on their own 14-yard line because of Reinhold's brilliant low-slung punt, Maryland took the ball the length of the field, interrupted only by the whistle ending the third period, with the ball near midfield. The first play saw Berger, his long legs kicking up spouts of water, swish around end for 35 yards. Poppelman crushed the opposing line for 6 yards. Woods, working on the dynamite end of a patented Maryland spinner, crashed through center for 25 yards.

Reinhold's Toe Keeps Visitors In the Game.

Maryland drew 15 yards' fine on Washington's 18-yard line, but Berger more than made up for the lost groundage by sweeping around end to the 12-yard line. Poppelman burst through for 5 yards, Woods for 3, and Chalmers, stopping stone dead on an evident run around end, stormed through a huge gap in the left side of the enemy line for the touchdown. He missed the try for an extra point by yards.

Washington existed mostly on the all but superhuman kicking of Reinhold, who three successive times in the third quarter, punted out of bounds on Maryland's 3-yard line from near midfield. Washington did not gain 15 yards during the whole game on rushes and presumably are not versed in the intricacies of the forward pass.

Maryland tried four passes during the game, two of which were successful and the remaining two of which slipped from the hands of Norris and Pease.

Curly Byrd, gripping the sides of his bench with the hands which have fashioned their twentieth Maryland machine, did not make a substitution.

Maryland.	Position.	Washington.
Pease	L. E.	Gamber
Carliss	L. T.	Ward
Hayden	L. G.	Dickerson
Mitchell	Center	Groswit
Krajcovic	R. G.	W. Carey
Keenan	R. T.	Blizzard
Norris	R. E.	Clements
Woods	Q. B.	Robinson
Chalmers	L. H.	Reinhold
Berger	R. H.	Dobkins
Poppelman	F. B.	Plummer

Maryland	0	0	0	6—13
Washington	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Woods. Chalmers. Point after touchdown—Chalmers (placement). Substitutions—(Washington), Baker for Ward, Ward for Gamble, Williams for Carey, Nicholson for Dickerson, Usilton for Dobkins, Giriatis for Plummer. Referee—D. C. Boord. Umpire—Goddard (Springfield). Head linesman—O'Meara (Gonzaga).

OHIO ELEVEN BOWS, 7-6, TO INDIANA

Pass to Negro End and Place Kick Bring Victory.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 26 (A. P.).—Indiana University defeated Ohio University, of Athens, 7 to 6, here today to win the opening game of its first season under Coach E. C. Hayes. The victory ended Ohio's chain of 19 consecutive wins.

A substitute back field, in which two sophomores played prominent roles, gave the Hoosiers their triumph by a powerful 50-yard drive in the third period. Otis Edmonds, substitute full back from Georgetown, Ill., passed ten yards to Fitzhugh Lyons, 200-pound Negro sophomore end, for the touchdown. Edmonds then added the extra point on a place-kick.

After outplaying the Big Ten team throughout the first half, the Ohio eleven came back strong in the last quarter and, with the aid of 20 yards of penalties, pushed the Hoosiers back against the goal line. Jones' punt was blocked by Snyder, substitute tackle, who fell on the ball for the touchdown. Gabriel's attempted place-kick for the extra point was partially blocked and wide.

Saluski and Sawicki ripped Ohio's line to shreds in the battering attack that led to the Indiana touchdown five minutes after the third quarter opened.

Niagara U. Is Crushed By Colgate Eleven

Hamilton, N. Y., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Colgate crushed a scrappy Niagra University eleven, 40 to 0, on a wet field today and in doing so demonstrated that the Maroon has far more to offer in the way of football strength than had been expected.

The one-sided affair showed the 3,000 bleacherites that Colgate has two outstanding players in Capt. Johnny Orsi, husky right end, and Johnny Litster, full back.

Throughout the first half Litster did most of the ball carrying for Colgate, ripping through the opponents time and again.

Colorado Aggies 27-6 Victims of Kansas U.

Memorial Stadium, Lawrence, Kans., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—The Kansas Jayhawkers, 1930 Big Six champions, opened their 1931 football campaign with a 27-to-6 victory over the Colorado Aggies here today.

The Coloradoans had the better of the second period when their little captain, White, scored a touchdown on a Jayhawker eleven largely composed of reserves, but the regulars left no doubt as to the outcome in the final half. A small crowd, estimated at slightly more than 6,000, was in the stadium.

West. Ky. Teachers Vanderbilt Victims

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Scoring two touchdowns in each period, Vanderbilt University opened its 1931 football season here today by defeating the lighter Western Kentucky Teachers eleven, 52 to 6.

Dixie Roberts, 160-pound half back, accounted for four of Vandy's touchdowns, three of them coming after runs of 64, 40 and 42 yards.

The Kentuckians' only score came with less than three minutes to play. Assistant Coach Josh Cody had sent in Vanderbilt's third team.

CATHOLIC U. BOWS TO BOSTON COLLEGE

Continued from Page 15.

point and C. U. was through for the day.

A pass grounded in the end zone halted the first B. C. attempt at a score in the second period, but a few minutes later the Eagles uncorked a 17-yard pass from Pete Chesnulevitch to Capt. Joe Kelley that landed the ball on the C. U. 33-yard line.

A series of rushes carried to the half-yard line, where Kelley went over for the touchdown. The entire Catholic University forward wall was through to block the kick for the extra point, and B. C. still trailed at the whistle.

Boston Eleven on Rampage In Fourth.

The third quarter was scoreless. Capt. Kelley again scored soon after the opening of the fourth quarter, with a 23-yard run around right end after a steady advance down the field. Ryder failed to kick the goal. The third touchdown was the product of a steady march the length of the field, with Chesnulevich carrying across from the 7-yard line and Bill Kelley skirting end for the extra point.

The final B. C. score came from the most brilliant play of the game, when Chesnulevich intercepted a pass from Oliver on his own 20-yard line and scampered 80 yards along the sideline for a touchdown. Warren bucked the line for the extra point.

Boston College.	Position.	Catholic U.
Musco	L. E.	Fusais
Bennett	L. T.	Nally
Larkin	L. G.	Mance
Downes	Center	Ambrose
Taylor	R. G.	James Lyons
Couhig	R. T.	Gross
Gallagher	R. E.	Rowe
Prietas	Q. B.	Oliva
Ryder	L. H.	Whelan
Callery	R. H.	Jankowski
J. Kelly	F. B.	Shary

Boston College	0	6	0	20—26
Catholic University	0	0	0	6— 6

Touchdowns—Whelan, J. Kelly (2), Chesnullvich (2). Points after touchdowns—Sheary (place-kick), W. Kelly (rush), Warren (rush). Substitutions—(Boston College), Killilea, Emmit, M. Whelan, M. Connolly, Sullivan, Romano, Slamin, Brennan, Reynolds, O'Malley, Meier, W. Kelly, Warren, Dougan, E. Kelly, Malone, Harrington, Cheanulevich, Lillis, Davis, Blake, Ott; (Catholic University), J. Lyons, Howe, Holloran, Stafford, White, Callender, Baumgartner, Bilbner, Donahey, Preston, Guarnieri, De Mello, Flynn. Referee—E. J. O'Brien (Tufts). Umpire—G. H. Lowe (Lafayette). Linesman—A. R. Lake (Lafayette). Field judge—A. V. Bratt (Tufts). Time—Four 12-minute periods.

LAFAYETTE SCORES.

Easton, Pa., Sept. 26 (U.P.).—Lafayette College football swamped Baltimore City College 51-0, here today. Most of the scoring was by long passes.

75,000 See St. Mary's Upset Southern Cal., 13-7

Iowa Star Intercepts Trojan Pass and Runs 45 Yards for Touchdown.

OLYMPIC STADIUM, Los Angeles, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Two brilliant passes, two flashes of scarlet, and St. Mary's Gaels galloped to a 13-to-7 victory over the mighty men of Troy here today before 75,000 rioting fans.

With surprising and unheralded deception, the Gaels, against seemingly great odds, rose to subdue the University of Southern California, new tandem shift, power and all, in the third period, after the Trojans thrice had knocked at the door of victory.

Trojans Outdown Foes, 17 to 5.

There was nothing on paper to warrant such an upset, for Coach Howard Jones' team out-downed St. Mary's 17 to 5, but this is without reckoning with the flaming, fighting spirit of Coach Edward (Slip) Madigan's team.

Bud Toscani, a half back, and George Canrinus, right end, were the St. Mary's players who turned defeat into such a resounding triumph that the St. Mary's rooters swept onto the field after the struggle and razed the goal posts. The celebration lasted half an hour after the victory, as thousands milled on the greensward.

Toscani had intercepted a Trojan pass on his 45-yard line. Red Scheffin dropped back from the shift, hurling a long pass to Toscani as he retreated, and the Trojans' secondary defense, caught flatfooted, could only watch him race the remaining 25 yards to score.

No one had regained equilibrium when the second and even more spectacular thrust came. The Trojans had been forced to punt and, St. Mary's took the ball on its 40-yard line. A thrust at the vaunted Southern California line failed.

Saint Aerial and Dash Nets Victory.

Then Scheffin dropped back, hurling the ball to George Canrinus, who had sifted through Troy's defense. The toss spiraled 35 yards, and the fleet end scampered the remaining 25 yards to score.

Cutting loose with the widely acclaimed power thrusts with Gatus Shaver at quarter and Jimmy (Sweet) Musick at full back leading the attack, the Trojans had marched 37 yards in 16 plays for their touchdown early in the game.

Lynchburg Defeats High Point, 7 to 6

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—The Hornets of Lynchburg College opened their 1931 football season this afternoon on the college gridiron when High Point College, North Carolina, fell before a line attack waged by the Hornet backs. The score was 7 to 6.

A muddy field did not seem to handicap either team and fumbles were not frequent. The game began with a rush when High Point scored on a pass, Ludwig to Johnson, early in the first quarter. Swart missed the try for goal.

Throughout the Lynchburg contest the line and back field cooperated and only short gains were registered by High Point. First downs were eleven to four in favor of Lynchburg College.

Passing plays attempted by the Hornets were not so successful as line plunges, although the winning touchdown came on a pass from Young to Hurt.

Lynchburg.	Position.	High Point.
Rienlin	L. E.	Swart
Shelton	L. T.	Cooper
Parker	L. G.	Craver
Sardick	Center	Robbins
Miles	R. G.	Doyals
Willis	R. T.	Mauss
Bennett	R. E.	Danny
Haggard	Q. B.	Pierce
Hurt	R. H. (Capt.)	Johnson
Blankinship (C.)	L. H.	Ludwig
Barnum	F. B.	Corz

Lynchburg	0	7	0	0—7
High Point	6	0	0	0—6

Referee—Hutter (Virginia). Umpire—Massey (Florida). Head linesman—Lewis (Virginia).

Virginia U. Eleven Tied By Randolph-Macon, 7-7

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—A hard fighting eleven from Randolph-Macon College today battled the Virginia football team to a 7-to-7 tie, to furnish one of the biggest upsets of the day in the opening games among Old Dominion teams.

The Virginia Cavaliers gained sixteen first downs to three for Yellow Jackets, but were not able to push over a winning touchdown. In the 40-odd years gridiron relations with Virginia, the Yellow Jackets have scored a number of times. But today was the first time they were able to hold the Virginians to a tie score.

Led by Lafer and Hess, the visitors knotted up the score in the third period and then successfully fought off Virginia's drive to the 10-yard line in the fourth, after they themselves had carried the ball to within less than 10 yards of their opponents' goal.

Virginia's desperate effort to score in the final period was led by Thomas, injured Cavalier captain, who came into the game during the second period to make the lone score for his team. His last drive, however, was halted when he fumbled on the 10-yard line after running 33 yards on the previous play. Thomas, suffering from a "Charlie horse" did not play in the first and third quarters.

Lafer Runs to 3-Yard Line.

Randolph Macon's score came shortly after the opening of the third quarter, when Sid Lafer, Yellow Jacket half back, took Myers' short kick and ran 58 yards to the 3-yard line. He crashed over with the ball three plays later. Hess took a pass to score the extra point.

Penalties were numerous and set Virginia back three times when a touchdown was in sight. On the other hand, the visitors pushed to the Cavalier 10-yard stripe in the final quarter only to be held after receiving a 15-yard setback for holding.

During the time he was in the game Capt. Thomas ran with the ball twelve times for a total of 110 yards gain and passed once for a 17-yard advance.

LOANS
HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

SEVEN GAMES THIS WEEK FOR D. C. SCHOLASTIC ELEVENS

Tech, Central Figure in Features

Meet Episcopal and John Marshall, Respectively.

Business in Practice Clash With Emerson Tuesday.

TUESDAY.
Business vs. Emerson, at Monument.
FRIDAY.
Tech vs. Episcopal, scene undecided.
Central vs. John Marshall, at Central.
Eastern vs. National Training School, at Eastern.
Western vs. Gonzaga, at Gonzaga.
Business vs. Swavely, at Manassas.
St. John's vs. Mount St. Joseph's, in Baltimore.
SATURDAY.
Emerson vs. Gettysburg, at Gettysburg, Pa.

THE high school gridmen swing into the thick of their season this week, while the all-important high school series, starting October 16, begins to loom on the horizon. It is no easy set of games the scholastics have picked for themselves in tuning up for the more traditional games on the schedule.

Two games dominate the week, Tech's long-awaited tussle with Episcopal, and Central's battle with John Marshall. The two local teams both lost to their rivals last year and are out for revenge in conclusive manner. Both games are scheduled for Friday, Central's at Central and Tech's probably at Episcopal, although it is scheduled for Tech Field.

Hardell to Name Varsity Tomorrow.

Coach Hap Hardel, of the Manual Trainers, will designate his fifteen grade A players tomorrow by excusing them from practice, while the 50-odd others on the Tech squad will be put through a hard drill. Regulars and all will join in the scramble Wednesday and continue at full speed until the Episcopal game. Virtually the same routine will be followed at Central.

Eastern, runner-up to the high school championship last year, takes on National Training Friday, at Eastern in what should be an interesting game, while Western and Gonzaga open their respective seasons by engaging each other on Gonzaga's Field at Benning, also Friday.

Business High, whose squad of 40 has been out only three days under the direction of Coach Woodworth, plays its annual practice game with the big Emerson Institute Team Tuesday on the Monument Grounds. Business, whose 1931 outlook is more dreary than ever, what with the loss of Bill Duryee, Sam Levy and Vernon Johnson, is depending this year on such lightweights as Strasser, Capt. Mastromarino, Furr, Cook, Cavanaugh, Donnan, Jacobson and Kalinsky.

Business Tackles Episcopal And Swavely.

If Business survives the Emerson game, it will take on an even tougher foe the following Friday in Swavely, at Manassas. Emerson goes into action again Saturday against Gettysburg Military Academy, at Gettysburg. The local team won, 6-0, last year.

St. Alban's has an open date Tuesday, and may engage in a practice game. St. John's has booked Mount St. Joseph's for Friday, at Baltimore.

W. Va. Stops Duquesne Passes; Wins, 14 to 6

Morgantown, W. Va., Sept. 26 (U.P.).—West Virginia University, breaking up Duquesne University's aerial attack and playing straight football, opened its 1931 gridiron season with a 14 to 6 victory today.

Brilliant dashes by Doyle, Parriott and Dotson, coupled with a timely intercepted pass by Jake Sebulsky, gave the mountaineers their two touchdowns. The Dukes score in the third quarter after a drive from the 19-yard line, following an exchange of punts.

Chicago U. Breaks Even In Grid Double-Header

Chicago, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg's and the University of Chicago's fortieth football team was good enough to win the first game of a double-header from Cornell College of Mount Vernon, Iowa, 12 to 0, but did not have quite enough left for the second encounter and was defeated by Hillsdale, Mich., college 7 to 0.

The Iowa team gave the maroons a good workout for two periods, but weakened in the last half and Sahlin and Wein went over for touchdowns. Sahlin's dropkick attempts for the extra points were wild.

The Michigan eleven outplayed the Maroons from start to finish and scored in the second period on a pass from Mobily to Reynolds. Paul Stagg attempted to bat down the pass, but knocked it into the hands of the receiver.

Stanford-Olympic Club in 0-to-0 Tie

Stanford University, Calif., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Stanford University turned back three Olympic Club thrusts in the second half to keep its goal line uncrossed and to earn a scoreless tie with the club men here today. The collegians were helpless on the offense, making only three first downs to ten for the San Francisco Winged-O.

Don Pollock Manager Of Fishburne Cadets

Special to The Washington Post.

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 26—Cadet Donald B. Pollock, son of Dr. J. W. Pollock, 4448 Greenwich Parkway, Washington, D. C., was today chosen manager of football for the coming season at Fishburne Military School.

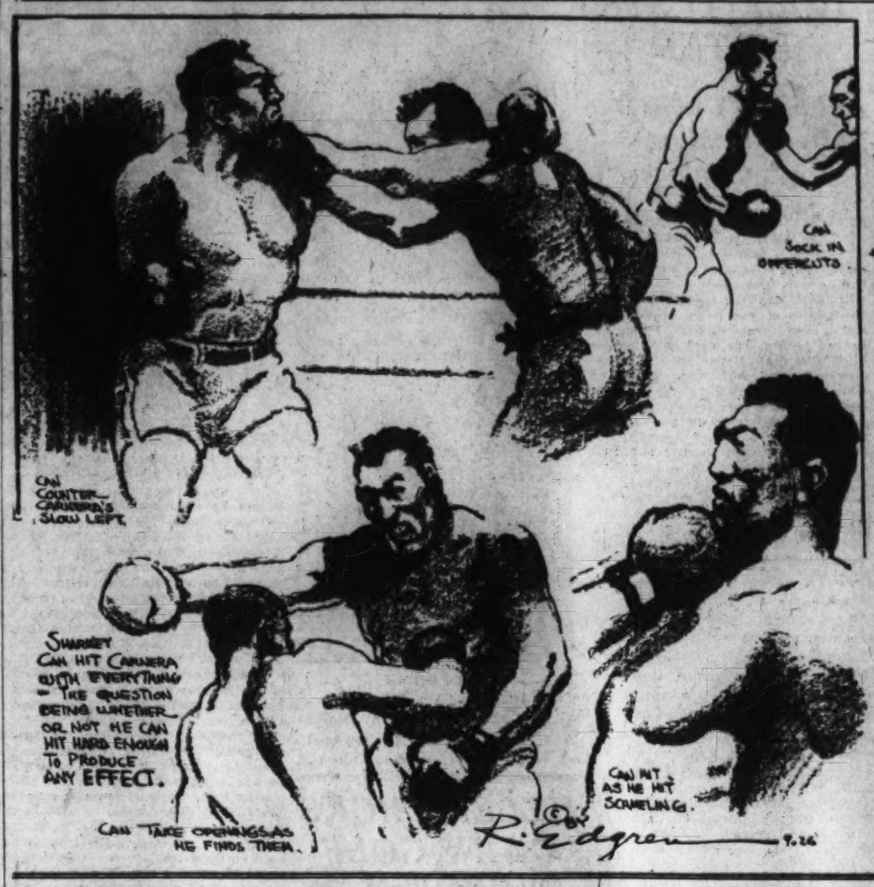
Pollock is a member of the senior class. He was assistant manager last year.

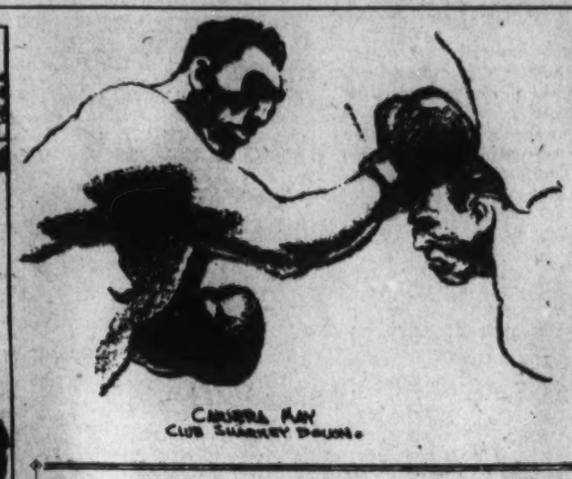
MERCS PRACTICE TODAY.

The Mercury A. C. will practice football this morning at 11 o'clock at Sixth and B streets southwest.

ANENT SHARKEY-CARNERA BOUT.

—By Robert Edgren





Pepco, No. 1, Holds Lead In Electrical Pin League

THE revamped Parker Five, with only one of last year's members on the squad, is out on top of the Masonic League, with a record of eight wins and one loss, figures released today reveal.

Naval and Mount Pleasant both tasted defeat during the week, but the hard luck championship is owned outright by King David, which despite three sets over 1600, stand no higher than seventh place.

Individual honors are going to Deputy, Rosenberg, Fredericks and Phillips.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Arminius	3	0	Takoma	5	4
Parker	8	1	Stansbury	4	5
Naval	7	2	Barrister	4	5
Mt. Pleasant	7	2	Harding	4	5
Gompers	6	2	Roosevelt	4	5
LaFayette	6	3	National	4	5
King David	6	3	Whiting	2	4
St. John's	6	3	Acacia	2	4
Pentalphs	5	3	Cathedral	2	4
New Jerusalem	5	4	Albert Pike	2	4
Columbia	5	4	Federal	3	6
Centennial	5	4	Dawson	3	6
Hiram	5	4	Lebanon	2	7
Harmony	5	4	Joppa	2	7
Petworth	5	4	Hope	1	8
Potomac	5	4	King Solomon	1	8
Singleton	5	4	West Gate	0	3

RECORDS.

High team game—Lafayette, 625; Stansbury, 601; Harmony, 587. High team set—Stansbury, 1,703; King David, 1,666. Lafayette, 1,647. High individual average—Deputy (Petworth), 120-3; Frederick (Acacia), 118; Bittenbender (Centennial), 117; Litchfield (King David), 116-6. High individual set—Custer (Stansbury), 387. Deputy (Petworth), 368; Hare (Lafayette), 367. High individual game—D. Becker (Gompers), 145; Hare (Lafayette), 144; Domdera (Columbia), 141; Keller (Takoma), 141. High strikes—Bittenbender (Centennial), 9; Keeler (St. John's), 8; Hare (Lafayette), 8. High spares—Litchfield (King David), 32; Deputy (Petworth), 26; Falk (Parker), 25. High game, Tuesday—Custer (Stansbury), 136. High game Thursday—Keller (Takoma), 141.

Starting the defense of the championship they won last year, the Pals Club, champions of the Hebrew Inter-Club Bowling League, went out on top of the pin loop along with the Reges, Equity and Les Amis clubs last week.

The work of the Rialto Club in shooting a 603 game impressed, and stamps it as a team to be watched.

Max Rosenberg's terrific pin spilling was, of course, the feature individual stunt of the week, but the work of Schecter, Rosenblatt, Blendman, Goldstein, Ehrlich and Tenenbaum was not subjugated beyond notice.

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Ave.
Pals Club	3	0	1.000
Reges Club	3	0	1.000
Equity Five	3	0	1.000
Les Amis Club	3	0	1.000
Rialto Club	2	1	.667
Iris Club	2	1	.667
Jr. Mardelle Club	2	1	.667
Mardelle Club	1	2	.333
Vista Club	1	2	.333
Monarch Club	1	2	.333
Mosean Club	0	3	.000
Arora Club	0	3	.000
Jr. Arora Club	0	3	.000
Phi Epsilon Tau Frat.	0	3	.000

RECORDS.

High team game—Rialto Club, 603. High team set—Pals Club, 1,660. High individual average—Rosenberg (Rialto), 127. High individual game—Rosenberg (Rialto), 148. High individual set—Rosenberg (Rialto), 381. High spares—Rosenblatt (Rialto), 12. High strikes—Sauber (Rialto), 4. High flat game—H. Cohen (Les Amis), 94.

The big Ladies Federal League, meaning the league, not the ladies, got under way during the week with fourteen out of sixteen teams swinging into action. Agriculture, defending champs, got off to a good start by whitewashing Commerce, 3 to 0. The Aggies have the same team as last year.

Bess Ackman enabled Treasury to take three from War, bowling a 321 set, including a 142 game. Miss Ackman rolled a double-header strike, two spares and another strike during that 142 game.

Internal Revenue, a new team, walloped the Census Stars badly.

Agriculture	3	0	1.454
Treasury	3	0	1.436
Comm. Comets	3	0	1.373
Internal Revenue	2	0	1.361
Economics	2	1	1.390
Veterans Administration	2	1	1.416
Comm. Jrs.	2	1	1.388
Interstate	2	2	1.394
Labor	1	2	1.381
Mines	1	2	1.276
War	0	3	1.366
Commerce	0	3	1.351
C. A. O.	0	3	1.286
Census Stars	0	3	1.197

The second week of rolling, with the Eastern Star League, finds the Ruth team still out on top, having accounted for all six games to date. Bethany, 1930 champions, continued to slip as Mizpah took all three from last year's titleholders.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ruth	6	0	Mizpah	3	3
Jos. H. Milans	5	1	Miriam	3	3
Bethlehem	2	1	Treaty Oak	3	3
Wash. Cen.	4	2	Lafayette	2	4
Unity	4	2	Wash. Cen. 2	2	4
Joppa Lodge	4	2	Bethany	1	5
Columbia	4	2	Mt. Pleasant	1	5
Brookland	4	2	Good Will	0	6
Lebanon	3	3	Acacia	0	6

RECORDS.

High team sets—Ruth, 1,481; Washington Centennial No. 1, 1,445; Unity, 1,420. High team games—Ruth, 535; Washington Centennial No. 1, 525; Unity, 504. High individual games—Owen, 130; Anderson, 126; Ellen Veihmeyer, 125. High individual sets—Owen, 349; Anderson, 321; Dobson, 320. High flat game—Anne Vosel, 93. High spares—Anderson and Dobson, 15. High strikes—Malcolm Owen, Ellen Veihmeyer, 4. High averages—Owen, 113-1; Dobson, 102-4; Anderson, 102-3.

CITY CROWNS GOAL OF 25 ELEVENS

Post Forms League Again in Three Divisions.

TWENTY-FIVE teams, representing the cream of the football talent in their divisions, will compete in the Capital City Football League's three championship races. The season, which opens on October 11, promises to be the best in the history of the circuit.

Mercury defends its title in the unlimited class, while the Centennials will risk their crown in the 150-pound division. The 135-pounders, with a strong representation, will be competing under the wing of the Capital City League for the first time.

All franchises are due by October 1. Notice of dates for weighing in the players will be published in The Post.

The line-up of teams follows:

UNLIMITED CLASS—Brookland, Marions, Seaman Gunners, Praters, Dixie Pigs (formerly Seat Pleasant), Mercury, Wolverines, Northern A. C., St. Stephen's, Del Ray.

135-POUND CLASS—Petworth Pennants, Stantons, Centennials, Brentwood Hawks, Brookland Boys Club, Northern Preps, Palace A. C., Columbia.

130-POUND CLASS—Federals, Meridians, Apache Preps, Northeast Motors, Northeast Trojans, St. Stephen's Preps, Washington Robins.

CHEVY CHASE GRAYS PLAY.

The Chevy Chase Grays will invade Baileys Cross Roads today for a battle with the Virginia White Sox, at 3 o'clock.

CENTENNIALS SCRIMMAGE.

Centennials, 125-pound grid team, will scrimmage with Mercury today at 2 o'clock. Aquillino, Looney, Little, Kilroy, Crowley, Merino, McCarthy, Suit, Hallett, Gowen and Gregg are urged to be present.

EASTERN A. C. IN SCRIMMAGE.

The Eastern A. C. will scrimmage today with the Navy Yard 125-pound team at Twenty-sixth street and Benning road. All players report at 11:30 o'clock.

NORTHERN PREP DRILL.

The Northern Preps will practice at 2 o'clock today at Sixteenth and Kennedy. All players are to report in uniform.

THE Petroleum League will open tomorrow night at Columbia, with eight crack teams in the running.

The first week's schedule:

American Oil vs. Tidewater Oil; J. Edward Chapman vs. Texas Co.; Crew Levick vs. Lord Baltimore; Standard Oil vs. Gulf Refining.

Edmonston, of Peoples Drug Store; Burrows, of the Star, and the Daily News team featured last week's play in the Commercial League. Edmonston rolled high individual game of the week, 133, while high set fell to Burrows with 365. The News boys rolled a high team game of 553 and a set of 1,601.

The Building Contractors League got under way last night with some good scores in evidence. Gregory Diegelman, of Heffron Co. team, rolled a flat game of 99. He missed his perfect game by one pin in the fifth frame. Harvey, of Todd Construction, rolled 349. Happy Welch, of D. C. Butcher, rolled 347; Mattingly, of A. W. Lee, rolled 355; but the best set was rolled by Melvin Jones, of Southern Asbestos, 384, with a high count of 140.

Fuller Stone Plant took two from Standard Art Marble.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
J. F. Evans	3	0	Standard Art	1	2
Morer Contr.	3	0	Smoot Sand	1	2
Fuller Stone	2	1	A. W. Lee	1	2
Southern Asb.	2	1	Minte Paint	1	2
D. C. Butcher	2	1	Heffron Co.	1	2
Massaponax	2	1	Fuller Co.	0	3
Todd Contr.	2	1	Rosslyn Steel	0	3

Low scores, brought on by the summer heat, marked the opening week of the G. P. O. League. A mark of 348 for a set was the high light of the week, and the honor of achieving that mark was divided between Barnard, of Type Machine, and Simon, of Electrical.

With cooler weather coming on the league will begin to hit on all cylinders this week. Joh Room and Main Press clash tomorrow night, followed by Blank and Stores, Tuesday; Electrical and Monotype, Wednesday; Type Machine and Hand Press, Thursday, and Photo Engraving and Documents, Friday.

THE Washington Ladies League starts Tuesday night, on the Columbia Alleys. Hilltoppers take on Cardinals, Beeques meet Columbians, Shamrocks tackle Newcomers and Veterans Bureau tangles with University Park.

With old Pop Halley rolling the first ball down the polished ways, the Recreation League got under way during the week with what is generally known as a grand splash. After the boys had righted all the pins, Fox Theater came out on top, with three wins to their credit, over Sims Musico Studios.

Individual stars were Claude Ringer, of Rex; Al Newman, Vic Riston, of Fox; Harry Dawson, of Cubs; Perry, Halley and Sam Del Vecchio.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Fox Theater	3	0	Stantons	1	2
Union Mkt.	2	1	Rex	1	2
Cubs	2	1	Dodgers	1	2
Pops	2	1	Blue Flame	1	2
Cook's Bakery	2	1	Sims Studios	0	3

The Ladies Independent Bowling League began their bowling season last Tuesday at King Pin, No. 2. The good ladies would like to add two more teams to their lists, bringing the total to eight. Any team interested is invited to get in touch with Arthur Logan, manager at King Pin, No. 2.

Georgetown, Maryland In Hard Games Saturday

Western Maryland, Virginia to Be Respective Foes; George Washington, C. U. Tackle Elon, C. C. of New York, Here.

COLLEGE football, away to a brisk start yesterday, provides two major attractions here next Saturday in a program of four games. All six of the teams of the Capital area will see action on this day, but American University and Gallaudet College, which will be making their debuts, will perform on foreign fields.

Rarely does Washington, in early season, face such football plums as the Georgetown-Western Maryland and Maryland-Virginia contests, which stand out on next Saturday's card. Usually, local fandom waits a month after the opening of the campaign to witness choice exhibitions such as these, on paper, at least, appear to be.

Colonials and Cards Also In Action Here.

The forthcoming program also includes games between George Washington and Elon, of North Carolina, and Catholic University and the College of the City of New York. The first-mentioned will be played in Central Stadium and the second in Brookland Stadium.

Georgetown's opponent is none other than the team that has surprised the football world for two years running. Western Maryland has gone through two seasons without defeat, and, including part of the 1928 season, boasts a record of no defeats in 27 games. The only blotch, if such it may be called, appearing on the Green and Gold slate for this period, is a pair of ties, one with Gettysburg (1928) and the other with Albright (1929).

Regardless of yesterday's results, Georgetown probably will enter this engagement an even-money choice to end the Green Terrors' long streak. The Hilltop eleven, coached by Tommy Mills is much improved over the 1930 outfit, which bowed to the Terrors, 10 to 0, in Baltimore.

Georgetown has an especial incentive to defeat Western Maryland, inasmuch as it has lost both of its contests with the Westminster school in the past two seasons. Georgetown was the first school of high football ranking that the Terrors upset in their long march of victory. It was in 1929 that Western Maryland's name first soared into big type on the sports pages on the strength of a 7-0 defeat of a supposedly superior Georgetown eleven.

Western Maryland Seeking 3d Straight Over G. U.

In an effort to wrest a third straight decision from the Mills-coached machine, Coach Dick Harlow is bringing another strong club down from the hills. He has lost such stars as George Ekaitis and Paul Bates, but in their places has developed other highly capable players.

Besides Ekaitis, a quarter back, and Bates, an end, both of whom attracted attention throughout the East, Western Maryland misses Walter Wilker and Walter Kohout, regular tackles last year; Harry Benson, a veteran guard; George Usinger, an experienced center, and Harry Lawrence and Karl Wellinger, a pair of backs who saw much service in the past two years.

Replacing Ekaitis in the important position of signal calling will be Carl Jones, a 1930 substitute. Reports have it that Jones soon will make the fans forget his predecessor's great performances. It is somewhat different in the matter of filling Bates' place although Callaghan and Hammill, reserves last year, are waging an impressive battle for the position.

Returning from last year in the Terror array will be Ludwig "Tiny" Pincura, giant tackle and captain, whose nickname ill fits his stature; Harold Koppe, bone-crushing full back; Floyd "Goose" Doughty, a triple-threat, who has been a thorn in Georgetown's side; Norman Barnett, veteran tackle, and Joe Kleinman, an end, who starred in his first varsity campaign a year ago.

Old Liners to Face Strengthened Virginia Eleven.

Western Maryland's imposing record and point totals for the seasons of 1928, 1929 and 1930 follow:

WESTERN MARYLAND.

	1928.	
14	Dickinson	0
0	Temple	7
6	Maryland	13
19	Schuylkill	0
69	Loyola	0
21	Mount St. Mary's	0
19	Gettysburg	19
19	St. Francis	0
59	Muhlenberg	0
225	Totals	39
	1929.	
34	Baltimore U.	0
7	Georgetown	0
12	St. Thomas	6
12	Albright	0
23	Temple	0
20	St. John's	0
33	Loyola	0
6	Mount St. Mary's	0
7	St. Francis	0
7	Muhlenberg	0
12	Maryland	0
182	Totals	19
	1930.	
59	Baltimore U.	0
18	John's	0
10	Georgetown	0
0	Loyola	7
20	All-Marines	0
27	John Carroll	0
33	Mount St. Mary's	0
7	Albright	0
28	Muhlenberg	0
7	Maryland	0
246	Totals	14
813	Grand totals	72

Maryland performing in Griffith Stadium, Maryland and Virginia will be vying for patronage in Byrd Stadium, College Park. In view of the fact that the participating schools have large alumni followings here, there is little doubt that this game will draw its share of gridiron lovers.

Virginia comes here this year with a stronger team and a new coach, a combination that has already started a boom in Cavalier stock. The game has some tradition behind it and a keen rivalry exists between the schools. Fred Dawson, formerly of Nebraska, is the new mentor.

Last year's game resulted in a 14-6 victory for Maryland and Coach Byrd this season has virtually the same players who turned back the Cavaliers then. This circumstance should operate in Maryland's favor this year, but because of Virginia's marked improvement it is unlikely that a pre-game favorite will be established.

Two Washington boys will appear in Virginia uniforms and both likely will see action. One is Whitey Stevens, formerly of Central High, and the other, Milton Abramson, a product of Devitt Prep. Both are backs.

Elon, C. C. of New York Other Visiting Teams.

Catholic University opens its home season in meeting City College of New York, a team which should provide stern opposition, while George Washington makes its second local appearance in the engagement with Elon, which it figures to defeat without undue trouble.

The inaugurals of American and Gallaudet will find them opposing, respectively, Lynchburg College at Lynchburg, Va., and Loyola College at Baltimore.

D. C. Soccer Leagues Will Meet Tuesday

A meeting of all soccer leagues and teams in Washington will be held Tuesday night at the playground office in the District Building, with a view to combining the Capital City League with the District Soccer Association.

If the proposed merger goes through, Washington will have two soccer leagues, where three now function. The other league is the Recreation loop, which this year will be made up of twelve teams. The Capital City League and the District Association are made up of five and four teams, respectively.

Snyder, Former Maryland Star, to Coach Mohawks

New Mentor Also to Play at Full Back; Debut Soon.

GERALD "SNITZ" SNYDER, former Maryland University football star, has been signed as player-coach of the Mohawk Club independent eleven for the season of 1931, it was announced last night. He will assume his new duties immediately, as the Southeast team's first game is but one week off.

The acquisition of Snyder probably will strengthen the Mohawk attack 25 per cent, for he is recognized generally as one of the greatest backs to tread a Capital gridiron in the past five or six years. He plays at full back.

At Maryland during the seasons of 1928 and 1929 Snyder completely dominated the play of the Old Liners. His bull-like rushes were almost unstoppable and he seldom missed a tackle on the defense. He also was a fine pass receiver, his catch proving the deciding factor in Maryland's victory over Yale in 1929. Single-handedly almost, Snyder defeated Washington and Lee the same season in Griffith Stadium.

Played With Giants In Pro League.

Slated to enter the Marine Corps in the fall of 1929, Snyder failed to pass the physical examination because of poor sight in one eye. He then accepted an offer from the New York Giants professional team and took a place in the famous back field headed by Benny Friedman.

Last year Snyder played with a Baltimore semipro eleven.

With the Mohawks this season he is expected to occupy his regular position.

The Mohawks will compete this season in the South Atlantic Football League with the Apaches, Celtics and Irvington. The league opens at Griffith Stadium on October 11.

"SNITZ" SNYDER.

TECH EASILY WINS FROM HANDLEY

Hatos, Sachs Star as Winchester Eleven Bows, 32 to 0.

Special to The Washington Post.

WINCHESTER, Va., Sept. 26.—A smashing back field, persistent with line thrusts, and a brilliant 70-yard run by Hatos, Tech right half back, proved too much for the Handley High School "Judges" today and the McKinley High School eleven trooped off the Handley gridiron with a 32-to-0 victory sewed up in a bag, their second in as many days.

Sachs, playing left half back for Tech, continually smashed the Handley line for three touchdowns, while Gormley went through the same route to add another. In the third quarter, Hatos grabbed a pass on his own 30-yard line and raced down the field for a 70-yard run and touchdown.

Rhodes Converts But Two Extra Points.

Rhodes attempted to make extra point after each touchdown with placement kick, but was successful in but two tries. Lamb, playing ball for his first time; R. Duvall, L. Garber and Potts led the offense for the Handley eleven. The locals were strong in the first and fourth quarter on the defense, but failed to hold in the second and third. An aerial attack by the Judges in the fourth quarter proved futile as interruptions were made by Tech men.

Tech.	Position.	Handley.
Koiner	L. E.	Mason
Morisette	L. T.	Campbell
Edwards	L. G.	Luttrell
Williams	Center	Prelip
Hartman	R. G.	Bowers
Hadway	R. T.	Lamb
Merrill	R. E.	T. Garber
Fletcher	Q. B.	Lake
Foley	L. H.	Fries
Pisano	R. H.	Dewitt
Moore (Capt.)	F. B.	Stine

Tech 0 13 19 0
Handley 0 0 0 0

Touchdowns—Sachs (3), Gormley, Hatos. Point after touchdown—Rhodes (2). Yards gained—Tech, 349; Handley, 142. Yards lost—Tech, 27; Handley, 31. First downs—Tech, 17; Handley, 9. Forward passes—Tech attempted 7, completed 2; Handley attempted 7, completed 2. Penalties—Tech, 45; Handley, 5. Substitutions—Tech: Dye for Koiner, Pisani for Morisette, Bell for Pisani, Mathy for Hadway, Grimlich for Mathy, Mourhouse for Williams, Baxter for Mourhouse, Hemiloeb for Edwards, Rhodes for Hemiloeb, Kunas for Hartmand, Bowser for Kunas, Zearfoss for Merrill, Bishman for Zearfoss, Weisman for Fletcher, Gronley for Weisman, Brinkman for Foley, C. Edwards for Brinkman, Oehman for Pisano, Hates for Oehman, Sachs for Moore, Apperti for Sachs. Handley—Jackson for Mason, Fisher for Campbell, Ring for Luttrell, Armel for Prelip, McCauley for Bowers, Bowers for McCauley, Stine for Lamb, F. Duvall for T. Garber, Thrift for F. Duvall, L. Garber for Lake, Potts for Fries, D. Duvall for Dewitt, Harris for Stine. Referee—Arthur S. V. A. Field Judge—Smith, Va. Head linesman—Lesse, S. V. P. I.

Emerson Bows, 13-0, To Woodberry Forest

Special to The Washington Post.

Woodberry Forest, Va., Sept. 26.—Woodberry Forest inaugurated its football season here this afternoon with a 13-to-0 victory over Emerson Institute, of Washington. The first half went scoreless, with the locals driving for three first downs, against one for the visitors.

Woodberry used driving plays through the line in the third quarter, and again in the fourth, for their two tallies. Woolen and Lassiter scored the touchdowns.

Emerson.	Position.	Woodberry.
Brown	L. E.	Harman
Kelso	L. T.	Scott
Kline	L. G.	File
Shorb	Center	Folger
Williams	L. G.	Clark
Broadley	R. T.	McCorkle
Whalen	L. E.	Siebels
Buscher	Q. B.	Woolen
Shackelford	R. H.	E. Smith
Gorman	L. H.	Mason
Raum	F. B.	Lassiter

Substitutes — (Woodberry) Love for Scott, Ecker for Clarke, Ford for Mason, Hainlo for Siebels, Lowe for McCorkle, Vanwinkle for Folger, Carr for Mason, Coddington for Carr, M. Smith for Hainlo. Referee—Brown (U. of Va.).

Three Finish Mat Bouts At Stadium Thursday

A three-star card is offered District wrestling addicts by Promoter Joe Turner Thursday at Griffith Stadium, these involving several local favorites. In what probably will be the best bout, Dr. Ralph Wilson will take on the colorful Hungarian, Sandor Szabo. In the others, Dick Shikat, world's champion for about three months, meets John Katan, of British Columbia, and Ireland's hope, Pat O'Shocker, will try his holds on Frank Brunowicz, a Pole, who is rough and rugged.

Two other bouts will be arranged this week. Ladies, with escorts, will be admitted free except to ringside seats.

Former Collegiate Aces Join Apaches

Connell, Mount St. Mary's, Byrne, Holy Cross Sign; Club Drills Today.

Jerry Connell, former Mount St. Mary's half back, and Paddy Byrne, last year's Holy Cross quarter back, are among the stars that Manager Seymour Hall has added to the Apache A. C. squad this season.

Connell will be remembered by many Capital fans as the boy who put up a brilliant game against Georgetown last year. He is a top-notch ball carrier and can kick and pass. Byrne is a brother of Paulie Byrne, former Hilltopper, and learned much of his football at Gonzaga.

Tubba Farrell, Holy Cross center for three seasons, and who is coaching the Apaches, has issued a call to his players to report at Seventeenth and B streets northwest today for a drill. Farrell will give out signals. The workout will be held regardless of weather conditions.

Takoma Tigers to Play Baltimore Champs Today

THE Takoma Tigers, unlimited champions of the Capital City League, will travel to Baltimore today to open a two-game series with the Associated Democratic Club nine, winner of the Sunday Sandlot League title in the Monumental City. The game will be played at Clifton Park, starting at 2 o'clock.

Manager Simpson named fourteen players to make the trip. They are Marosey, Hughes, Milbirn, Davidson, Rosso, Baker, Wilson, Henley, Tribby, James, Hessler, Simpson and Fitzgerald.

The Takoma pilot was undecided last night which of his four pitchers would start.

The Tigers will meet at 325 Carroll street this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Next Sunday, the Democrats will meet the Tigers here on a field to be selected.

EASTERN 7-0 VICTIM IN OPENER

Episcopal Wins as Brookings Stars Before 1,000.

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 26.—With Mizell shooting across the line in the last six minutes of play, after Brookings had rushed the ball from midfield to the 3-yard line on successive plays, Episcopal High triumphed over Eastern High, of Washington, here today, 7-0, before a crowd of 1,000.

Tony Palmer, fleet Eastern fullback, kept his side in the game on his offense, while the Eastern line all but made a tie of the game, as invulnerable did it prove to be until the closing moments. A decided underdog before the start of the game, Eastern made a battle of it from start to finish.

Episcopal.	Position.	Eastern.
Nader	L. E.	Rickert
Crane	L. T.	Campbell
Matthewson	L. G.	Weil
Carter	Center	Lieb
Stecker	R. G.	Mades
Roberts	R. T.	Smith
Tufts	R. E.	Davis
Gooch	Q. B.	Meisler
Mizell	L. H.	Adams
Garnett	R. H.	Boyd
Dodson	F. B.	Palmer

Episcopal 0 0 0 7
Eastern 0 0 0 0

Touchdown—Mizell. Substitutions—(Episcopal), Wiley for Nader, Calhoun for Train, Mongure for Matthewson, J. Cassell for Carter, Langford for Stecker, Dudley for Roberts, Schubert for Tufts, Swift for Gooch, Barnes for Mizell, Mullins for Garnett, Smith for Dodson. (Eastern), Courtney for Davis, Drake for Adams. Referee—Goff (Mo.). Umpire—Murray (Bowdoin). Head linesman—Young (Randolph-Macon).

William-Mary Beats Guilford Eleven, 32-0

Special to The Washington Post.

Williamsburg, Va., Sept. 26.—William and Mary opened its season here tonight with a 32-to-0 victory over the Clifford Quakers, of North Carolina, playing in a field covered with 3 inches of mud and water. Red Maxey, demon Indian scorer, broke into action at the start and hung up 14 points in his campaign to lead the State in scoring again.

Despite the condition of the field, few fumbles marred the contest and remarkable accuracy was displayed by both teams in all departments of the game.

William-Mary.	Positions.	Guilford.
Johnson	L. E.	(c). Love
Douglas (c.)	L. T.	Bisbel
Byer	L. G.	Bowles
Ayers	Center	Mudrill
Meade	R. G.	Wike
Quirk	R. T.	Purnell
Halligan	R. E.	Haworth
Tuthill	Q. B.	Bass
Maxey	L. H.	Jamison
Palese	R. H.	Dunn
Constantino	F. B.	Wallace

Score by quarters—

William Mary	0	13	7	12—32
Guilford	0	0	0	0

First downs—William-Mary, 10; Guilford, 2. Penalties—William-Mary, 2; Guilford, 2. Touchdowns—Maxey, (2), Constantino. Henderson. Palese. Officials—Referee—Witt, Virginia. Umpire—Marsden, Army. Head linesman—Harrison, Virginia. Substitutions — William-Mary — Broderick, Wilson, Upshur, Cholke, Barber, Debonneaue, Lacroix, Hansen, Berrin, Lindsay, Upson, Roberts, Balkan. Guilford—Butterfield, Webster, Silver Burgunne, Tieck, Milner, Newlin.

CHILD COACHES BOYS CLUB.

Harry Child will succeed J. W. White as director of athletics at the Boys' Club, it was announced yesterday by officials of the C street institution. White's resignation becomes effective Thursday.

Child was given a major league tryout last summer and this spring with the Nationals, and is also well-known as a professional football and basket ball player.

AMHERST ELEVEN CANCELS.

Amherst, Mass., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Delay in the opening of Amherst College because of infantile paralysis in western Massachusetts has resulted in the cancellation of the Amherst-Connecticut Aggies football game, scheduled for today. Amherst will open its season with Princeton at Princeton October 3. The college opens October 8.

LEGION TENN IS DELAYED.

Rain yesterday caused the postponement of the American Legion junior tennis tournament until next Saturday. The matches will be played at Friends School, with Gilbert Hunt heading the list of seeded stars.

GRID OFFICIALS MEET.

The regular Monday meeting of the Football Officials Association will be held tonight at the Racquet Club, beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

PIGS OUT FOR TITLE.

With the championship of the Capital City League in view, the Dixie Pigs will be represented on the football field this year by the team which last year went under the name of Seat Pleasant.

Among the boys who will play for the Pigs are Maloney, Cody, Lynch, Fisher, Deavers, Miles brothers, Brown, Butler, Hoar, Ball, James, King, Carrick, Augustine, Stahl, Cauliflower, Radtke, Kraft, Buscher, Brown, Cannon, Grant, Voorhees and Mills.

ROAMERS AT LORTON.

Miller-Roamers, winners of 23 games in 28 starts this season, engage the Lorton (Va.) nine this afternoon on the latter's diamond, beginning at 3 o'clock. All Miller-Roamer players are requested to meet at Mr. Thompson's house, 343 Tennessee avenue northeast, at 1:15.

ROBINS WORK; SEEK PLAYERS.

The Washington Robins, contenders for the Capital City Grid League championship, will hold their first practice at the Monument Grounds field No. 1, this morning at 10 o'clock. Manager Evry requests all players and candidates to be on hand. The team will weigh between 135 and 145.

WOLVES VS. ALCOVANS.

The Wolverine gridmen, entrants in the unlimited division of The Post's Capital City League, will meet the Alcova eleven in a practice game today on the Tidal Basin Gridiron No. 3 at 1 o'clock.

ST. STEPHEN'S NOTE.

The members of St. Stephen's Unlimited Grid Team will report at 10 o'clock at Seventeenth and B in order that measurements can be taken for new equipment.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS MEETS.

The Columbia Heights A. C. will resume its meetings next Thursday night at the Columbia Heights Community Center.

RICHARDS TODAY SEEKS FIRST WIN OVER TILDEN AS PRO

Tennis Greats Play Before D. C. Fans

Pro Troupe to Offer Three Matches at Wardman.

Court Is Drying Out After Rain; Play Starts at 2:00.

FOR the second time in the 51 years tennis has flourished in Washington, professional net matches will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock on the courts at Wardman Park Hotel. As in the first appearance of the moneyed players, last July, William T. Tilden 2d, acknowledged the greatest player of all time, holds the feature spot.

His opponent this time, however, is Vincent Richards, who, as an amateur, was regarded as the player who would fill Tilden's shoes when the great netman failed.

Tilden has yet to fail, and Richards is still shoeless, so to speak. The Philadelphian, living next door to 40 years old, has kept up his game to the same concert pitch which has made him a power in tennis since 1917. His performance last July in the final round of the national professional championship, against Richards, was conceded to be the greatest form he has ever shown.

Richards is in better shape this year than he has been since he turned professional in 1926 under the baton of C. C. Pyle. Inclined to obesity, the former Yonkers boy wonder has kept his waistline down to playing dimensions, and he has added a backcourt game of merit to what still remains the greatest volleying attack of all times.

As great as they are, Tilden and Richards will have to play their mightiest tennis to dwarf into insignificance the rest of the bill today. Heading the augmenting list of celebrities is Albert Burke, young Irish player born in France, who coached Lacoste, Cochet and Borotra when the great Frenchmen wrested the Davis Cup from America in 1923.

Supporting Tilden, Richards and Burke will be Emmett Pare, former leading player of Georgetown University; Bruce Barnes, high ranking amateur until September 10 last; Frank Hunter, former world's doubles champion, with Tilden, and Bobby Seller, Pacific Coast player.

The gates to the 2,100 place stadium will open at 1 o'clock, and, given moderate weather, a sellout appears inevitable.

The courts at Wardman were little affected by yesterday's rains, and with the weather man promising sunshine for today, the match is virtually certain to go on, provided no more rain comes down. The dampness of the court will enhance the chance of Richards today. His sharply angled volleys, hard to reach even on a baked hard court, will be doubly so today. Vinnie will be seeking his first victory in five starts against Tilden today.

South Dakota Easy For Nebraska, 44 to 6

Lincoln, Nebr., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Nebraska's 1931 football machine, built around a nucleus of sophomores, passed and plunged to a 44-to-6 victory over the University of South Dakota in the season's opener for the Huskers here today.

Virtually three teams saw action during the afternoon and all of them scored. Two of the combinations were impressive and the third, an all-sophomore eleven, permitted the lone Coyote score.

U. of California Rally Beats Santa Clara, 6-2

Berkeley, Calif., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Outplayed for three full periods, and apparently doomed to start the season with a defeat, California's Bears put on a fourth quarter offensive today that brooked no opposition and snatched a 6-to-2 victory from a fighting Santa Clara University eleven.

A 38-yard pass that wobbled through the air to finally find a resting place in the arms of Louis Di Resta put the Bears in position to score for the first time during the game. Three yards from goal and with eight minutes left to play, Hank Shaldach, left half, drove across the line for the winning touchdown. He failed in an effort to convert the try for point with a drop kick.

The showing of the Santa Clara team was as powerful as it was unexpected. In the first half, the Bronchos reeled off a 97-yard total gain, while the Bears were only able to chalk up a total of 27 yards from scrimmage.

Norwich Drubbed, 56-6, By Dartmouth Eleven

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 26 (U.P.).—Dartmouth scored nine touchdowns and topped each off with the extra point as it drubbed Norwich, 56 to 6, today.

Evans Ralston, an end, intercepted a lateral and ran 56 yards to give Norwich its score. Bill Brister, full back, ran 91 yards for one of the Dartmouth tallies.

SYRACUSE IN ROMP.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Vic Hanson's Syracuse Orange romped away with the visiting St. Lawrence Scarlet on Archbold Field, 46 to 6, today. In the first period Syracuse decided to risk fourth down rather than kick and lost the ball to St. Lawrence, which offered surprising resistance. The Orange realized its error as a pass gained six yards, and another, two plays later, gave St. Lawrence a touchdown.

RAIN ERASES MATCH.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Drenching showers rained out the exhibition tennis matches scheduled at the Country Club of Virginia this afternoon by William T. Tilden and his touring teammates.

MERIDIANS DRILL.

The Meridians practice today at 1 o'clock. All old and new candidates are urged to report in uniform. The team will enter The Post's Capital City League.

RIVALS BRING OLD TENNIS FEUD TO CAPITAL

"Big Bill" Tilden (right) and Vincent Richards (below) will exhibit their mastery of strokes for Washington's tennis fans today in a renewal of a tennis feud that has had no parallel in amateur ranks during the past decade. Richards defeated Tilden four times when both were amateurs but has been unable to vanquish "Big Bill" in five meetings in their current professional tour. The match today will be their last exhibition before sailing on a tour of four continents.

SPEAKING OF TENNIS

By BOB CONSIDINE

PROFESSIONAL tennis will be committed once more today in Washington, at Wardman, and a certain William T. Tilden, the twice, is standing in water that is warmish in the extreme. Mister Tilden, he of the courtly manner and the easily ruffled temperament appears today in the guise of a man who is risking much to satisfy a public demand.

Mister Tilden is about to crate his tennis boys and ship them to points due west, on a trip which will take the tennising troubadours to strange lands, spreading the gospel of the forehand drive, the epistle of the half-volley and the benediction of the booming backhand. After he has crated them, he will pull the lid on the box himself and sail with them.

Since it is strictly a business venture, it is best that Tilden set foot on foreign soil besmirched by no recent defeat. It might have been safer for him to have met Albert Burke today, or Bruce Barnes, or Emmett Pare, or Frank Hunter, but none other than Vincent Richards faces him across the old fish netting this afternoon.

Richards Alone Is Menace.

Of all this country's players, excepting Ellsworth Vines, Richards is the only racquet brandisher who can walk out on the court with Tilden and hold equal favor in the eyes of the gods who rule the ways of tennis. It has ever been thus, for Richards was the lone amateur who did not pay homage to William when William was so much better than the rest of the boys that they were going to hire Connie Mack to break him up.

If Richards wins today, I don't doubt that Tilden's appearances for the next six months abroad will feel the effect. The press services are all represented at the match, and a few minutes after it is completed the news will be spreading around the world like some giant tendril.

Of course, Tilden is favored today, but Richards is armed with tennis forces which can not be denied. His service is a potent crash, and his forehand drive to the backhand corner is as good as Tilden's. His backhand has not the pace of Tilden's, but he makes up that deficiency with that ungodly volleying game. Overhead, he is sinful.

Vines Now Tagged As Pro Timber.

It has been some months since the moneyed netmen were here, and important happenings have brewed. Bruce Barnes has been added to the troupe, and the wisies are tagging Vines as the boy who will next succumb. Virtually without funds, Vines has been made an offer which he will find almost impossible to turn down. The long stringbean has his eye on the Davis Cup Team next year and may wait a while, but it is only a question of time.

In the last month or so Tilden has decided that he will sponsor an intercity professional tennis league, run along the same lines as the American and National Baseball Leagues. He has secured semioptions on many notable amateurs. Among the boys approached were Gil Hall, Jack Lynch, Frankie Parker, Fritz Mercur and Eddie Jacobs. Jacobs was offered $500 a week for seven months. He will turn pro next year, if he fails to increase his national ranking.

Eddie Yeomans, whose leisure and youth made him Washington's outstanding prospect for big-league honors, may renounce amateurism next year as a means of aiding his passage through Harvard Law School.

Tilden may be gone from the precincts of the U. S. L. T. A., but he remains the greatest figure in the politics of the game. Just as every one used to follow his affectations and his grips, they now seem to be adopting his business acumen.

Anent Tennis in Washington.

Here's a letter worth clipping.

To the Tennis Fans of Washington.
Via the Tennis Editor,
The Washington Post.

Dear Sir:

Is it proper to make a few suggestions and perhaps help start a discussion for the benefit of tennis in Washington? May one preface those suggestions with the statement that whatever he has to say is based on the sincere desire to see Washington take a larger place in the game?

In defiance of prohibition, let us start with a cocktail of criticism:

Of tournament management which does not provide earnest and competent linesman so the player may watch the ball and not the lines.

Of tournament management which does not recruit officials who either know the rules or who carry a rule book for ready reference.

Of spectators who apply the "rooting" rules of football and prize fighting to a game in which spectator partisanship should have no place whatever.

Of players who do not study the rules and discipline themselves accordingly. Some of our very best, of both sexes, would lose point after point on foot faults if this necessary ruling were even half enforced.

Of our better players who have obviously "arrived" but who seldom if ever appear in doubles matches with young partners who need their steadying experience and the benefit of their coaching.

And last, but not least, of a tennis public which flocks to the "free shows" but has not yet provided a war chest for sending promising players to the big outside tournaments which put the finishing touch of experience on budding talent.

We have a climate that is favorable to the development of ace-high tennis. Our public courts and our clubs offer facilities for the breeding and education of real tennis players—players who, if sent abroad, would give our city more favorable publicity than many of our political spellbinders.

Some of our best can not afford the trip to Forest Hills, Seabright, Southampton or Newport, where the national stars foregather, yet they need that sort of competition and experience. In the face of the dour calamity howler who mentions depression and considers it wicked to smile, why should we not start a modest fund to send some of our promising players to the big tournaments?

Is it not reasonable to suppose that those who were given such an opportunity would in turn help the younger generation by taking them as doubles partners into local tournaments? Would they not be inclined to do a little "Bill Tildenizing" with promising material?

I believe they would, and by way of general observation and moralization, the thrill of winning cups and plate is as nothing if compared with the thrill of seeing a protege step out and do his or her stuff. Apropos of cups and plate, why not beat the big mugs into small medals and apply the saving to the fund for sending our future greats to national competitions?

Why not give the spectators a chance to contribute modestly to the fund? No tournament, invitation, public parks, or private club would suffer any great loss of dignity or prestige if there were a suitable repository near the entrance for voluntary contributions to the "Washington Better Tennis Fund."

Let's talk it over in this column if the editor will let us. Then let us make the same editor and Winfree Johnson, Bill Shreve, Joe Rutley and a few more of the stalwarts enlist as top sergeant and lead us into action.

Let's go.

A. MONTAGUE FERRY.

Cook and Marcey Tie In Gun Club Shoot

Parker Cook and Julius Marcey yesterday dominated the weekly shoot of the Washington Gun Club over the club's traps on Benning road. Both broke 95 targets out of 100.

The 16-yard championship of the club will be shot off on October 17. It was originally planned to hold the title shoot yesterday, but poor weather conditions caused the postponement. It will be a 100-target match, with trophies given to high gun in each of the three classes.

Yesterday's results:

	1st.	2d.	Tl.
Julius Marcey	46	49	95
Parker Cook	49	46	95
E. L. Lowry	46	47	93
C. C. Fawsett	48	45	93
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	46	45	91
Dr. A. W. Parsons	44	47	91
R. D. Morgan	46	44	90
W. S. Wilson	44	44	88
Dr. E. G. Breeding	39	40	79
J. H. Hunter			46x50
Dr. A. E. Rush			42x50
A. Wilcox			23x35
A. Abel			23x25
*Mr. Kerasusky			17x25
*Mr. Smith			14x25

*Visitors.

Study Failures Cost Carnegie Three Stars

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Ineligibility of three Carnegie Tech football players was announced here today by Judge Wally Steffen, coach, as the Tartan eleven prepared to take the field against the University of Buffalo.

The three who will be unable to play this season are Thurman Croft, 200-pound tackle; Bernard Burzio, second string full back, and Walter Reutter, a third string end. All were developing rapidly and were expected to figure prominently in later games.

The ineligibility ruling covers the entire season. Each of the three players was low in one subject last semester and took special examinations Friday. Coach Steffen said they were all ready to leave with the team yesterday when the dean's office notified them of their ineligibility.

GUDE STARS IN SINGLES SCULLS

Wins Leg on Trophy in Feature of Regatta.

GRANVILLE GUDE, 1924 Olympic ace, won his third leg on the William McKinney Memorial Plaque, and his third Potomac River singles sculls championship yesterday, when he stroked his thin little craft across the finish line ahead of Robert Duncan and Parke Bell.

Gude led the Potomac Boat Club into a runaway victory in the McKinney Memorial Regatta, Potomac taking first places in eight of the ten events. Charlie Miller was a ubiquitous figure in yesterday's races, competing in five of the ten events, and being in the winning boat four times.

Miller sprung one of the upsets of the day when he came home ahead of Harry Knight, of the Washington Canoe Club, and Ed Rodman, of the Sycamore Canoe Club, in the single blades.

The Washington Swimming Club girls gave exhibitions during the intermission between races. The Potomac Boat Club entertained the contestants at a dance last night.

JUNIOR CANOE RACE (one-eighth mile)—Won by Marjorie Burch; second, Betty Burch; third, Jimmy Burch.

TANDEM SINGLE BLADES (quarter mile)—Won by James Burch and Charles Miller; second, Harry Knight and J. McQuiggan; third, Sycamore entrant. Time, 2:08.

ONE-MAN SINGLE BLADES (quarter mile)—Won by Charles Miller (P. B. C.); second, Harry Knight (W. C. C.); third, Ed Rodman (Sycamore). Time, 2:35.

CHAMPIONSHIP QUADRUPLE SCULLS (quarter mile)—Won by Potomac (Shaw, Marden, Donohue, Nutwell); second, Old Dominion. Time, 2:39.

MIXED DOUBLES CANOE (quarter mile)—Won by Mary Birch and Charlie Miller; second, Charlotte Duncan and James Burch; third, Washington Canoe Club. Time, 2:22.

CHAMPIONSHIP FOUR-OARED GIGS—Won by Potomac (Marden, Nutwell, McKay, Shaw, and Lawton, coxwain); second, Old Dominion. Time, 2:59.

MEN'S START, WOMEN'S FINISH RACE—Won by Mr. and Mrs. James Burch; second, Mrs. George Birch and Charles Miller; third, Washington Canoe Club.

CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES—Won by Granville Gude (P. B. C.); second, Robert Duncan (P. B. C.); third, Parke Bell (Old Dominion). Time, 3:07.

MARRIED AND SINGLE MEN'S EIGHT-OARED SHELL RACE—Won by Married Men (Naylor, Nutwell, Scott, Duncan, Miller, Birch, Easley, Gude, stroke; Prettiman, coxswain). Time, 3:00.

CANOE TILTING—Won by Washington Canoe Club (Bill Havens and Roy Compton).

DUCK RACE—Won by Mrs. Bob Lilly.

Canzoneri Will Fight Perlick-Cohen Victor

Kansas City, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Signing of Tony Canzoneri, junior welterweight champion, for a fifteen-round title bout here in October against the winner of next Tuesday night's bout between Herman Perlick, Kalamazoo, Mich., and Mickey Cohen, Denver, was announced tonight by Gabe Kaufman, promoter.

Girl Killed in Crash Thought Doeg's Sister

Colorado Springs, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Violet Hope Doeg, 19, of Santa Monica, Calif., believed to be a sister of Johnny Doeg, 1930 national singles tennis champion, was killed, and her sister, Doris, 21, was dangerously injured today. The girls' automobile was wrecked 20 miles north of here when it ran off the Denver-Colorado Springs highway.

A brother of Johnny Doeg is a tennis professional at the Denver Country Club.

The girls were en route from Denver to their home in California when the accident happened.

BITS of BOXING HEREABOUTS

By JACK ESPEY

FROM all reports Frankie Wine, the Barberton (Ohio) heavyweight, will give Reds Barry the stoutest opposition the Southeast Redhead has encountered in his young life. They say Wine can punch, which, if true, is assurance that Barry is due for plenty of trouble.

In meeting Sammy Weiss, of Philadelphia, some time back, Barry was not put to a test of his ability to withstand punishment. Weiss punches straight, but lacks power. The best he could do to Reds was to stagger him once in the third round with a couple of hard rights to the chin.

If Wine is the fighter his manager, J. R. Basco, claims that he is, he will prove beyond all shadow of a doubt whether Barry can catch 'em and come back for more. More than likely the Ohian will shoot his dynamite at Reds' tummy as well as his chin.

Barry has been concentrating his training work on the development of a punch of his own. Barry's blows are not strong enough to put away boxers much lighter than himself. Billy Strickler, who scaled 20 pounds less than Barry two months ago, took everything Reds had and showed nary a scratch at the end of ten rounds.

Unless Barry does uncork a real punch, his only chance of beating Wine seems to lie in his clever boxing. Reds can box, and what is more he doesn't lose his head. But he will have to step lively in order to avoid one of Frankie's vicious swings. The description of Frankie's swing is advised by his ingenious press agent, who has gotten out a poster with cartoons showing Wine chasing Joe Sekyra and Willie Stribling around the ring.

That Wine has done some real punching is attested by the records, which show him a winner over Kayo Christner.

The next time Billy Landers and Frankie De Angelo clash the former probably will wait for De Angelo to come to him instead of rushing in himself. As long as Billy bored into Frankie the last time they met, De Angelo danced away and got little of the steam in his foe's punches.

Landers eventually slowed down and when he did De Angelo waded in and traded blows toe to toe. In the writer's opinion, De Angelo earned the decision.

Billy Schwartz, Alexandria's pride, has returned from Boston, where he trained in Dan Carroll's gym along with Marty Gallagher and other Carroll-managed fisticuffers. Schwartz is in the best of physical condition and wants a bout with either Sammy Weiss or Jack Pollock.

Pollock, who meets Henry Irving in a return match tomorrow night at the fort, is most anxious to engage the Alexandrian. He thinks Billy is made to order for him.

Jack Quigley, local lightweight, made an impressive showing in ... more last week, winning a preliminary bout on the Dundee Athletic Club card.

4 INTERCLUB GOLF TESTS LISTED

Baltimore Teams Due Here to Meet 3 D. C. Combines.

TODAY will be a busy day for the Washington golfers. No less than four interclub team matches are scheduled to be played in this city. The Rolling Road Club will play against Chevy Chase on the course of the latter club; Rodgers' Forge meets Indian Spring at Indian Spring; the Maryland Country Club will play Manor on the Manor course and Beaver Dam will cross clubs with the public parks team at Beaver Dam. The Argyle team will journey to Baltimore to play against Green Spring Valley.

At the Manor Club, the semifinal round in the club championship, and at Beaver Dam the first round of match play in the club championship, are scheduled but these events probably will be postponed in order to allow the members to compete in the team matches.

Club Title Play at Woodmont, Washington G. C. C.

At Woodmont, there will be a continuation of the match-play rounds in the annual handicap championship and at the Washington Golf and Country Club the final round in the three club championships now in progress will be played. At Indian Spring the women members will be qualifying for their club championship. Owing to the trip to Baltimore, the match play rounds in the Argyle Club championship probably will be postponed.

The Columbia Country Club women's golf championship, scheduled to open yesterday, has been postponed to the tentative date of October 11, because of the absence of Mrs. Everett Eynon, defending champion, from the city.

Edith Cross and Allison Win Mixed Doubles

Los Angeles, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Miss Edith Cross, San Francisco, and Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., won the mixed doubles championship in the fifth annual Pacific Southwest tennis tournament today by defeating the Wimbledon champions, Mrs. L. A. Harper, of Oakland, Calif., and George Lott, Philadelphia, 7—5, 2—6, 7—5.

The first two sets were played yesterday but the match was halted by rain and finished today. The English champions fell before the sensational all-court work of Allison, who scored frequent placements. Mrs. Cross' net work was brilliant.

In the junior boys' semifinals, Leonard Patterson, Los Angeles, defeated Jack Lynch, Taft, Calif., defending champion, 6—4, 6—4, and Frankie Parker, Milwaukee, beat Jess Milman, Los Angeles, 7—5, 6—4.

Ruby Bishop, defending champion, defeating Bonnie Miller in the junior girls' semifinals, 6—2, 7—5. Both are of Pasadena.

Cornell 68-0 Winner Over Clarkson Tech

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Cornell's big red football team buried Clarkson Tech under a 68-0 score in the opening game of the Ithacans' season today.

While the veteran Handleman and the newcomers, Ferraro, Smith and Grant, were pounding away at the Tech line for long gains, Cornell's defense held the visitors without a first down. The Red attack was unstoppable by Clarkson except in the third period when Coach Gil Dobie used his second string squad.

Ferraro scored three touchdowns from his post at full back while Handleman, Grant and Condon accounted for two each. The other went to Beall.

A crowd of 6,000 saw the game.

New York U. Swamps Hobart in Rain, 65-0

New York, N. Y., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Chick Meehan tested the strength of New York University against Hobart College from Geneva, N. Y., today and his violets rolled up a 65-to-0 score before 12,000 persons who failed to let rain keep them away.

The varsity violets were kept on the bench until the start of the second period and the second stringers scored two touchdowns, playing straight football. With the coming of the varsity, the violets opened an attack that brought 22 points, 3 of them touchdowns.

Virginia-Maryland Game Draws Alumni

University of Virginia alumni in Washington, nearby Maryland and in Baltimore plan to get together to attend the game between the Cavaliers and Maryland at College Park Saturday.

Oscar Underwood, jr., president of the Virginia Alumni Association of Washington, has arranged a rally to be held at Chevy Chase Club next Friday night at which Fred Dawson, the new Cavalier coach, will be the principal speaker.

Charlie Fenwick, former Virginia football star and coach, who now is line mentor at Maryland, also will attend and sit on a neutral chair.

Virginia has not won from Maryland since the Cavaliers scored a decisive 21-to-0 victory at Charlottesville in 1927, and they are anxious to turn in the trick for their new coach in their first Southern Conference game under his direction. The Old Liners won, 18 to 2, at College Park in 1928, the 1929 contest, also on the Maryland field, was a 13-13 thriller, while last year, at Charlottesville, Curley Byrd's charges eked out a 14-to-6 triumph.

Virginia's 21-to-0 margin in 1927 was the biggest either team ever has won by.

HAWKS MEET THIS MORNING.

Coaches Pettit and Wilkinson want all Brentwood Hawks to report at 10 o'clock this morning at the Mount Rainier field.

PALACE SCRIMMAGES SAINTS.

The Palace A. C. will play their annual scrimmage game with the St. Stephen's Club today at 1 o'clock on the Monument Grounds.

NEW CHAMPION

HELEN HICKS.

Long Island, N. Y. girl, who yesterday dethroned Glenna Collett Vare in the finals of the national women's golf championship.

HELEN HICKS GAINS GOLF CROWN

Dethrones Mrs. Vare 2 Up and 1 in U. S. Women's Finals.

Continued from Page 15.

Miss Hicks barely missed an 8-foot putt on the thirty-fifth green which would have given her the victory by 3 and 1.

Mrs. Vare Erratic With Putter.

Helen had only one 3-putt green during the day and matched her famous rival shot for shot through the fairways. Glenna was erratic with her putter, with several 1-putt greens to her credit during the morning, but two 3-putt greens in the afternoon. Her marvelous work on the greens in the morning enabled her to overcome a lead of three holes Helen held through the twelfth and take four of the last six to finish the first eighteen 1 up.

Glenna was in trouble nearly all day either from the tee or on her second shots with Helen consistently outdriving her and sending her long, low irons straight for the pin. Mrs. Vare's higher trajectory shots were competing with a high wind and frequently were carried off line.

Both women were under a strain during the afternoon round with the championship hinging on nearly every putt and as against medal scores of 81 for Glenna and 82 for Helen in the morning they took 84 and 81 respectively for only seventeen holes in the afternoon. They had medals of 48 and 46 for the first nine of the second round.

The two players were almost engulfed in the stampede on the thirty-fifth green as Helen sank a short putt to halve the hole. At least 5,000 persons were massed around the green and they rolled forward like a sea toward the players.

Glenna just had time to shake Helen's hand and say "You're a worthy champion, Helen," before they were swept apart.

Loser Calls Miss Hicks "Worthy Champion."

She repeated it again later when Helen was presented with the Robert H. Cox Trophy, symbolic of the national title by H. H. Ramsay, president of the United States Golf Association.

Helen's father and mother followed her around today and were among the first to congratulate her.

THE CARDS.
MORNING ROUND.

Out—										
Women's par	5	5	5	5	4	3	5	4	5	—41
Miss Hicks	4	4	5	4	4	4	5	3	5	—38
Mrs. Vare	5	4	5	4	4	4	6	3	5	—40
In—										
Women's par	4	5	3	5	5	5	3	5	5	—40
Miss Hicks	5	4	3	6	6	5	3	6	6	—44
Mrs. Vare	3	6	4	5	5	4	3	6	5	—41
Mrs. Vare, 1 up.										

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Out—										
Mrs. Vare	5	6	5	5	7	5	5	5	5	—48
Miss Hicks	5	5	5	6	7	4	5	4	5	—46
In—										
Miss Hicks	3	6	3	5	5	5	3	6		
Mrs. Vare	4	5	4	5	4	4	3	6		

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

There is never a cloud in the deep azure sky,
And fragrant and balmy the soft zephyrs blow,
As out to the golf course I'll hastily hie,
Quite willing, if need be, to take on the pro.
On this wonderful, wonderful, wonderful day,
I thank the good Lord that I still am alive;
I know I could fill Bobby Jones with dismay,
If he only were present to witness my drive.
If I ever expect to make par on each hole,
Today is the day for the dream to come true;
I haven't a doubt in my innermost soul
That this is the thing I am going to do.
Well, that's how I feel on this wonderful day,
But alas! I predict that my 18-hole score,
When back to the clubhouse I come from my play,
Will be, just as usual, a hundred or more.

WHEN a player at the Indian Spring Club recently duplicated the feat of Basil M. Manly by scoring an ace on the seventeenth hole, 184 yards, nearly a complete record was made for the par 3 holes on the course. Up to the present time the ninth hole, 225 yards, has successfully resisted the efforts of hundred of golfers to land a ball in the cup from the tee. The green has been driven innumerable times, but a hole-in-one has never been made.

The Indian Spring course is not alone is possessing a hole which is apparently invulnerable. Take Chevy Chase, for instance. There are four short holes on the course, the longest being the ninth, 200 yards; but even this length has not prevented an ace being made upon it. The thirteenth hole, however, remains to be conquered. The green is 173 yards from the tee, the drive being over a valley and a ditch, and while many a golfer has captured a birdie 2 with putts of varying length, the cup still laughs in scorn at the player who hopes to drop in with a hole-in-one.

The Manor Club has two holes which thus far have been safe from all assaults, the second and the seventeenth. There is no reason why an ace should not have been made on the second, for it is only 153 yards long, and the green has a most inviting appearance from the tee. The seventeenth, on the other hand, is not an easy par 3, much less does it present even a possible chance for an ace. It is 227 yards from the tee to the green, and can not be reached except with a perfect drive.

Lucky Golfer Needed At Manor.

Perhaps some day Lady Luck will smile upon a Manor golfer, and the present untarnished record of the hole will be broken. It might be added that Mrs. L. C. Pray has the proud distinction of being the only woman to score an ace on the Manor course. She made a hole-in-one on the eleventh, a mashie pitch of 125 yards across a water hazard.

The Congressional Club has an unusual number of par 3 holes, five in all. Three of them are full distance, the third 197 yards, the ninth 175 yards and the eleventh 200 yards. The ninth is more or less difficult, for it takes a fine tee shot to land exactly on the green and escape either many traps or the surrounding rough, and yet C. M. Hester once scored an ace upon it. The third is the one hole on the course which is thus far free from the desecration of the hole-in-one player. It looks as if an ace might easily be made, for the fairway slopes down from the tee and many a ball rolls on the green. Not one, however, has ever rolled into the cup.

The Columbia, Washington and Woodmont courses have perfect records, for at these clubs every short hole has been made in one at some time or another. At Columbia the fourth hole has been conquered by a woman player, Mrs. William S. Corby, and aces on all the holes are recorded with more or less frequency.

Difficult 3 Made In Stroke.

At the Washington Club the ninth hole is not an easy par 3, but even on this hole a long iron shot to a small green situated far below the tee, an ace has been made. A hole-in-one on the second, a mashie pitch, is often recorded. The Woodmont Club has only two par 3 holes, the longest being the fifth, but on the latter Emanuel Schloss had the good fortune last year to score an ace.

With the largely increasing number of players, all of whom are becoming more and more accurate each year, it ought not to be long before the par 3 holes on all the courses will cease to be impregnable. When a ball can be pitched or driven to a green from the tee, a hole-in-one is probable. The possibility of an ace, however, is something different. No wonder that a golfer who makes a hole-in-one comes into the clubhouse with his face wreathed in smiles and invites everybody to join in his jubilation.

Loftus Won Siamese Trophy.

Reginald Loftus, of the Chevy Chase Club and associated with his father as an attache of the Siamese Legation, recently won the Willingdon Cup, donated by the present viceroy of India to the Banff Springs Golf Club at Alberta, Canada. The King of Siam attended the event and watched Loftus defeat his opponent, F. Irwin, 2 and 1 in the 36-hole final. This was the first time the cup had been played for and Loftus has brought home a replica of the trophy.

Some five or six years ago Loftus was a promising young player at the Chevy Chase Club. In the club invitation event in 1924 he tied for the medal in the qualifying round with John F. Daily, each having a card of 76, but lost in the play-off. In 1926 he won the consolation flight in the first sixteen of the club's invitation tournament. He has been twice winner in the competition for the Liberty Cup on the Chevy Chase course.

Demonstration of the constantly increasing interest in golf was given last week when nearly 100 officials and employes of the Interstate Commerce Commission participated in the 72-hole medal play tournament at Indian Spring. When a subordinate branch of the Government can muster such a large number of golfers for a tournament, it shows the extent to which the game has taken hold.

The affair was admirably managed by a committee consisting of R. K. White, chairman; C. A. Rice, W. W. Seay, M. L. Brownell, J. J. Williams, E. J. Kendrick and W. A. McCallum. Not the least interesting feature was the manner in which the score sheets were prepared. As they were the work of the engineers of the commission, it is needless to say that they were a model in every respect.

Interest in the junior golfers, stimulated by the comment in this column, continues to grow. The Manor Club has added a junior championship to its schedule for the first time, and play began yesterday, with subsequent matches each Saturday morning until the final round.

"You can quote me as being 100 per cent in favor of the development of the younger players, both boys and girls," said Robert T. Barnett, professional at the Chevy Chase Club, last week. "I realize that the future of the game rests upon the shoulders of these youngsters, and all the clubs have players in the junior set who ought to become first-class golfers. And," he added, "don't forget the girls."

It may not be generally known that Barnett practices what he preaches. Some two years ago he started a Saturday morning class for boys and girls whose ages ranged from 10 to 16 years, and he gave them instruction gratis. Not only this, but he frequently played 4 or 5 holes with them, giving them the finest kind of practice. The only drawback to the plan was the fact that the course is open to the juniors in the morning only, and the young golfers had so many engagements on Saturday that they could not continue steadily at their golfing lessons.

At the Woodmont Club, while the two leading players, Howard Nordlinger and Max Weyl, are not juniors, they belong to the younger set. At the same time, there are two other young players, Milton Harris and Melvin Kraft, who are developing a fine game. Harris was formerly tennis champion of Oregon and champion of the Intercollegiate Pacific Coast Tennis Association. He took up golf about a year or two ago, and is already noted at Woodmont for his long driving.

One of the youngest players at Woodmont is Fulton Brylawski's daughter. She is only 12 years old, but knows how to swing a club and hit the ball, and her proud father is hoping that some day she will be in the champion class.

Mrs. McClelland Leads.

In the women's ringer tournament at the Manor Club the leader in Class A is Mrs. E. M. McClelland, with a card of 37—32—69, followed by Mrs. George D. Sze, with 39—34—73. In Class B the low score thus far is held by Mrs. Dwight N. Burnham, with 41—32—73. Mrs. D. M. McPherson, with 43—34—77, and Mrs. W. W. Talcott, with 42—35—77, are tied for second.

An interesting four-ball match was played last week on the course of the Columbia Club, in which Fred McLeod and D'Arcy Banagan, the two professionals, were paired against Everett Eynon, the present club champion, and Thomas P. Bones, jr., former junior club champion. The amateurs were given a handicap of three holes and were 2 down at the turn. Then they got busy and finally won, 3 and 2, on the sixteenth green. Eynon had the low card of the quartet, scoring a fine 73, three over par.

Mrs. Y. E. Booker defeated Mrs. Dorothy White Nicholson, former District woman champion, in a match played last week on the course of the Washington Golf and Country Club. Mrs. Booker was granted a handicap of four holes at the start, but she was 7 up at the eighth green playing even; the match ended then and there, 11 up and 10 to play.

Playing syndicates, Mrs. Booker won all the first nine. On the inward journey, however, Mrs. Nicholson won the next eight holes, and would have squared the syndicates if she had also captured the eighteenth.

Long Drives and 3 Putts.

Arthur Sinclair and William Middleton were supremely happy when both of them drove the first green of the Washington Golf and Country Club course 305 yards, when they were playing against each other last week.

And then both of them took three putts and halved the hole in 4s. As Amos would say, "Ain't dat sumpin'?"

In the course of a golf symposium at the Indian Spring Club last week, the fact that so few players know anything about the rules was emphasized. Incidentally, Leroy Sasscer told an interesting story.

"I was playing in match one day," he said, "when both my opponent and I had pitched into a trap. The balls were close together, and as I was away, I picked up my opponent's ball. Instantly he raised a protest. 'You can't touch a thing in a hazard,' he said, and you certainly can not move my ball.' But I did move it, just the same."

Sasscer was right, of course. It was his opponent who was ignorant. Rule 16 expressly provides that "when the balls lie within a club length of each other through the green or in a hazard, the ball lying nearer to the hole may, at the option of either the player or the opponent, be lifted until the other ball is played, and shall then be replaced as near as possible to the place where it lay."

Munro Hunter, the club professional, who had listened to the conversation, asserted that if he should prepare a civil service examination on the rules there are few golfers who would score even 80 per cent in correct answers. He is undoubtedly right.

POLO IS POSTPONED.

New York, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Rain, which soaked the polo fields of Long Island overnight, resulted in a further postponement of play in the Monty Waterbury Memorial Cup Polo Tournament.

Today's semifinal between Templeton and Hurlingham, of Argentina, has been postponed until Tuesday final.

The other semifinal between Greentree and Gauchos, the other South American invader, is scheduled for tomorrow.

CIVIC GROUP WARS ON DISCRIMINATION

Commissioners Asked to Remove Signs Held Objectionable to Colored Race.

A report of the committee on civil service of the Federation of Civic Associations, and action of the executive committee of that body upon it, relative to removal of signs effecting racial discrimination in the municipal motor repair shops, was adopted Friday night at a meeting of the federation in the board room at the District Building. The committee was informed, through a leter from Daniel E. Garges, secretary of the Board of Commissioners, that the objectionable signs had been removed.

The matter of signs at the District Jail, setting aside separate visiting days for white and colored citizens, was referred to the committee for investigation, as well as the matter of discriminatory signs at Gallinger Hospital with reference to white and colored persons.

A vigorous protest was ordered against the proposed removal of the Animal Rescue League from Four-and-a-half street and Maryland avenue to 70 O street northwest, a former paper warehouse in a colored residential neighborhood, or to any other similar neighborhood. The corresponding secretary was directed to request the Board of Education, because of the schools adjacent to the proposed location, to join with the federation in the attempt to prevent establishment of the league on O street.

A committee of five was appointed to draw up rules for the election of three delegates to the new advisory council, nominations for which will be made by constituent civic associations at the regular meeting of the federation next month. The committee consisted of J. C. Payne, Jacqueline Cuney, William A. Joiner, George T. Beason and Woolsey W. Hall.

A letter was directed to be sent to the Board of Commissioners thanking them for the appointment of William H. Lewis, vice president of the federation, to the civilian trial board in the Staples case, and expressing approval of the federation of the principle under which the board was organized.

Atlantic City Air Mail To Be Cut Off Sept. 30

(Associated Press.)

The air mail service between New York and Atlantic City and between Washington and Atlantic City will be discontinued for the winter on September 30.

The service will be renewed next summer if business warrants.

"Cowboy" 3, Killed In Playing Indian War

Los Angeles, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Johnny Geisick, 3 years old, died today of a wound received yesterday while playing Indian and cowboy.

As the boy dashed about in his cowboy clothes on a stick horse, a shot rang out from an "Indian fort" nearby and he fell with a bullet in his chest. Police were searching for Allan Van de Sant, 10, who was said by other children to have played the Indian.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:59	
Sun sets	5:58	
High tide	8:17	8:38
Low tide	2:49	2:57

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.

Washington, Saturday, Sept. 26—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia, fair and cooler Sunday; Monday fair and continued cool; moderate northwest winds.

For Maryland and Virginia, generally fair and cooler Sunday; Monday fair, with slowly rising temperature in west portion; moderate to fresh northwest winds; diminishing Sunday night.

The northeastern disturbance is now central south of Greenland. S. S. Duchess of York, 29.18 inches, and another disturbance is advancing eastward over Hudson Bay, Churchill, Man., 29.62 inches. The extensive disturbance that was central over the upper Lake region Friday night has moved eastward to the lower Lake region and the Atlantic States, Northfield, Vt., 29.64 inches, and it has been attended by rains almost generally east of the Mississippi River. The rainfall was heavy in the upper Ohio Valley and the Appalachian region. Fair weather has prevailed almost generally west of the Mississippi. Another disturbance extends from southern Alaska to Alberta, Cordova, 29.64 inches. Pressure is high over the Rocky Mountain region, the Plains States, and the Mississippi Valley, Concordia, Kans., 30.16 inches, and over northern and western Alaska, Dutch Harbor, 30.44 inches, and in the vicinity of Bermuda, Hamilton, 30.12 inches. The temperature has fallen in the Ohio and Middle Mississippi Valleys, Tennessee, Arkansas and the interior of the Gulf States, and it has risen in the Plateau and Rocky Mountain regions and the northern Plains States. The temperature has fallen decidedly in Tennessee and eastern Arkansas.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 65; 2 a. m., 63; 4 a. m., 68; 6 a. m., 67; 8 a. m., 67; 10 a. m., 69; 12 noon, 68; 2 p. m., 73; 4 p. m., 76; 6 p. m., 73; 8 p. m., 66; 10 p. m., 65. Highest, 78. Lowest, 65.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 95; 2 p. m., 81; 8 p. m., 96. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.64. Hours of sunshine, 1.6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 13.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1931, 600 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1931, 199 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1931, 4.93 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1931, 0.04 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.

	Highest	Thurs. night	Lowest Fri. 8 p. m.	Rain-fall
Washington, D. C.	78	65	66	0.64
Asheville, N. C.	82	68	64	0.08
Atlanta, Ga.	86	72	74	
Atlantic City, N. J.	72	64	70	2.22
Baltimore, Md.	78	66	66	0.30
Birmingham, Ala.	88	74	74	
Bismarck, N. Dak.	70	38	64	
Boston, Mass.	64	56	64	0.04
Buffalo, N. Y.	64	52	58	0.96
Chicago, Ill.	80	52	58	
Cincinnati, Ohio	86	58	56	0.38
Cheyenne, Wyo.	74	38	68	
Cleveland, Ohio	62	56	56	0.22
Davenport, Iowa	62	52	58	
Denver, Colo.	78	44	74	
Des Moines, Iowa	60	50	56	
Detroit, Mich.	60	54	56	0.04
Duluth, Minn.	62	44	50	0.08
El Paso, Tex.	88	74	86	0.02
Galveston, Tex.	88	80	84	
Helena, Mont.	74	40	70	
Indianapolis, Ind.	60	54	56	
Jacksonville, Fla.	92	74	82	
Kansas City, Mo.	68	50	64	
Little Rock, Ark.	78	66	72	
Los Angeles, Calif.	86	68	78	
Louisville, Ky.	84	58	58	0.32
Marquette, Mich.	56	48	54	1.06
Memphis, Tenn.	72	62	66	
Miami, Fla.	82	72	78	0.36
Mobile, Ala.	92	78	76	0.30
New Orleans, La.	86	80	82	0.42
New York, N. Y.	70	60	68	0.28
North Platte, Nebr.	80	36	72	
Omaha, Nebr.	66	48	62	
Philadelphia, Pa.	72	62	70	0.96
Phoenix, Ariz.	102	78	98	
Pittsburgh, Pa.	70	58	62	0.86
Portland, Me.	56	50	54	0.40
Portland, Oreg.	66	50	64	
Salt Lake City, Utah	74	48	74	
St. Louis, Mo.	62	54	58	
St. Paul, Minn.	62	48	58	0.04
San Antonio, Tex.	96	74	90	
San Diego, Calif.	78	66	74	
San Francisco, Calif.	66	58	58	
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	70	68	64	
Savannah, Ga.	92	81	78	0.24
Seattle, Wash.	58	58	58	
Springfield, Ill.	60	60	60	
Tampa, Fla.	90	78	82	0.12
Toledo, Ohio	60	58	54	
Vicksburg, Miss.	86	76		

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Sept. 26.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers muddy.

New Rail Schedule Shows Times Still 'Teach Speed'

Service Starting Today Recalls Pace Set by President Harrison in Historic Trip 100 Years After George Washington's Elizabethport Journey.

"The spirit of the times shall teach us speed."

So reads an inscription on an old souvenir schedule, commemorative of President Harrison's historic trip to New York in nine hours, retrieved from the Pennsylvania Railroad Co.'s archives by Alan B. Smith, general passenger agent here.

Today what amounts to little more than four hour schedules will be inaugurated over the same route, the fastest ever maintained between the two points. Four de luxe fliers, two of them scheduled for the first time, are to be placed in service.

When President Harrison made the journey in 9 hours, 40 years ago, the country gasped, just as it probably gasped when George Washington, 100 years before, negotiated the distance in seven days. The occasion was the one hundredth anniversary of the inauguration of Washington, and President Harrison covered the same route that President Washington covered by coach in 1789 between Washington and Elizabethport.

The little souvenir program resurrected by Mr. Adams tells the whole story. Elaborately gotten up, the schedule contains on its first page engravings of Presidents Washington and Harrison, and names of officers of the company, then headed by George B. Roberts.

Finely engraved upon another leaf, between pictures of a "coach and four" and a railroad train in the very latest 1889 style, is the following inscription:

"Progress of a Century
"1789.

"The tour of President-elect Washington, Mount Vernon to Elizabethport, by coach, seven days.
"1889.

"The tour of President Harrison, Washington to Elizabethport, by special train, nine hours.

"The spirit of the times shall teach us speed."

With competition by air, the spirit of the times is still teaching speed to the railroads, according to Mr. Smith, who declared that completion of the Pennsylvania's electrification program in two years' time will make it possible to cut another half hour off the present schedule.

The first of the additional fliers to be placed in service for the first time today will be known as "The President." Leaving Washington at 9 a. m., it will arrive in Newark at 1:08 and at the Pennsylvania station in New York at 1:30. Another de luxe train, "The Representative," will be added to "The Senator" and "The Congressional," already in service. The fliers will leave Washington and New York at 9 a. m., 12 noon, 1 p. m. and 4 p. m.

According to the souvenir schedule, President Harrison's special left Washington at 1 a. m. on the morning of April 29, 1889, and arrived at Elizabethport at 10 a. m.

Almost his entire cabinet, the Secretary of State, the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy, the Attorney General, the Postmaster General, the Secretary of Agriculture and the Secretary of the Treasury made the tour. There were other distinguished guests aboard, including Chief Justice and Mrs. Fuller, and Maj. Gen. John M. Schofield, chief of staff of the Army.

Then there was "the press," with 26 members aboard. According to the souvenir schedule, The Post was represented by H. L. West, A. J. Halford represented the Associated Press, United Press sent George G. Bain and P. V. DeGraw, the New York Times, E. G. Dunnell, and the Baltimore Sun, F. A. Richardson. The only other Washington paper represented was The Washington Critic, which sent Hallett Kilbourn.

The train, according to the schedule, consisted of four sleeping cars, a private car, a dining car, a "composite car," a "buffet combination car," and, without a doubt, the locomotive.

C.U. TO OPEN TERM TODAY WITH MASS

Classes in All Departments Will Begin on Wednesday; Enrollment Grows.

The academic year of the Catholic University of America will open this morning with the Solemn Mass of the Holy Ghost offered in the crypt of the National Shrine at 10:30 o'clock. The celebrant will be the Right Rev. Mgr. James Hugh Ryan, rector of the university.

Classes will begin in all departments of the university Wednesday. Registration figures indicate an increase in enrollment over that of the past year.

According to the rector of the university, there will be twenty new appointments in the several faculties and two resignations. Those appointed to the staff are as follows:

Dr. Arthur Deering, associate professor in the department of English; Thomas H. Locraft, instructor in the department of architecture; the Rev. Speer Strahan, instructor in the department of English; the Rev. William H. Russell, instructor in the department of religion.

Dr. Arthur J. Harriman, instructor in the department of biology; William F. Radle, teaching assistant in the department of physics; Leon Baisier, teaching assistant in French in the department of romance languages; John J. Merg, teaching assistant in the department of politics; John K. Ryan, teaching assistant in the department of philosophy.

Robert L. Rigley, assistant in the department of Greek and Latin; W. D Commins, teaching assistant in the department of psychology; Frederick Klenner, junior-graduate assistant in the department of chemistry; Arthur Zavarrilla, junior-graduate assistant in the department of chemistry; S. C. Cubbage, senior-graduate assistant in the department of chemistry; Philip J. Hornung, junior-graduate assistant in the department of chemistry.

John J. Saul, lecturer in the law school; Austin F. Canfield, lecturer in the law school; the Rev. Robert White, teaching assistant in the law school; Joseph E. O'Brien, instructor in electrical engineering.

Dr. Joseph Dunn, professor of Gaelic, and the Rev. Dr. Edwin Ryan, instructor in English, resigned from the faculty.

Baltimore Leads Cities In Airplane Making

Baltimore yesterday stepped into first position among the cities as an airplane manufacturing center, as the General Aviation Manufacturing Corporation, controlled by the General Motors Corporation, took over the $1,000,000 aircraft plant of the Curtiss-Caproni Corporation, and centered all manufacturing activities in Baltimore.

Three plants, located in Passaic and Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., and Wheeling, W. Va., are being transferred to Baltimore, the Baltimore Association of Commerce announced. Headquarters of the General Aviation Corporation, the holding company, also are being transferred from New York City to Baltimore.

Three Die in Fall Of Borrowed Plane

Trio in Indiana Takes Forbidden Craft for Farewell Ride.

Logansport, Ind., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Three Logansport men were killed late today when a plane they were flying without the consent of its owner crashed in a field 2 miles from the city. The dead are William Lowden, 33, pilot of the plane; Andrew Nicholas, 40, and Walter King, 38.

Lowden, mechanic in a factory, had been flying the plane for some time, Joe Uhl, its owner said, but recently they had a disagreement and he ordered him not to use it again.

Employes at a garage where King worked as a mechanic said the trio arranged the flight today as a joy ride to "celebrate" the fact that Lowden would not be allowed to use the plane any longer. They took off from Burkhart Airport, a private field, and had flown less than 3 miles when the crash occurred.

VETERANS APPEAL FOR OLD CLOTHES

Organizations to Join in Relief Work for Destitute as Winter Nears.

Plans for a joint appeal by all veteran organizations of the city for discarded clothing for the use of destitute former service men and their families were outlined at a meeting of representatives of the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, and Veterans of Foreign Wars, at D. A. V. headquarters last night.

Representatives of the legion and the D. A. V. already have made plans for such a campaign, and the question of joining will be placed before the V. F. W. at its next meeting.

George W. Phillips, welfare officer of the Disabled American Veterans, explained yesterday that while the legion and the D. A. V. both are in the Community Chest, the indications are that relief demands this winter, due to the unemployment situation and depression, will be so great that all funds available will be needed for food and fuel.

"Almost every household in Washington has articles of clothing which are of no value to the members of that household," Mr. Phillips said. "We shall be glad to get this discarded clothing, as it can be made over or used by destitute former service men and their families and thus permit a wider use of our funds for food. Most families are glad to get rid of discarded clothing, and in many instances, where children have outgrown clothes, the parents, reluctant to throw such garments away, will be glad to know that they can be used to enable some poor little youngster to attend school properly clad.

"The legion and D. A. V. already have an office at 230 Transportation Building, where clothing can be sent or if any one has such garments, a call to Metropolitan 2068 or Metropolitan 4210 will bring a messenger to get them. We are going to have veterans coming in from all sections, according to indications, and these discarded garments will be most useful in providing them with proper clothing."

Navy Bans Calling Akron "Dirigible"

Airship Scouting Cruiser Is Proper Designation; Terms Listed.

Akron, Ohio, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Landlubber writers who describe the U. S. S. Akron as a dirigible, or as a "giant dreadnaught of the skies," stand corrected by the United States Navy.

The Akron is not a dreadnaught, but an airship scouting cruiser. A list of correct and incorrect terms as applied to the new airship has been issued.

The list, which makes it appear very much as though the Akron is in the Navy now, follows:

Incorrect.	Correct
Dirigible	Airship
Dreadnaught of the air (or skies)	Airship scouting cruiser (or scout vessel).
Motors	Engines or main engines
Miles per hour	Knots
Rings	Frames
Nose and tail	Bow and stern
Front and rear	Forward and aft
Left and right	Port and starboard
Gondolas	Power cars or engine cars
Hangar	Dock

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3	Reasonably Priced
4	Attractively Arranged
5	Resident Manager
Rooms	Col. 4630

U. S. S. Akron Is Poised For Third Trial Today

Akron, Ohio, Sept. 26 (U.P.).—Unless inclement weather intervenes the U. S. S. Akron will take off tomorrow afternoon for her third trial trip. According to tentative arrangements, the airship will be slid from the hangar at 4:30 p. m. No course was announced by the Navy Board of Inspection and survey which is supervising the trial flights.

Police Still Searching For Missing Girl of 14

Police last night were still searching for Frances Sullivan, 14, who disappeared from her home at 1412 Twenty-ninth street northwest, Friday afternoon, after a quarrel over a party.

She was said to have been seen walking in Montrose Park Friday evening, but that is the last that has been reported of her.

Bishop Declines Raise To Complete Buildings

Providence, R. I., Sept. 26 (U.P.).—Bishop William A. Hickey, of the Roman Catholic diocese of Providence, has sacrificed elevation to the Archbishop of St. Paul, Minn., because of his desire to complete a monster institutional building program he inaugurated in Rhode Island ten years ago, it was learned authoritatively tonight.

Both Parties Boost Son Of McCooey for Bench

New York, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—John N. McCooey, jr., 32 years old, son of the veteran Democratic boss of Brooklyn, was nominated today by both the Republican and Democratic judicial conventions for justice of the Supreme Court of Kings County.

Mr. McCooey has never before held public office. If elected he will receive a yearly salary of $25,000 for a fourteen year term. He has practiced law for ten years.

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The Hub has on display a tremendous stock of beautiful and comfortably designed chairs at Lowest Prices.

Denim Covered Lounge Chair

A large overstuffed armchair for the living room or library. It is upholstered in denim and fitted with an extended front loose spring-filled seat cushion.

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2-Piece Armchair and Ottoman

Here's a luxurious 2-piece set for the bedroom or living room, consisting of a deep-seated chair and ottoman. Down-filled pillow back. Covering is Damask in various colors.

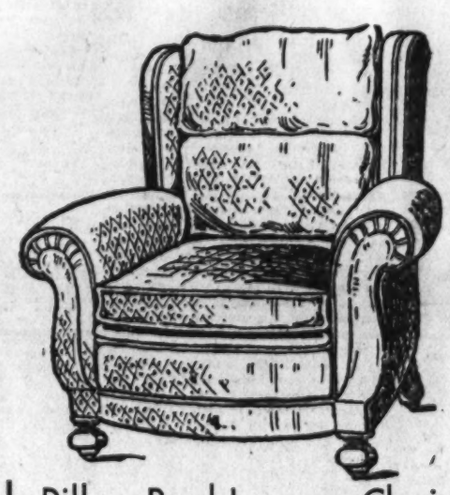
$26.85

50c a Week

Cogswell Chair

Buy one for dad—he will appreciate the comfort it provides. Nicely finished sturdy frame, velour covered seat and back.

$11.60

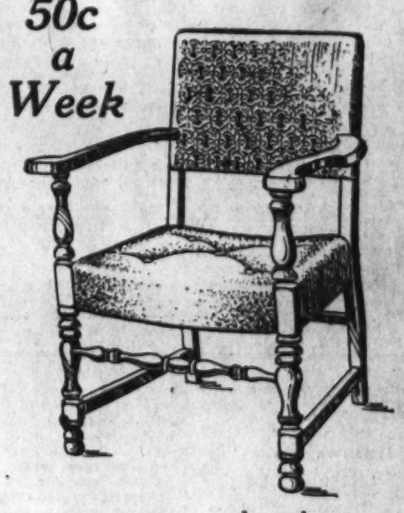


Pillow Back Lounge Chair

This luxuriously upholstered overstuffed lounge chair is covered in serviceable denim and is made with a spring-filled seat cushion and a semi-loose pillow back.

$27.45

50c a Week



Occasional Chair

A new arrival in a scoop seat pull-up chair. Attractive in design and nicely finished. The seat and back are upholstered in velour.

$4.98

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$59.50

A lowboy. Equipped with famous Majestic superheterodyne chassis using Spray-Shield and Pentode tubes. "Modulated" circuit, tone control and Grand Opera speaker. Complete with tubes.

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(one the famous Pentode). Cabinet is of nicely grained walnut veneer. An exceptionally sweet-toned radio.

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An attractive walnut lowboy model, complete with five tubes, dynamic speaker.

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Exceptionally selective and beautifully toned. Famous Majestic superheterodyne chassis providing "Modulated" circuit, tone control, Spray-Shield and Pentode tubes and full dynamic speaker. Complete with speaker.

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The HUB

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Ask about the FREE INSTALLATION SERVICE OF RADIOS and the exceptionally easy terms.

GAMMA ETA GAMMA HEARS SPEAKERS ON BAR REQUIREMENTS

Hanson Says College Course Is Not Essential for Man to Be Lawyer.

FOX, CATHOLIC U. DEAN, MAKES ATTACK ON JESTS

David Larson, of Chicago, Named High Chancellor of Legal Fraternity.

Increasing rigidity of bar requirements last night was alternately attacked and defended by speakers who addressed the annual banquet of Gamma Eta Gamma, national legal fraternity, at Wardman Park Hotel.

Elisha Hanson, Washington specialist in radio law, who said he passed his bar examinations without benefit of a law school diploma after he found law classes "dumb," told undergraduate members they could "always find law to support the facts."

He said that if law schools make their courses more interesting, legal requirements will take care of themselves. Any man who has curiosity, and a desire to make good in the field of law, will make a good lawyer whether he has a college degree or not, Mr. Hanson declared.

Dr. John McDill Fox, dean of the Catholic University Law School, who followed Mr. Hanson as speaker, retorted that law "is a learned profession," and that "the study of law should be jealously guarded."

Desire to Raise Standards.

The desire to raise standards has arisen from the current "disrespect for law and order" and "jests at" the expense of the legal profession, he declared, adding, however, that "men from other fields who are adequately trained" should not be barred by restrictions.

He said he felt that "legal formulae should always give way to economic need."

Mr. Hanson, former Washington correspondent for the Chicago Tribune, and only two days ago elected to honorary membership in the fraternity, cited the example of Chief Justice John Marshall, who received only six weeks education in law at William and Mary.

He said Marshall would always base his decisions on "ordinary logic," then ask "one of the overeducated asses" on the bench for the law in the case.

The speaker declared that the universities should offer "More free reading in legal biography" and "dig up more things of interest to law students."

He characterized the practice of law as "the greatest sporting game" in the world.

"It takes more courage and more brains to win in law than in any game I know," he said.

Page Is Toastmaster.

Speakers were introduced by William Tyler Page, Clerk of the House of Representatives, who presided as toastmaster. They included Joseph A. Cantrel, retiring high chancellor of the fraternity; Francis D. Scully, president of the Midwestern province; David Larson, of Chicago, newly elected high chancellor, and Harold Dudley Greeley, cofounder of the fraternity, which was organized at the University of Maine 30 years ago. Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland was to address the group, but at the last minute forwarded his regrets.

National officers elected at an executive session yesterday included Mr. Larson, high chancellor; Joseph H. Phillips, of San Francisco, high vice-chancellotr; John M. Hoffman, jr., of this city, high recorder-treasurer; Everett Hicks, of New York, high assistant recorder-treasurer. Members of the "curia" named were Leo M. Brimmer, of New York City, president of the eastern province; John W. Farrell, of Baltimore, president of the Middle Atlantic province; H. E. White, Wake Forest, N. C., president of the Southern province; Joseph J. Poorman, of Belleaire, Ohio, president of the central province; Mr. Scully, president of the Midwestern province; Paul J. Morris, of Omaha, president of the Western province, and L. R. Handley, of Los Angeles, president of the Pacific province.

Man Outspeeds Bandits in Chase

Turns $600 to Police for Keeping After Drive From Clarendon.

After being chased from Clarendon, Va., to Washington by three bandits in a large sedan late yesterday afternoon, Louis Weaver, a cigar salesman, eluded his pursuers at Twenty-first street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest and placed $600 he was carrying in custody of police.

Mr. Weaver, who lives at 4143 Hayes street northeast, said he had been in the Virginia town making deliveries and was returning to Washington when the three men drove alongside his automobile, ordering him to stop. Instead, he put on speed. The three men followed and several times drew abreast of his car in an effort to force it from the road.

The chase was reported to a traffic bureau policeman who sent Mr. Weaver to the First Precinct station house. There he described the car and its occupants to police and gave them the money for safekeeping.

Two Men Are Injured When Auto Overturns

Jean Longpray, 24, of 4400 Fourth street northwest, and John Jordan, 20, of 315 Mount Pleasant street Northwest, were in undetermined condition at Sibley Hospital after their auto skidded and overturned at Eastern avenue and Bladensburg road last night.

The men were removed to the hospital in a passing car and treated for several lacerations to their heads and faces and shock. Both were admitted for further treatment and observation.

WOMEN ACTIVE IN PLANS FOR CHURCH CONVENTION

Group of officials in the National Council Catholic convention to be held here beginning October 4. Reading from left to right: Mrs. Harry A. LaBerge, Yakima, Wash., chairman of the national committee studying adult education; Mrs. Robert J. Cahill, 1901 Wyoming street northwest, active in directing committees of the convention; Miss Anna Sarachon Hooley, Kansas City, Mo., leader in preconvention meetings; Miss Marguerite Boylan, Hartford, Conn., executive secretary of the Hartford Diocesan Bureau of Social Service, and Mrs. Charles P. Neill, 3556 Macomb street northwest, chairman of reception committee.

INJUNCTION IS ASKED BY POWER COMPANY

Court Urged to Stop Utilities Board From Enforcing June Rate Base.

The District Supreme Court was asked yesterday by the Potomac Electric Power Co. to stop the Public Utilities Commission from enforcing its order of last June setting up a new basis for fixing electric rates.

The order of the commission, the company said in a bill in equity filed in the court pursuant to notice last week with the Utilities Commission, is an improper one because it seeks to set aside the December, 1924, decree of the court establishing a valuation and a method for fixing future rates.

Pending settlement of the suit the company asked that the commission be "temporarily restrained and enjoined from enforcing" its June order and "from taking any steps or proceedings" against the company to enforce penalties "or any other remedy for disregarding the rates of return prescribed" in the June order.

Order Called Confiscatory.

The order, the company prayed, should be set aside as unlawful and confiscatory and the court should inquire into the reasonableness of the new rate basis prescribed by the commission.

Since 1924, when the battle between the commission and the company over its valuation was brought to a close by a consent decree of the District Supreme Court, rates of the electric company have been fixed annually on the basis prescribed in that decree, which set a valuation of $32,500,000 as of December that year and prescribed that the future valuation should be ascertained by adding to that figure all of the moneys spent by the company for additions but without any allowance for depreciation.

The decree prescribed a rate of 7½ per cent on the valuation, with the important proviso that the company should be permitted to keep its excess earnings above that rate each year. Rates were to be readjusted annually so that only one-half of the excess should go to reduce rates. That is, for example, if the company made $100,000 above a return of 7½ per cent in one year, the decree prescribed that the commission should lower rates to an extent to reduce its estimated earnings the following year by $50,000.

Earnings Seen Above 7½ Per Cent.

Commission officials protested that under this arrangement the company was earning annually much more than 7½ per cent, the annual rate amounting to more than 10 per cent rather than the figure fixed in the decree. The company replied that the decree arrangement was working well for every one, inasmuch as rates had annually been reduced from a maximum of 10 cents per kilowatt hour in 1924 to 4.2 cents an hour, and refused to agree to the commission's authority to change the arrangement.

The action filed in court yesterday is the company's formal answer to the order issued by the commission despite the company's protests. This order fixed the basic rate of return at 7 per cent, with excess earnings to affect future rates on a sliding scale running from one-half of the first 1 per cent excess to five-sixths of the excess earnings if they amount to 2 per cent or more.

Museum of Textiles Open 3 Days Weekly

The Textile Museum of the District of Columbia, located at 2330 S street northwest, will be thrown open to the public Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays of each week, President George Hewitt Myers announced yesterday.

Admission will be by card, obtainable at the offices of Mr. Myers, 730 Fifteenth street northwest.

Homing Pigeon Saved After Storm Lashing

Wind-beaten and drenched, a homing pigeon which apparently was seeking succor from the Municipal government flew into the Fourteenth street door of the District building at the height of the storm last night, but did not reach the offices of the Board of Welfare.

The bird, apparently uninjured, was found by a newspaper man and turned over to William Dismer, Washington pigeon fancier, who cared for it. Mr. Dismer said the band on the bird's leg showed it to be from Philadelphia. The band bore the inscription WSC 31 B 3481. The bird carried no message.

SUSPECTED ROBBER IS SHOT BY VICTIM

Grocer Wounds Man Who Attempts to Hold Up Store; Taxi Drivers Robbed.

A colored man who made an alleged attempt to hold up a grocery store at 300 P street northwest, last night, is in Emergency Hospital in an undetermined condition after being shot in the back by the store-keeper.

K. Rosenblatt, 29 years old, who lives over his store, told police that a colored man came into the shop and ordered two bottles of soft drink, and two pounds of potatoes. As Rosenblatt leaned over a bin to get the vegetables, the man drew a knife and pressed it into the grocer's back, he told police.

Rosenblatt slipped aside from under the knife and drew the .32 pistol he has carried since a robbery Friday night, he said. The colored man ran from the store, Rosenblatt firing at his back once.

Drops on Sidewalk.

Outside the shop the fleeing man dropped a pair of trousers which he had been carrying under his arm. He then fled about a block, around the corner into Bates street, where he collapsed on the sidewalk.

The grocer called police, who found the colored man and took him to the hospital where he gave his name as William Dunlop, 32 years old, of 1639 Third street northwest. He remained in the hospital.

Rosenblatt told police that on Friday night another colored man came into his store, seized a box of crackers, and ran out without paying. Since then, he said, he has carried the pistol in his pocket.

Police are investigating the possibility that the man shot by Rosenblatt is the same who tried to hold up a woman in a grocery store in the neighborhood about 15 minutes earlier. The woman, Mrs. Nellie Gamerman, told police that a man answering Dunlop's description came into her store at 442 O street with what appeared to be a revolver wrapped in a handkerchief. He told her to put her hands up, but fled when she screamed, going toward N street. Police plan to take Mrs. Gamerman to the hospital to see Dunlop as soon as his wound is diagnosed.

Taxi Driver Robbed.

The taxicab bandits held up James E. Tillman, colored, of 106 M street southwest, in Rock Creek Park last night and robbed him of $7. The driver gave police a good description of his assailants, who hailed his cab in front of an F street theater and rode several miles through the northwest section before one of them drew a gun as the car passed below the Calvert Street Bridge. Tillman told police that the men fled on foot after he turned over all the cash he had.

Martin White, 31, of 2319 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, a taxicab driver, was robbed of $4.30 last night by two white men.

CATHOLIC WOMEN PLAN CONVENTION

500 Delegates and Several Bishops to Attend Event Here Next Week.

Conclusions based on a year's study of nine phases of social, economic and religious problems interrelated to family life, will be submitted by chairmen of nine national committees, when the National Council of Catholic Women meets at the Mayflower Hotel October 4 to 7, for its eleventh annual convention.

Five hundred delegates will attend, as will at least five bishops, each of whom will take part in the program, and the Most Rev. Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, apostolic delegate to the United States.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles P. Neill, who is being assisted by Mrs. Robert Cahill, committees of nearly 200 Washington women are preparing to receive the visiting delegates. Events planned for their pleasure include a motor tour to points of interest in the District of Columbia, followed by a formal tea at the National Catholic School of Social Service, 2400 Nineteenth street northwest, Sunday afternoon, October 4.

Reports on Adult Education.

Mrs. Harry A. LaBerge, of Yakima, Wash., member of the board of directors of the national council, and chairman of the national committee which studied "adult education" the past year, will submit the report of this committee. She will also lead discussion of "organization," at the Tuesday afternoon session. Mrs. LaBerge is past president of the Seattle Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, and will officially represent the group at the convention.

Dr. Anne M. Nicholson, field representative of the national council, will present the report for the family education committee; Mrs. C. B. Mendel, of Houston, Tex., the report on girls' welfare; Mrs. William J. Hotz, of Omaha, Nebr., the report on Catholic Parent-Teacher Associations. Mrs. H. J. Keyser, of Milwaukee, Wis., will report on religious education; Mrs. M. J. O'Fallon, of Denver, Colo., on immigration; Mrs. George V. McIntyre, of Chicago, on industrial problems; Miss Anna Dill Gamble, of York, Pa., on representation, and Mrs. A. S. Musante, of San Francisco, on the National Catholic School of Social Service.

The Chinese room at the Mayflower Hotel will be devoted to exhibits showing the work of these committees.

Miss Marguerite Boylan, of Hartford, Conn., will lead a discussion of "Diocesan Councils" at the Tuesday morning meeting. Miss Anna Sarachon Hooley, of Kansas City, Mo., will take active part in the preconvention meetings of the national board of directors this week at the Mayflower Hotel.

Begins Next Sunday.

The convention program will formally open next Sunday morning, with pontifical high mass at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, celebrated by the Most Rev. Fumasoni-Biondi, apostolic delegate to the United States. The Right Rev. Francis C. Kelley, Bishop of Oklahoma City and Tulsa, will preach.

The Right Rev. Joseph Schrembs, Bishop of Cleveland, chairman of the department of lay organizations of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and episcopal bishop of the women's council, will extend greetings to the convention at the opening business session, Monday morning.

The Right Rev. Joseph F. Rummel, Bishop of Omaha, in delivering the keynote address of the convention next Sunday evening at a mass meeting in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel, will analyze the modern conflict between paganism and Christian morality.

The Right Rev. Karl J. Atler, Bishop of Toledo, will speak at the Tuesday afternoon session on problems and objectives of the school.

The Right Rev. Emmet J. Walsh, Bishop of Charleston, S. C., will talk on "Catholic Action in Southern Diocese," at the Tuesday evening meeting. Miss Mary G. Hawks, president of the national council, will report deliberations of the 1931 meeting of the International Bureau, held in Warsaw last June.

Man Being Sought As Highway Robber

Requisition Is Issued for Rochelli's Return to Arlington.

Requisition papers for the return to Virginia of Peter Rochelli, of Washington, on a charge of highway robbery, will be filed with the clerk of the court of the District of Columbia tomorrow morning, according to Sheriff Howard B. Fields, of Arlington. Gov. Pollard issued the requisition.

Rochelli is charged with attacking Charles T. Johnson with a blunt instrument and taking $41 from him on the highways of Arlington County in September 18.

No indictment has been returned against Rochelli, but a warrant has been issued by Police Judge Harry R. Thomas, sworn to by Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth, stating the charge.

CUT-PRICE WORKERS ON CITY'S PROJECTS DRAW FIRE OF UNION

Means Sought to End Competition of Subunion Rates on District Jobs.

OFFICIALS DEBATE PLAN TO SPECIFY PAY SCALE

Unions and Contractors Contend Present System Permits Unfair Advantages.

Elimination of low-paid labor as a factor in the awarding of contracts for District construction projects is expected to result from a new plan which will be laid before the District Commissioners tomorrow.

Maj. Holland L. Robb, assistant Engineer Commissioner in charge of construction projects, is to confer with Maj. D. A. Davison, Acting Engineer Commissioner, on the subject and it is possible that a new procedure may be considered and approved by the full board of commissioners immediately.

Faced with disputes and threats of court action and possible delay in completion of projects, District officials have been in communication with officials of the Labor Department for some time seeking to work out a scheme which would meet with the Labor Secretary's approval as conforming to the prevailing wage law. Difficulty has been experienced in getting an agreement as to what is the prevailing wage for various classes of work in the District.

Would Dictate Scales.

This difficulty, it is said, can be met by the simple expedient of putting into the specifications for each construction job the wage scales which must be paid on each job by the successful bidder. This, it is pointed out, would eliminate uncertainty among contractors desiring to bid and would put all on the same basis so far as wages are concerned, leaving the competition among the bidders in the field of efficient management.

Investigation by District officials has disclosed that there are two widely different wage scales paid workers in the District by contractors, one, which is the higher, is the union wage scale and the other the non-union wage scale, which is very much lower than the union scale. The W. P. Rose Co., of North Carolina, employer of nonunion labor, has been the target of criticism from business, civic and labor leaders of the District, who complained that the awarding of public contracts to that company was upsetting established wage rates in the District, inasmuch as contractors paying the higher wage scales were unable to compete with this and other low-paying concerns.

District interests have been joined in their fight by the Associated General Contractors of America, national association of contractors, who have sought to have higer wages standardized throughout the country.

Union Rates As Basis.

What wage-scales will be approved by the District Commissioners has not been determined, but it is expected they will approve wage-scales for incorporation in specifications similar to the existing union rates. The Labor Department, in one case referred to it after a dispute about wages paid on the Internal Revenue Building, ruled that the proper wage within the meaning of the prevailing wage law was the union scale, although the decision, of course, did not state it in that manner, but simply fixed the higher wage as the proper one.

Labor officials are understood also to have privately expressed their disapproval of a proposal that the wages paid by the District to its workers engaged in similar occupations as those on construction jobs should be considered as proper on District jobs. Those opposed to this plan objected that District workers were paid the same the year round and were regularly employed while workmen on buildings were not employed full time.

Maj. Robb refused to discuss the question yesterday beyond admitting that he was to confer with Maj. Davison on the subject tomorrow. What is to be done must be decided by the Commissioners, Maj. Robb said, adding that it would be improper for him to discuss the matter before submitting his report to the Commissioners.

120-Day Jail Term Given in Beer Case

Man Unable to Pay Fine; Plea for Leniency Is Rejected.

Convicted by a jury on charges of sale and possession of liquor, John L. Abendschein, 30 years old, was sentenced to serve 60 days in jail, and in lieu of a $400 fine was ordered to serve an additional 60 days. Thomas L. Glascock, 25 years old, arrested in the same raid with Abendschein, was given 30 days and a $200 fine, or an additional 30 days for failure to pay the fine.

The men were arrested in a raid at 315 Thirteenth street southwest, just around the corner from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Police say they seized 770 bottles of home brew, besides some other liquor.

Friends and relatives of Abendschein pleaded with Judge Schuldt for leniency because he has already lost his job as an electrician and because his family might suffer through a jail sentence. Judge Schuldt, however, said that the evidence indicated that the raided place was one of the largest of its kind ever located here and imposed sentence.

Planning Body Delays Bridge Park Decision

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission yesterday continued discussions over the small park at the south end of Taft Bridge. Because of interest several groups have taken in preserving the plot, members of the commission are studying the matter in detail. They had planned to remove the tiny park to facilitate movement of traffic on Connecticut avenue.

Land purchase plans were discussed by the commission during the greater part of the session. The meeting was closed to the public and to newspapermen.

Mothers Amazed as Boys Swing Mops at Clubhouse

Members of the Noel House Boys Club, of Northeast Washington, diligently applying mop and brush in preparation for the fall opening of the club next Thursday. Mothers, please take notice.

Youths at Noel House Prepare Building for Season.

Mops and brooms swished to the tune of boyish voices and a faint haze of soap hung over Northeast Washington yesterday, when members of the Noel House Boys' Club, 1663 Kramer street northeast, assembled for the annual housecleaning before the opening of the club next Thursday.

Mothers in that vicinity looked on in amazement as little Johnny and Junior obeyed with cheerfulness and alacrity the commands of Joseph L. Carter, assistant house superintendent.

Under the sponsorship of the Community Chest, Noel House provides a place of recreation and entertainment for the boys and young men of Washington. In the gymnasium equipment is available for every branch of competitive sport. A large library affords ample opportunity for study. Toy making and wood work are provided for in the hand-craft department.

Supervised by A. Boyd Hinds, boys from 6 to 20 form the enrollment of the club. They are divided into junior, intermediate and senior groups, each group constituting a small club in itself. The boys pay a small monthly fee which is used in the upkeep of the institution. In addition to that, they contribute to a club savings account for the purpose of aiding destitute families in that immediate vicinity.

The last week in September of each year is set aside by the members for the purpose of preparing the house for the winter program. In addition to athletics this year, the schedule calls for frequent dances, dramatic entertainments and for parties in celebration of Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The organization came into being in 1909 as a settlement house. It was later changed to a community institution, and has since then evolved to its present state. The club is now a member of the Community Chest, and has been admitted to membership in the Boys Club Federation of America.

TWO FILE PROTESTS ON HENDERSON WILL

Mrs. Wholean and Dr. Kellogg Contend Dowager Was Influenced.

Attorneys for Mrs. Beatrice Henderson Wholean and Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, of the Battle Creek (Mich.) College, yesterday filed caveats attacking the last will of Mrs. Mary F. Henderson, Sixteenth street dictator of society for many years, who died several months ago.

The protests against admitting the last will to probate were based on the allegation that when the aged dowager made the instrument she was of unsound mind and was therefore legally incapable of drawing a document that disposed of millions in real estate, besides a large amount of personal property.

The attack also contended that the aged widow of former Senator John B. Henderson was subject to undue influence by Jesse S. Shima, her Japanese secretary, who received $200,000 under the last will, which was dated April 8, 1931. The bulk of the remainder of the estate under this will bequeathed to Henry N. Arnold and Frances Arnold, of New York City, niece and nephew of Mrs. Henderson.

Attorney H. Prescott Gatley, for Mrs. Wholean, also attacked the will of November 17, 1930, which gave a large portion of the Henderson estate to half a dozen individuals. Mrs. Wholean contended that she was still the legally adopted daughter of Mrs. Henderson and as such had certain legal rights in the estate.

The will of July 13, 1927, is the one that the court was told was a proper one to admit to probate. In this, Attorney E. D. Jones pointed out, the Battle Creek College is a heavy beneficiary.

ROOFERS WORK; PAY INCREASE IS PENDING

Third Settlement Attempt Is Planned as Second Meeting Fails.

Although wage differences between composition roofers and their employes have not been settled the workmen will continue on various new Government buildings while negotiations are going on, it was announced yesterday after a second unsuccessful conference between the two groups.

So far the employers have refused to raise the present scale of 90 cents an hour, although the roofers have come down in their demands from $1.25 to $1.05. Following the second conference, which ended early yesterday morning, leaders of Composition Roofers Local No. 109 went back to consult with members of that body. Another union meeting will be held early next week, and a third conference between leaders and employers will be held about the middle of the week.

Three weeks ago men employed on the new Agriculture Building went out on strike, but returned to work last Monday. At this time the demands were reduced from $1.25 to $1.10. They were further reduced at a meeting of the union last Wednesday, when members criticized their officials for ordering them back to work so soon.

So far the Agriculture Building is the only one affected, but the 60 members of the union are employed on several other construction projects.

Guild Plans Rummage Sale.

A bazaar and rummage sale will be held at 1102 Connecticut avenue, one week beginning September 28 by the ladies of the Mount St. Ursala Guild.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Earl F. and Mamie Krimer, boy.
Harvey R. and Pearl Uts, boy.
Fordyce L. and Rosemary Thwing, boy.
James A. and Dolores Prender, boy.
Joseph H. and Helen Gates, boy.
Sven O. and Barbara Johnston, girl.
Philip and Marjorie Genthner, girl.
Lawrence C. and Evangeline Mitchell, girl.
Berbard W. and Ethel Merritt, girl.
Abe F. and Mildred Weinstein, girl.
Percy E. and Julia Murray, girl.
James B. and Emma Quenn, boy.
Alonzo and Alice Nicholson, boy.
James A. and Frances Thomas, boy.
William J. and Elizabeth King, boy.
Robert and Malcina Jones, girl.

DEATHS REPORTED.

James P. Jenkins, 73 yrs., 3213 P st. nw.
Thomas A. Cannon, 68 yrs., 1327 Euclid st. nw.
Cassie May McElroy, 67 yrs., 747 Quebec pl. nw.
Frederick Bethany Austin, 58 yrs., 125 15th st. se.
Edward P. Ganger, 56 yrs., 3826 10th nw.
Howard E. Cole, 50 yrs., Walter Reed Hos.
Ann Henderson, 64 yrs., Home Aged and Infirm.
Mary Lucas, 59 yrs., Freedmen's Hos.
Maggie Manokey, 47 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Thelma Wilson, 33 yrs., Curtis Sanitarium.
Felix Banks, 25 yrs., Freedmen's Hos.
Infant to James and Maude Drake, 18 days, Gallinger Hos.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

George Theodore Tippett, 21, and Margaret Blanche Gatley, 21. The Rev. W. M. Michael.
Oscar P. Kurisch, 26, and Ida Bell Faircloth, 23. The Rev. H. T. Stevenson.
Aron B. Farnsworth, 42, and Joan Woehlcke, 26, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. Charles Enders.
Garth T. Garrett, 22, Del Ray, Va., and Lillian M. Bryant, 21. The Rev. J. D. Saurs.
Harry R. Munson, 28, and Lucille Johnson, 28. The Rev. W. A. Shelton.
Harry J. Ginsras, 20, and Lillian M. Bisonnette, 20. The Rev. J. J. Clark.
Straughn William Parker, 21, and Dorothy E. Lewis, 20, Champaign, Ill. The Rev. L. J. McDougle.
John E. Graf, 42, and Dorothy W. Wilks, 30. The Rev. J. R. Sizoo.
Lewis B. Mallonee, 37, Baltimore, Md., and Mawe Cecelia Belads, 28, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. A. F. Poore.
Harold Hoatson, 33, Baltimore, Md., and Helen Wallace, 26, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.
Walter S. Chaney, 23, Baltimore, Md., and Alice C. Geisendaffer, 22, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. C. J. Trinkhaus.
Charles D. Mullen, 21, Glenna, Va., and Ida O. Moore, 18, Colougne, Va. The Rev. A. E. Barrows.
William A. Hall, jr., 33, Richmond, Va., and Elva V. Jones, 23, Richmond, Va. The Rev. W. A. Hall.
Silas M. Ransopher, 43, San Antonio, Tex., and Katherine H. McColla, 28, Edgewater, N. J. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
Joseph A. Randall, 26, and Frances A. Keith, 27. The Rev. L. Z. Johnson.
Jessie Wilson, 28, and Lula Butler, 25. The Rev. W. Westray.
T. E. Carter, 26, and Dowothy M. Dallas, 23. The Rev. J. M. Jones.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:
Theodore Lilley, 28, 816 Sixth street northwest, and Frances Hurst, 23, Statesboro, Ga.
Cecil G. McClarin, 29, and Katherine L. Malcolm, 24, both of New York, N. Y.
Howard Dreadale, 24, Boston, Mass., and Violet L. Marsh, 23, Charlottesville, Va.
Benjamin Mackall, 28, Baltimore, Md., and Martha Blackburn, 25, Takoma Park, Md.
John W. DuPuy, 53, 2126 R street northwest, and Helen W. Fawks, 42, 1204 Fifth street northeast.
Boyd H. Mann, 22, and Kathleen B. Smith, 18, both of Smithburg, Md.
Cyril Cassidy Caldwell, 39, Island Park, N. Y., and Marion Catherine Robertson, 21, Astoria, N. Y.
Leonard Coleman, 25, and Vinnie Dorsey, 18, both of Martinsburg, Md.
James F. W. Stehle, 21, and Grace Kathleen Wells, 18, both of Annapolis, Md.
Paul R. Douglas, 24, and Evelyn B. Burkett, 21, both of Takoma Park, Md.

UTILITY OWNERSHIP ABUSES ARE SOUGHT FROM GAS OFFICIALS

Russell and Wood to Appear at Hearing Tomorrow Before Commission.

OUTSIDE DOMINATION OF POLICIES CHARGED

Missing Chart, Documents May Be Subject of Inquiry by Corporation Counsel.

Testimony showing how the nationally powerful utilities interests which own the Washington and Georgetown Gas Light Companies overrode plans for upbuilding of the local plant and imposed their judgment on executives of the local company is expected to be drawn from Walter M. Russell, chief engineer, and George A. G. Wood, president of the local company, when the gas ownership hearings are resumed before the Public Utilities Commission at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. Russell is to be the first witness, and Mr. Wood is not expected to be called to the witness chair by William A. Roberts, assitsent corporation counsel, until Tuesday morning, but examination of Mr. Wood is expected to add to the sensations of the proceedings when he is asked about an organization chart which is said to have disappeared from the company files.

This chart is said to have been drawn by R. H. Morrison, sent here by the Chicago owners of the company, and has been sought by Mr. Roberts for introduction in the record as further proof that the Central Public Service Corporation, the $400,000,00 utilities holding concern headed by Albert E. Pierce, has been acting as the actual owner of the local companies.

Central Denies Ownership.

This ownership is denied by Central Public Service Corporation officers, who said that they merely were interested in protecting their investment represented by moneys advanced in the form of loans.

Existence of the organization chart sought by Mr. Roberts has been denied by corporation witnesses and attorneys in the course of the commission's inquiry. It is reported to have been destroyed.

Other papers which it was expected to find, either in the company files or in the personal file kept by Mr. Wood in his home in Edgemoor, Md., were not there. Among these was a copy of a letter written by Mr. Wood to Mr. Pierce, informing him that because of interference by officers of the Central Public Service Corporation, he would not again permit his name to be advanced for election as president of the local company. Mr. Roberts said the first time he had seen the contents of this letter was when it was published in the newspapers.

Wood Welcomes Questions.

Asked about the reports that papers had been removed from the gas files before the files were turned over to the utilities commission, Mr. Wood said:

"According to the story in the News, I am to be cross-examined about some papers having been removed from my files. I shall be glad to answer any questions on that subject under oath."

Pending his reappearance on the witness stand, Mr. Wood said that he felt he should confine himself to that statement and asked to be excused from questions which might make silence, affirmation or denial subject to misinterpretation.

The rejection by the Chicago representatives of the plan advanced by Mr. Russell for improvement of the east plant of the company, with a view to eventual replacement of the west plant, is expected to be one of the matters which Mr. Russell will be asked about when he takes the witness stand tomorrow.

The proceeding is expected to be concluded in a few days. Mr. Roberts has announced only Mr. Russell and Mr. Wood are to be examined. Whether the corporation intends to present any additional witnesses has not been announced. Mr. Roberts said he expected to complete his direct examination by Tuesday afternoon.

Man Found Dead; Gas Jets Are Open

Emmett M. Barnes Victim; Police Probe Several Angles in Case.

Emmett M. Barnes, 45, of the Franklin Park Apartments at 1332 I street northwest, was found dead on the floor of his kitchen yesterday morning, with gas pouring from several jets on the range.

F. H. Courtney, a neighbor, notified police when he first detected the odor of gas coming from Barnes' apartment. The Fire Rescue Squad worked on the man for about half an hour without avail.

Police last night were working on several angles concerning the case. Friends of Barnes told police he had recently talked about some kind of a fraternal investigation and had appeared somewhat worried over the situation. Police were unable to determine just what kind of an investigation Barnes was referring to. An inquest will be held tomorrow.

Girl Denied Night Out Attempts Death by Gas

Because her father refused to let her go out at night, Annie E. Sanford, 15 years old, 1213 K street southeast, attempted suicide yesterday by inhaling gas in her home.

Her father George Sanford, a foreman at the Washington Gas Light Co., told police that he had refused to permit her to go out at night. The girl was found by her brother, Edward, on the floor with a rubber tube attached to an open jet, in her mouth. After treatment by the rescue squad she was taken to Gallinger Hospital for observation. Her condition is undetermined.

Rally Day in Takoma Park Church

Rally day will be observed at t Takoma Park Baptist Church th. morning. There will be exercises by the children and promotion of classes.

2 Suits Pressed for Nickel Is Result of Father-Son War

Brightwood Citizens Wear Freshly Creased Trousers as Senior and Junior Battle for Trade; Younger Man Holds Edge on Price.

Two suits of clothes pressed for a nickel; that was the latest answer yesterday of Maxwell Sherman to his father, Benjamin, in their price-slashing war that has been going on for several months.

Maxwell was employed by his father in the cleaning and dyeing business at 5305 Georgia avenue, up to six months ago, when they had a disagreement over salary. Maxwell decided to open a shop of his own two doors above his father's shop. Then the trouble began, arguments waxed hot and heavy, the son began to slash prices, the father followed suit, both bidding for the Brightwood trade.

The prices began to tumble, first to 25 cents for a suit press, then 15 cents, then the son went his father one better when he offered presses for a nickel. Every one thought that would be the bottom price, but Maxwell decided to outbid his father once for all, so yesterday morning he placed a large sign across his window announcing that he would press two suits for a nickel. That price will probably be the climax, as Mr. Sherman says he can't compete with that.

Early this month the elder Sherman had his son haled into court in an attempt to restrain him from using the name of Sherman in his business. The outcome of the legal battle hasn't been decided yet, but young Sherman isn't worried, as he says, "Well, it's my name, isn't it?"

Regardless of the cause or the outcome of the family fight, the citizens of Brightwood are making the most of the situation and wearing freshpressed suits almost daily.

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The Washington Post.

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Famous Stars and Stories Come to Local Screens

ON THE PASSING SHOWS—AND SOME THAT PASSED LONG AGO

By NELSON B. BELL.

TOMORROW night when Mr. L. Stoddard Taylor, inaugurating the twenty-seventh consecutive year of his managerial guidance of the Schubert-Belasco Theater, intones the joyful invocation, "Let there be light," customary and familiar on occasions of such august moment, and a subordinate, suffering a modest ague in the ecstasy and excitement of the ceremony, snaps on the switch, Washington's new theatrical season of 1931-32 may be said to be moving under practically a full head of steam.

There are still to come, to be sure, the concert artists, orchestral attractions, the distinguished visitors appearing under the direction of the Community Institute, the Messrs. Burton Holmes and E. M. Newman, in the silvery cadences of their photographically garnished globe-trotting garrulities, and sundry other diversions and divertissements, but with Poli's now only a dimming memory, its site in the late-summer throes of incubating a greensward, and no other playhouse in prospect to take its place, the quantity, if not the quality, of footlighted entertainent, come tomorrow evening, will have reached at least its season's average.

* * * *

What with the number of first-run motion picture houses restored to maximum strength by the recent reopening of the Metropolitan and Rialto; the National entering its third week, the Gayety season in full swing and now the Belasco coming along, there is, for anyone inclined to look about a little, quite a bit to go to—too much, in fact, when the demands of duty compel attendance at them all!

* * * *

SPEAKING of the Belasco, on that night in another season when "June Moon," the Ring Lardner-George Kaufman comedy, began its successful run at the Broadhurst Theater in New York, after having already captivated Washington audiences during a week's pre-Broadway engagement on Lafayette Park, a tall young man, utterly unknown to Times Square, sat in a $1.50 seat in the balcony. He sat in this particular seat because there was none to be had for $1. He was then a mere typist in a theatrical office.

Throughout the play, he sat entranced by the performance of a young actress named Jean Dixon in the role of the bored and disillusioned wife of a professional song writer. In one of those wild surges of daring in which the wish usually is father to the thought, he whispered to himself: "There is the perfect player for the vaudeville actress in my play."

Although he had the play completely mapped out and plotted in his mind, not a line of it had been set down on paper. So impressed was he by Miss Dixon's performance that he began to work on it the next night with this particular actress in mind as he wrote.

The thought never entered his consciousness, needless to say, that this same Miss Dixon eventually would play the part written around her own personality; that his comedy would be produced by Sam H. Harris, the producer of "June Moon," or that he was destined to have as collaborator the famous Mr. Kaufman, coauthor of that hilarity. Yet in the strange whirligig of time all these things came to pass.

* * * *

The name of the tall young man was Moss Hart. His play emerged as "Once in a Lifetime," the Belasco's inaugural attraction of the season. It was sold to Mr. Harris with the stipulation that Mr. Kaufman be called in to lend it the advantage of his talents as an experienced playwright and writer of wise and witty dialogue. When it was tried out in Atlantic City the producer was the first to recognize that while the young woman who played the vaudeville actress was thoroughly capable, only Miss Dixon could give it the acid treatment it demanded. She got the job—and, what is more, still has it!

* * * *

THE current week in the theater seems to be dedicated to the achievements of young men.

Noel Coward, author of "Private Lives," the celebrated comedy-drama which Arch Selwyn is to present in the National Theater with Madge Kennedy and Otto Kruger as costars, also beginning tomorrow evening, has been flashing meteor-like across the English and American theatrical horizons these past few seasons. He is only 31, but has already found a place among the favorite actors and authors lionized in both London and New York.

He first came to this country a few years after the war with one of his early plays, "The Young Idea"—and since then has spent part of almost every season in the American theater—but until "Private Lives" was produced his success was limited largely to sketches contributed to revues and to the musical play, "Bitter Sweet," which benefited him principally by demonstrating the breadth of his versatility and introducing the blonde and brilliant London prima donna, Evelyn Laye, to American audiences.

"Private Lives" has been by far the most impressive of all the Coward hits on both sides of the Atlantic. By some, inclined, perhaps, ever so slightly toward hyperbole and other expressive extravagances, it has been compared to the best of the Wilde comedies and the more impressive of Somerset Maugham's writings. It ran in London until Coward's contractual agreements compelled him to leave with it for New York, where it scored so substantial a hit that its author-actor was persuaded to remain in it for months, instead of weeks. As a rule, he declines to act longer than a month at a time, either in New York or London.

Finally, however, he left to write another play and, the co-stellar partnership thus being broken up, Gertrude Lawrence also retired from the cast. This ordinarily would have spelled the permanent demise of the run of the play, but by a rare flash of that keen showmanship for which he bears no mean Broadway reputation, Arch Selwyn hit upon the daring scheme of supplating the defecting Mr. Coward and the relinquishing Miss Lawrence with two players skilled in the enactment of comedies of similar spirit and tempo, without ever taking his piece off at all. The experiment was an instant and a huge success.

It was in a comparably smart and sophisticated comedy, Philip Barry's "Paris Bound," that Miss Kennedy made one of her most triumphant appearances a few seasons ago. It was in that most trenchant of American satires, "The Royal Family," that Otto Kruger played the temperamental hero. Now, jointly, they make it emphatically clear not only that "Private Lives" has a dramatic flavor all its own, but that its original British stars were not beyond replacing.

* * * *

Thus is added another highlight to the Selwyn record, which already boasts having placed Jane Cowl among the glamorous heroines of Shakespearean drama with a superb production of "Romeo and Juliet" and, with Florenze Ziegfeld as partner, having imported "Bitter Sweet" to these shores—just to let Mr. Coward, who came with it, see how beautifully musical shows can be produced on this side!

* * * *

THE budding new season of the so-called legitimate theater by no means exercises a monopoly on the week's interesting drama. On the Palace screen currently is a new all-talking version of a famous play that is closely bound up in the romance of the cinema as well as serving as a distinguished landmark in the theater of flesh and blood.

"The Squaw Man," as any veteran of the theater will testify, was one of the sensational melodramatic successes of its season, with William Faversham in the stellar and title role, supported by the late Julie Opp, in private life Mrs. Faversham; William S. Hart and a further company of notables of their day. It subsequently played an important part in the early development of the motion picture industry.

After many vicissitudes in vaudeville and the legitimate theater, Jesse L. Lasky, present vice president of Paramount-Publix in charge of production, decided to recoup a depleted purse by producing an elaborate vaudeville operetta depicting certain phases of early mission life in California. He enlisted the aid of Cecil B. De Mille and Samuel Goldwyn—then Samuel Goldfish, the subsequently legalized name, derived from a Goldfish-Selwyn partnership not yet having suggested itself. While searching for suitable material for the Lasky venture, they conceived the revolutionary idea of becoming picture producers.

At a rental of $200, alarming for a fledgling corporation with more backbone than bankroll, they rented a barn at the corner

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Roland Young, Eleanor Boardman in "The Squaw Man" —Palace.

Ruth Chatterton in "The Magnificent Lie" —Fox.

Loretta Young and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in "I Like Your Nerve" —Earle.

FIFI ON STAGE, "DOUG" IN FILM AT THE EARLE

Fifi D'Orsay, in person, and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., divide headline stage and screen honors at Warner's Earle Theater this week. Fifi headlines the stage program, while Doug, jr., will be seen in First National and Vitaphone's "I Like Your Nerve," a screen comedy-domance in which he plays a part similar to those that made his father famous.

Fifi D'Orsay, who has appeared with Victor McLaglen, El Brendel, Will Rogers and others in such motion pictures as "On the Level," "Women of All Nations," "Young As You Feel," "Mr. Lemon of Orange," "Hot for Paris" and "They Had to See Paris," sings and dances and jests in her offering. Unlike many of the Hollywood stars, Fifi loves to go behind the footlights and give audiences all she's got.

Other acts on the stage program include Joe Marks, with Mae Leonard, Eddie Ryan and Howard Mott in "Then the Fun Began;" the Three Gobs in "Cruising Along;" Togo and Cherry Blossom, Japanese entertainers, and Maxine Doyle, mistress of ceremonies.

"I Like Your Nerve" is the second starring vehicle for Doug Fairbanks, jr., and presents him in his first starring comedy role. It is said to be a story of intrigue in a Central American republic. How he averts a revolution, saves the finance minister, and incidentally wins the minister's daughter after a spectacular kidnaping on the eve of her marriage, is said to make a corking picture. Loretta Young appears in support of the star.

Short-reel subjects and orchestral prelude, Freddie Clarke conducting, complete the program.

Motion picture production is a highly specialized work, and there no more could be a one-man screen feature than there could be a one-man battleship or a one-man symphony orchestra.

For example, "I Like Your Nerve" is an original by Roland Pertwee, noted English playwright, author of the stage success, "Interference" and other dramatic writings. Pertwee, under contract to First National at the California studios, turned in his story as an original first in synopsis form, covering not more than four or five ordinary sheets of typewritten paper. That sufficed to get over his idea.

The idea having appealed to the production executives to whom it had been submitted, Pertwee was told to develop his plot. He returned to his office and a week or so later delivered a comprehensive "treatment" in which all plot points were carefully developed and characters defined.

SECOND WEEK OF RICE FILM AT COLUMBIA

"Street Scene" remains a second week at Loew's Columbia, where it has been playing to capacity audiences.

"Street Scene" is a picturization of the famous Elmer Rice Pulitzer Prize play and many have hailed it as one of the greatest talking pictures ever produced.

The story is that of a girl who is forced to meet life with the shadow of her mother's disgrace and her father's being branded a murderer, hanging over her head. Sylvia Sidney plays the role of the girl, with Estelle Taylor and David Landau assuming the roles of the mother and father. William Collier, jr., is also in the cast as the boy lover of the girl.

As an added attraction, William Tilden is seen in the third of a series of three tennis lessons. Other short subjects complete the bill.

Having Elmer for a first name does not prove that you come from the corn belt country. There are Elmers in New York—museum pieces as names go, maybe, but still Elmers. One in particular never ventured west of the Hudson until he was twenty-one. Nor very far East either. His name is Rice, Elmer Rice. He wrote "Street Scene," a play, and for it won the 1928-29 Pulitzer Prize for the drama most representative of American customs and manners.

It was his first Pulitzer Prize, arriving after seventeen years of writing. The Pulitzer annual award hadn't been effective that long, of course, but Elmer Rice had, more or less.

Rice started at it many years ago, when he was twenty-one years of age, to help out the American theater.

Russell Gleason, Mary Brian in "Homicide Squad" —Rialto.

Estelle Taylor in "Street Scene" —Columbia.

Mary Astor, Robert Ames in "Smart Woman" —RKO-Keith's.

ARLISS HELD SECOND WEEK IN "HAMILTON"

"Alexander Hamilton," starring the master actor, George Arliss, continues for a second week as the major screen offering at Warner Bros.' Metropolitan Theater. Mr. Arliss is thought by many to give the finest characterization of his career. It is not Hamilton, the financial genius, which the play deals with, but rather Hamilton the man, and his love for his wife.

This Warner Bros. and Vitaphone picture tells of the great statesman who becomes involved with a pretty adventuress who temporarily holds him in her power, and causes a scandal which only his candid confession devitalizes.

Directed by John Adolfi, the picture has a brilliant cast which includes Doris Kenyon, June Collyer, Montagu Love, Alan Mawbray, Dudley Digges, Rolfe Haroldе, Charles Middleton, Lionel Belmore and Russell Simpson.

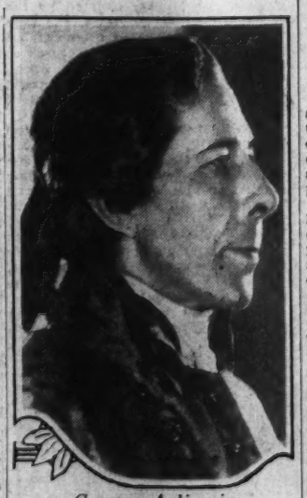
The short subjects include Ripley's "Believe It or Not," the Paramount Souvenir, Paramount Pictorial and Graham McNamee Talking News.

Don't read from here on unless you have $10. In one piece. If that piece happens to be a $10 note of national currency there is, in the middle of one side of it, an excellent portrait of Alexander Hamilton, the father of this country's financial structure.

It is that picture of Hamilton which George Arliss closely resembles when wearing the wig and costume of the role.

Excellent likenesses of Hamilton are remarkably scarce considering his fame in his own day as well as in ours. This one used for the currency engraving shows the same generally strong features which Arliss possesses, the same lofty forehead, wide mouth and irregular nose.

As a parting gift to each member of the cast who assisted in the filming of "Alexander Hamilton," Mr. Arliss presented a picture of that historical celebrity, a steel engraving of him on the front of a brand new $10 bill. It proved to be one of the most acceptable portraits ever handed about the studio.



George Arliss in "Alexander Hamilton" —Metropolitan.

PICTURE BASIS HELD VIEWS OF AVERAGE FANS

Answering an inquiry from a prominent trade journal editor Carl Laemmle, president of Universal Pictures, has given his views regarding progress made in creation of talking pictures for world distribution. Asked whether producers made pictures for the big city audiences rather than for patrons of small town theaters the veteran producer has stated:

"Just now I feel certain producers are pointing their pictures more toward young audiences and at what might be termed 'average fans' than they did last year or the year before. They have found it necessary to create pictures to interest the children as well as grown-ups.

ANOTHER FILM TREATS GANGS IN NOVEL WAY

"Homicide Squad," which opened at the Rialto Theater yesterday, with Mary Brian, and Leo Carrillo in the featured roles, in Universal Pictures' production which says "something new" in gangland pictures. It is distinctly different, and was screened from an original story by Henry La-Cossitt, a veteran police reporter.

Under George Melford's direction, the supporting cast includes Pat O'Malley, George Brent, Noah Beery, Walter C. Percival, Russell Gleason, and J. Carrol Naish.

The extra attractions on the current Rialto program embrace the Otto F. Beck Organlogue, the Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and a short comedy feature.

The sinister menace of a ruthless gangster leader dominates the action of "Homicide Squad." And it is the members of his own gang who stand in greatest fear of him. They are the ones who know best the extent of his pitiless cruelty, and who have seen certain of their companions in the "mob" shot down by their leader at the first sign of disloyalty.

This role of Louis Grenado is played by Leo Carrillo, famous stage actor, who is said to have brought to the screen one of its most powerful characterizations.

Noah Beery, on the other hand, has reformed!

The screen's most powerful malignant and ferocious villain has shed his evil ways, forsaken those "heavy" roles and is playing a police officer in "Homicide Squad."

"It is good," says Beery, "to be something more in a talkie than just the malicious, germ-infected character background. Crooks? And their antics? I'm frankly wearied of them. And I guess they were tiring of me, inasmuch as I discovered that I was not doing them justice.

"After you play type roles too long, you know, you go stale. You play everything in the same tempo—the same mood. So I'm tickled to death to go 'straight' and apply myself to character that doesn't have to hide in the shadowy places."

A FAMOUS OLD MELO RETURNS IN NEW GUISE

"The Squaw Man" is the current screen feature at Loew's Palace Theater. This production, which has been classified with the finest dramas ever done on the legitimate stage, is considered by many as the most gripping play ever produced.

In screening it, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer spared nothing to make it one of the outstanding pictures of the year. Cecil B. DeMille was appointed as the director and an imposing array of stars and featured players were assembled, including Warner Baxter in the title role, Eleanor Boardman, Lupe Velez, Charles Bickford, Roland Young, Paul Cavanagh, Raymond Hatton, Julia Faye, Lillian Bond and many others well known in the screen and stage world.

On the Palace stage, Helen Kane is to be seen in person heading a Capitol Theater (New York) revue entitled "Karnival Kapers." Walter Dare Wahl, Jack Siddey, Addie Seaman, Mona Dobson, Jean Spence, Four Gates Brothers, Nancy, the Wonder Horse, and other acts are to be seen on this bill.

An ungainly but effective new motion picture invention, hilariously called "Gertrude" by its attendants, is said to be responsible for some of the extraordinary camera shots recorded in "The Squaw Man."

Because its long 20-foot aluminium beam looks like the neck of "Gertie," the famous dinosaur of the cartoons, this name was promptly given to the new "camera crane," given its baptism of fire by Hal Rosson, cinematographer of "The Squaw Man."

The purpose of a camera crane is to permit flexible use of the camera, up, down and sideways, to a point approximating as nearly as possible the actual quickness of a real movement of human eyes.

Bulky steel cranes, tried experimentally, have been more or less impractical because they can not be transported, due to excessive weight.

Then a clever young man came along and built "Gertrude" in aluminum. The enormous beam, which moves so smoothly, quickly and noiselessly, weighs comparatively little. It looks big but was light enough so that it could be taken into the wilds of Arizona.

PHYSICAL TRAINERS KEEP 'EM FIT OUT ON HOLLYWOOD LOTS

SYLVIA, back slapper for the stars (she who leaps and tells), is not the only one who keeps Hollywood in shape.

More than a dozen former pugilists and athletes now make a neat income training the male stars of the movie colony.

Nate Slott, who was a champion boxer in Chicago arenas ten years ago, is one of the most successful of these. He trained Richard Barthelmess for his fights in "The Patent Leather Kid" several years ago. He made a real boxer out of the star in two months. Now he is employed once more in keeping this player fit.

He has also trained other cinema luminaries, feminine as well as masculine. Dorothy Mackaill has trained with Slott. James Cagney has taken boxing lessons with him. Warner Baxter, William Powell, William Haines, Joe E. Brown, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Winnie Lightner are others who have trained with this former lightweight.

"A lot of my work has been in pictures with athletic sequences, such as fights, football, wrestling and polo," Slott announced recently to an inquiring reporter, "but most of it has been done privately.

"I am devoting three days a week to Barthelmess now," he continued. "During the summer, when the stars get out on the beach and take a good tan, they look marvelous, but they may be as soft as in the winter months.

"That's where I come in. I start by running them a city block. Then they are ready to quit. We gradually increase the excercise.

"The toughest training grind I have paced was with Barthelmess. We used to walk and run five miles, mostly uphill from Barthelmess' home in Beverly Hills to John Gilbert's place. That's a grind for anyone.

"We haven't got to that point yet this season. Takes time, of course. But—" and here he smiled grimly with a glance at Barthelmess, who stood nearby—"we're going to."

STELLAR CAST MAKES SCREEN PLAY NOTABLE

Although the terms "star" and "all-star cast" are sometimes used carelessly, "Smart Woman," now at RKO-Keith's, actually features several bona fide stars in the Radio Pictures' cast.

There is Mary Astor, in the leading role of Nancy, who was a star in silent pictures and is a talkie star of first rank now.

Edward Everett Horton, who plays the role of Bill, the cut-up and hypochondriac, starred for years on the Los Angeles stage in such plays as "The Nervous Wreck" and "The Hottentot." He also has commanded stellar honors in both silent and talkie films.

Robert Ames and John Halliday starred in New York stage productions, and Noel Francis, former Ziegfeld luminary, know what it means to see their names "number one" on the marquee boards of Broadway.

With this cast Radio Pictures has created a dramatic comedy in "Smart Woman" that the local RKO-Keith's Theater is sponsoring with pride.

As an added feature, in addition to the News, the cartoon and a Sportlight, a two-reel comedy with the famous team of Clark and McCullough, musical comedy and screen comedians, is being stressed.

The old proverb, "By Their Work Ye Shall Know Them," is particularly applicable to players of the screen.

"What has she or he done?" is of first importance to the producer who contemplates signing an artist. "Who's in it?" people ask before they trek to the box office to purchase a seat in a movie.

These tests were rigorously applied when RKO Radio Pictures' "Smart Woman" was cast.

Mary Astor, in the leading feminine role, once won a beauty contest. She was a celebrated artist's model. She starred in silent films. Her talkie record includes outstanding roles in "Holiday," "Two Arabian Knights," "Dressed to Kill," RKO-Radio Pictures' "Runaway Bride," "The Royal Bed" and "Behind Office Doors."

Robert Ames was featured in silent films under Cecil B. DeMille. He played the featured male role in dozens of Broadway plays. His talkie record includes "The Trespasser" with Gloria Swanson, "Behind Office Doors" opposite Mary Astor, "Confessions," "Holiday" and many others.

Ruth Weston is a celebrated society beauty of New York and has been featured in eight RKO-Radio films within the last two months.

Embroidery.

Rich embroideries of barbaric splendor will be borrowed from the Far East by the chic women of the Occident this season, according to stylists. Anna May Wong, beautiful Chinese actress, introduces the lavish mode in her role in "Daughter of the Dragon," with Sessue Hayakawa.

CHATTERTON SINGER IN AN ARDENT PLAY

Ruth Chatterton's most emotional picture, "The Magnificent Lie," makes its bow to the Washington motion picture public at the Fox Theater this week. In the role of a cabaret entertainer, one is given opportunity to view Miss Chatterton in an entirely different role than she has appeared in before. In this picture she is ably supported by Ralph Bellamy and Stuart Erwin.

"The Magnificent Lie" is a story of a World War veteran, played by Bellamy, who, while in a French hospital, is given new life to live by a famous French singer. Eleven years later he and Erwin are in the logging business in Mississippi. Bellamy learns that the singer is appearing in New Orleans. That night, while at the theater, he becomes blind. Miss Chatterton, in the meantime, has been enticed by two minor members of the French singer's company to impersonate the famous star. Bellamy calls on her and thinks she is the singer.

Miss Chatterton gets a great kick out of the impersonation, but finally finds she is falling in love with Bellamy. She gets him drunk, takes him to her home, and there tells him of what she has been doing. He is disgusted, and as she takes him home their automobile is wrecked and the shock causes him to regain his sight. He realizes then that he is in love with her.

Fanchon and Marco bring to the stage their "Carnival" idea, a stage revue filled with mirth and melody. Featured are Raynor Lehr and company; the Andresens; "Teddy," the bear, with Louis E. Goody; Cropley and Violet and the famous Carla Torney Dancers.

For an overture, Al Mitchell has arranged for his musicians to play a series of hits from the newest Broadway shows. Fox Movietone News and a new episode of "The Vanishing Legion" will also be screened.

For the third time in a featured role, Ruth Chatterton sings in "The Magnificent Lie." In "Sarah and Son" she sang Brahm's lullaby, and in "Unfaithful" she turned her vocal talent to a modern jazz number.

The one song number, especially composed for her, which she sings in "The Magnificent Lie," is in keeping with the star's role of an entertainer in a New Orleans cafe.

"The Magnificent Lie" is based on a novel by Leonard Merrick, adapted by Samson Raphaelson, who recently collaborated on "The Smiling Lieutenant" for Maurice Chevalier.

A Real Actor.

Edward Brophy, a Buster Keaton "find," is a production manager much in demand "on the side" as an actor. So much so that another studio borrowed him from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. "Now you are a real actor at last," Keaton told him. "You've been sold down the river."

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Loretta Young in "I Like Your Nerve" (screen). Fifi Dorsay, in person, headlining the vaudeville (stage). Graham McNamee newsreel, orchestra and organ.

FOX—Ruth Chatterton in "The Magnificent Lie" (screen). Fancon & Marco's "Carnival" idea (stage). Fox Movietone News, orchestra and organ.

PALACE—Warner Baxter, Eleanor Boardman and Lupe Velez in "The Squaw Man" (screen). Helen Kane, in person, in "Karnival Kapers" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ.

RIALTO—Leo Carillo, Mary Brian and Noah Beery in "Homicide Squad;" short-reel, all-talkie comedy; Universal News, with Graham McNamee and Otto F. Beck organlogues.

RKO-KEITH'S—Mary Astor and Robert Ames in "Smart Woman;" Clark & McCullough in "False Roomers," a comedy; Radio-Pathe News, cartoon comedy, Grantland Rice Sportlight and organ.

METROPOLITAN—George Arliss in "Alexander Hamilton;" Paramount Souvenir, Ripley's "Believe It Or Not," Paramount Pictorial and Graham McNamee newsreel. Second week.

COLUMBIA—Sylvia Sidney, William Collier, jr., and Estelle Taylor in "Street Scene;" William Tilden's final tennis lesson and Paramount Sound News. Second week.

NEXT WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Ann Harding and Leslie Howard in "Devotion."

COLUMBIA—Four Marx Brothers in "Monkey Business."

METROPOLITAN—Edward G. Robinson in "Five Star Final."

FOX—Thomas Meighan, Maureen O'Sullivan and Hardie Albright in "Skyline," and Fanchon & Marco's presentation of the Great Raymond, Magician.

RIALTO—To be announced.

PALACE—Warner Oland, Anna May Wong and Sessue Hayakawa in "The Daughter of the Dragon," and Loew's "Splashes" stage revue.

EARLE—Tallulah Bankhead in "My Sin," and Joe Browning headlining the vaudeville.

The Belasco Opens Its Doors With Scintillant Satire

A COMEDY HIT COMES NOW TO OPEN BELASCO

What New York accepted as the outstanding success of 1930-31, "Once in a Lifetime," the comedy which outlived all other attractions of that theatrical season, is announced to reopen the Shubert-Belasco Theater tomorrow night, following the long Manhattan run.

It will open here and then go on tour for the next 40 weeks. That means there will be but one company, the original one, to present "Once in a Lifetime." This is an organization of 40 people and the satire is played in seven scenes.

This is the play which attracted so much attention at its New York premiere when George S. Kaufman, one of its authors—Moss Hart being the other—stepped into the part of one of the leading characters, Lawrence Vail, playwright, and thereby established himself in the quarternary role of critic-playwright-director-actor, and it is the same play, but with another cast, in which Moss Hart, the other author, assumed the same part, when the piece was done upon the Pacific Coast following a part of the New York run.

Before this playwright, Vail, of the comedy is presented, after the fun is well under way, a vaudeville team, known to their intimates as George, May and Jerry, get under the skin of their audience, and before the curtain is up three minutes everybody knows that this trio is in a peck of trouble. They are confronted with the fact that their profession is about to be stolen from under their very noses. Of course the "talkies" are to blame. It is just at the birth of this newer entertainment, in fact, after the obituary of the silent films has been printed, that this team of one woman and two men awaken to the necessity of a quick change. Without going into details, it may be said that they get the "breaks" from the start, and after one's first meeting with them in their outlandish apartment, in the Forties of New York, and upon a Pullman car en route to California they become part and parcel of the regime of a Hollywood talkie studio.

Here, in the new roles of teachers of elocution, the very asininity of George, who drifts from one monumental mistake to another, reflecting as he does, according to the viewpoint of the authors, the colossal blunders of the talkie producers themselves, they meet with a final glory and success "undreamed of in their philosophy."

HOLMES LISTS TRAVEL TALKS FOR NEW YEAR

In the hope perhaps that it will prove a sagacious commentary on the moot subject, "See America First," Burton Holmes, when he returns to the National Theater on Sunday afternoon, November 1, is to give as his initial offering in a new series of his articulate travels, an illustrated description of that most discussed urban community in America—Hollywood. The world knows Hollywood best by name and by its not too enviable reputation. Pictures made in Hollywood have delighted—or distressed—the peoples of many lands, but the real Hollywood has never yet been truthfully presented on the screen. Mr. Holmes has prepared a truthful and amazing picture-record of what Hollywood is really like. He says it has ceased to be naughty, but still manages to be "nice."

Hollywood is to be followed on the second Sunday afternoon with "New Trails in Switzerland," in which the lecture-traveler will lead his hearers into new corners of this happy playland.

The third Sunday afternoon in Mr. Holmes' series will concern itself with "The Capitals and Countries of Northern Europe." "All Over Italy" is to be the pictured theme for the fourth Sunday afternoon.

The fifth and last Sunday afternoon in the series will be devoted to "The French Colonies, Paris and the the Colonial Exposition."

FINAL DAY OF CRYSTAL POOL AT GLEN ECHO

All good things must come to an end, eventually, and tonight at 11:30 p. m. the big crystal pool at Glen Echo Park will be only a memory, for a few months at least, and next spring it will reopen in a blaze of glory. There is still time, however, for men, women and children to enjoy their favorite sport.

Refreshment booths and other conveniences will be doing business at the same old stand in an efficient manner right up to the gong, so that all the fun of the past may be enjoyed.

Since its opening, the crystal pool has been a great success. Many store parties, organizations such as the Boy Scouts, swimming clubs and other groups have found in the pool recreation and healthful exercise second to none. It fully lives up to the management's ideas of the best in the country.

HELEN KANE, famous on both screen and stage as the baby-talking "Poo-poo-pah-doop" songstress, who this week comes to the Palace in the "Karnival Kapers" Revue.

(Above) Grant Mills, Jean Dixon in "Once in a Lifetime"—Shubert-Belasco. (Top right) Otto Kruger and Madge Kennedy in "Private Lives"—National. (Lower right) Evelyn Burke with "Dixie Beauties" —Gayety.

A PROPITIOUS OMEN DETECTED IN ONE PLAY'S CASE HISTORY

IT is interesting and perhaps significant that 50 per cent of the playgoers who see Katharine Cornell in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," in the Empire Theater, in New York City, are of the younger generation.

Managers have complained that in recent years the theater has not attracted young people in sufficient numbers to insure its future. A glance at the spectators attending a performance of an established star, or a serious drama without a star, generally has revealed a preponderance of gray heads. That the Cornell audiences are evenly divided suggests an awakening of interest in the generation which eventually must support the "spoken" stage.

These youths are crowding the balcony and the gallery of the Empire Theater. Producers have said that this class of possible patrons has been so accustomed to orchestra seats in motion picture theaters that it is unwilling to sit in the less expensive parts of the legitimate playhouse and thus limit its theatergoing. Here was a problem which did not suggest any solution, since economic conditions surrounding the production of plays do not permit drastic reduction in admittance prices. So it is noteworthy that since "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" began its metropolitan engagement last February there has not been a single unsold balcony or gallery ticket at any of its performances.

That there also are possible patrons among those who once regularly went to the theater, but have abandoned it either because of the change that has come over the nature of plays or for financial reasons is evidenced by the frequent instances of people informing the ticket sellers at the Cornell box office that this is their first visit to a drama in many months. One lady, finding few seats available for the night she wished to attend, was very annoyed.

"I only come to the theater once in five years. It is strange that when I do I can't get a good seat!"

AT THE PLAY IN NEW YORK

By MARK BARRON.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Chester Erskin tempted fate with two new productions this week, and failed to come off very happily. True, the critics were not wholly vicious but neither one of his plays received what could be termed as unanimously enthusiastic reviews.

Erskin has experienced a strange career on Broadway. Five years ago he was not in the theater, spending most of his time contemplating the adventures of the city from a bench in Bryant Park.

Somehow he became involved as a minor actor in a drama about spiritualism called "What Do We Know." Olga Petrova was the star and that was in 1927.

Erskin looked beyond acting, and, less than a year after he had deserted his park bench, he became director of "Harlem," "Subway Express" and "The Last Mile"—three plays so startling in their presentation that Erskin was hailed as much a savior of the native stage as was Eugene O'Neill.

He was given a lucrative contract with the Froaman Co., but did only one production for them—"Stepdaughters of War," a distinct failure. For a year he remained idle, and this season resumed his activity both as a director and as an independent producer.

HIS own production of "I Love an Actress" is a witty and sophisticated Viennese comedy. The plot is a fragile thing concerning a young man, who has no business to do such a thing, falling in love with an actress. Muriel Kirkland and Walter Abel have the leading roles.

The play he simply directed is the first Theater Guild show of the season, a fantasy called "No." It concerns a young man (a lunatic, of course) who believes himself to be God, and he fares forth from his asylum to do miracles. In the end he teams up with a man who thinks he is Napoleon and they really do a miracle.

Both plays have unusual merit, but, for some reason, neither stirred the critics to ecstasy.

Whether the two plays are successes remains for box office receipts to decide, but certainly they received an extremely modest share of aid from the reviewers.

Whatever the fortuties of Director Erskin, at least he dared the fates and the critics by hurling two dramas at them within a week.

CAROL SAX is an artistic manager from Iowa. He went to Paris and startled that sophisticated city with a series of American plays.

Now, Sax has returned to his native theater and trusts that he may excite New York playgoers as much as he did those on the banks of the Seine.

His first production is Arthur Wilmurt's comedy, "The Guest Room," now in rehearsal. It has Helen Lowell, Beverley Sitgreaves, Otto Hulett and Joan Kenyon in the principal roles.

In case there is a misunderstanding Miss Kenyon is really Mrs. Kenyon Nicholson, wife of the Columbia University professor who wrote "The Barker" and "Little Eva."

WHILE Lenore Ulric was rehearsing in her new play, "The Social Register," she dropped into a vaudeville theater one afternoon. On the bill was a youthful composer by the name of Harold Arlen, and Miss Ulric liked his music.

Returning to rehearsals, she expressed the desire that this young Arlen be sent for and commissioned to write a song for her to sing in the play.

Due to one of those misunderstandings of names, the producer sent for a different composer, named Lou Alter. Ulric was overwhelmed when she returned and found Alter, but he had written a song which pleased her and it was accepted.

So, if one hears her sing "The Key to My Heart" in her new play, one may be assured that the song would have been written by Arlen if some one had not confused his name with Alter.

COMING STAGE ATTRACTIONS

THE Walter Hampden-Fay Bainter all-star group will begin an engagement of five days at the National Theater, beginning Tuesday, October 6, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. The play to be offered is Sir James M. Barrie's delectable fantasy, "The Admirable Crichton," reproduced with a representative cast for the first time in more than a quarter of a century.

Mr. Hampden will, of course, play Bill Crichton, the impeccable butler who "plays the game" even at the expense of a lost love. Miss Bainter has the role of Lady Mary Lasenbury, lazy and haughty daughter of the Earl of Loam, who falls in love with Crichton when they are wrecked on a South Sea island, and then reverts to type when the castaways are rescued. Sydney Greenstreet is the superficially democratic Earl of Loam. Effie Shannon, favorite star of many years, is the Countess of Brocklehurst. Maurice Wells has the role of the conceited Ernest Woolsey, friend of the Loam family, and Esther Mitchell is "Tweeny," the kitchen maid who registers an equality, even a superiority, through her ability when the party is wrecked. The large cast also includes J. P. Dunn, as the likeable clergyman, and J. P. Mitchell, as the foppish Lord Brocklehurst.

ONE of the potential successes of the new season is the merry, sprightly comedy, "The Improper Duchess," by James B. Fagan, which, with the vivacious Irene Bordoni in the starring role, will have a pre-Broadway presentation at the Shubert-Balesco Theater, the week of October 5. The local engagement is sponsored by Maurice Browne, under the auspices of the Professional Players of Washington.

"The Improper Duchess" is a caustically satirical comedy of some of the morals and business methods of our country as they are presupposed to be during the next presidency. Its story, laid in Washington, concerns the King of Poldavia, who visits America with the Duchess of Tann with the object of raising a large sum of money on the American market on the security of certain oil concessions. All goes well until the king is seen cavorting in the duchess' bedroom by a senator and a parson, both of unimpeachable reputation. Their vociferous protests at such unseemly conduct appear to spell ruin for Poldavia's interests until the charming duchess intervenes.

The attraction at the Gayety Theater the week beginning Sunday, October 4, will be "The Rhumba Girls," a new organization on the Columbia "wheel," in which the stellar comedy role is played by that veteran burlesquer, Harry Steppe.

Of especial interest to Washington will be the announcement that the added guest star for this engagement will be one of the Capital's favorite beauties, Miss Jerri McCauley.

The principals, of course, will, as usual, be supported by a comely and vivacious chorus.

ONE ARTISTE WHO REMAINS ON THIS SIDE

The spring and summer lure that Europe holds out to famous artists of the concert and operatic stage is proverbial, for Europe's music season opens just as soon as the big stars can finish their American tours and flock across the Atlantic on the fastest steamers.

There is one famous artist, however, who seems to be wholly immune to Europe's summer charms and that artist is Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci, world-famous coloratura soprano, who is returning to Washington in concert this coming winter as one of the six attractions that Mrs. Wilson-Greene will present at Constitution Hall on six Saturday evenings.

When summer comes, Pons may hie herself to work and play in South America, Ponselle may hurry to London for opera, and the grave Gigli, of the Metropolitan, may spend most of his summers plowing broad Italian acres, but all the while, Galli-Curci, though Italian-born and Italian-bred, will be found buried in the heart of the Catskill Mountains with her husband-accompanist, Homer Samuels, at their summer home, Sul Monte.

In addition to Galli-Curci, Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Saturday evening concert series this season will include the return engagement of the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus; John McCormack, the famous Irish tenor; Grace Moore, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera; John Charles Thomas, baritone of the Chicago Opera, and Jose Iturbi, celebrated Spanish pianist.

NEW COMPANY OF FUNSTERS

Reports from other cities on the new Columbia Circuit have it that Joe Leavitt's "Dixie Beauties," coming to the Gayety Theater for the week beginning with matinee today, is a snappy laugh show more than ordinarily blessed with good looks and entertainment skill among the blonde and brunette contingent.

Jack Hunt, the tramp comedian, whose ridiculous outfit and trick cigar are known to burlesque patrons everywhere, tops the list of funmakers. He is ably assisted by the sad eccentric, Clyde Bates, the man who trips and falls so often that his little stunt has come to be known as the "Bates Tumble." Eddie Innes, the singing and dancing juvenile, completes the line-up of featured men.

Topping the list of women is the brunette star, Kitty Warren, the soubrette, who rose to stardom when she originated a new and individual style of singing and dancing. Seconding her efforts will be seen Doris Sennett, the prima donna comedienne; Margie Block and Ann Mitchell, as charming a pair of talented ingenues as burlesque has seen in many a year, and Evelyn Burke, whose dancing is getting a great deal of notice.

The chorus is said to establish something approaching a new standard.

FIFI DORSAY, the electric young comedienne with the devastating French accent, who this week is appearing in person as vaudeville headliner at the Earle.

NOEL COWARD COMEDY NEXT AT NATIONAL

"Private Lives," the first play by Noel Coward to be taken on tour in this country, will open an engagement of one week at the National Theater tomorrow evening, under Arch Selwyn's direction, with Madge Kennedy and Otto Kruger in the roles created in London by Gertrude Lawrence and Mr. Coward himself.

Last season the comedy scored brilliant hits in London and later in New York. Its gayety, smartness of dialogue, generally saucy air and hilarious climax—a furious quarrel between the lovers, in which furniture is smashed and the stars heroically accept bruises for art's sake—captivated audiences on the Strand and on Broadway.

This is the play that finally established Mr. Coward in London as a fashionable dramatist. His previous successes were confined to problem plays, sketches for revues and the singular operetta, entitled, "Bitter Sweet," which enabled Evelyn Laye to conquer two worlds as prima donna, but did little for Mr. Coward except add to his reputation for versatility. But "Private Lives" was a smashing success in London, recalling the big days of Wilde and Maugham, and it continued its sensational career in New York, with Miss Kennedy and Mr. Kruger as the divorced couple who meet in France while they are honeymooning again with new mates and who simply can't be kept away from each other.

First Elyot Chase and Amanda Prynne stare haughtily at each other as they stroll upon the moonlit terrace with their new mates; then they slyly smile; then they give way to old-time fervors and decide to elope.

Amanda's flat in Paris is the scene of the second act, which has all the smartness and sauciness of typical Mayfair comedy, with dashes of soft sentiment, but which ends, nevertheless, in a grand fight that carries Elyot and his beloved all over the room, smashing things as they go. When the quarrel is at its height, in come the deserted mates. And then, to make a last act for this high-hat farce, the four sit down to breakfast together in one of the most bizarre scenes in modern comedy, with the deserted ones ready to forget all, but utterly stumped by the elopers' all too evident desire to patch up a peace with each other and start petting again.

The Selwyn stars are afforded excellent support.

MILDRED HARRIS CHAPLIN, former screen star and wife of the famous comedian, who is appearing nightly this week at the new Chateau Lido.

PASSING SHOW

Continued from Page 1.

of Vine and Selma streets in Hollywood to be used as a studio. Their first production was a De Mille-directed film version of "The Squaw Man." It was from this meager beginning that three of the most influential figures in the far-flung business of the celluloids sprang and one of the mightiest producing organizations in the world eventually grew!

I wonder if Cecil B. De Mille might not have been drenched by a flood of sentimental memories as he directed the version of "The Squaw Man" now on view?

* * * *

And that word "squaw" reminds me! What a week this is for pulchritude in the temples of the titillating tintypes —to coin a phrase! At the Earle, in person, Fifi Dorsay, the most electric and heavily accented of the screen's comediennes going in for vim, vigor and vivacity in the palpitating Parisian manner; at the Palace, along with "The Squaw Man," Helen Kane, the "Poo-poo-pah-dooper" herself, heading the "Karnival Kapers" revue. Then out at Mischa Guterson's Chateau Lido is Mildred Harris Chaplin * * *

Stop that pushing there, fella, be careful of the women and children!

AMUSEMENTS — PLAYS.

NATIONAL — Nights: $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 & 50c. TWO POPULAR PRICE MATINEES Wed., 50c, 75c & $1.00—Sat., 50c, $1.00 & $1.50

OPENING MONDAY AND WEEK

SIGNIFICANT ENGAGEMENT!! Arch Selwyn presents MADGE and OTTO KENNEDY KRUGER in NOEL COWARD'S RACY AND STIMULATING COMEDY HIT "PRIVATE LIVES"

"An Immensely Witty Primer on Modern Matrimony." New York American

A PLAY OF COUNTLESS TRIUMPHS IN NEW YORK AND LONDON

5 DAYS ONLY, BEG. TUES., OCT. 6TH

WALTER HAMPDEN — FAY BAINTER

ALSO EFFIE SHANNON — SYDNEY GREENSTREET

and a distinguished company In a Gala Presentation of THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON

"Of all the excellent plays of our epoch the most excellent."—William Lyon Phelps.

BY J. M. BARRIE

Direction—George C. Tyler. In Assn. With Erlanger Productions, Inc.

(By Arrangement With Charles Frohman, Inc.) Mail Orders Now.

PRICES: Eves. and Sat. Mat.—Orch., $3.00; Bal., $2.50, $2.00, $1.50; 2d Bal., $1.00. Wed. Mat., Orch., $2.50; Bal., $2.00, $1.50, $1.00; 2d Bal., 50c. Please enclose self-addressed and stamped envelope for return of tickets.

COMING WEEK BEG. SUN OCT. 11 MAT. SAT. ONLY

AMERICA'S GREATEST REVUE

EARL CARROLL VANITIES

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WITH ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST AND PRODUCTION DIRECT FROM NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE

COMPANY OF 100 WITH 56 OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD

MAIL ORDERS NOW Enclose Check or Money Order with Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope

PRICES: INC. TAX All Nights, Lower Floor, $3.85; Bal., $2.50, $2.00, $1.50. 2d Bal., $1.00. Sat. Mat., Lower Floor, $2.50; Bal., $2.00, $1.50; 2d Bal., $1.00.

AMUSEMENTS — ANNOUNCEMENT.

CHATEAU LIDO

Rockville Pike, Md. Kensington 254

MISCHA GUTERSON

Takes great pleasure in presenting for one week starting

Saturday, September 26th

MILDRED HARRIS CHAPLIN (in person)

Sunday nite from 6:30 to 10 Miss Mildred Harris Chaplin will entertain Dinner Guests.

No cover charge Sunday nite.

PHOTOPLAYS.

Why SHOULDN'T A CRIMINAL BE GIVEN THE 3RD DEGREE? See HOMICIDE SQUAD

Action THAT DEEPENS to STUNNING CLIMAX!

with LEO CARRILLO MARY BRIAN NOAH BEERY

RUSSELL GLEASON - J. CARROL NAISH

RIALTO 9TH at GEE

AMUSEMENTS — CONCERTS.

WILSON-GREENE CONCERTS, 1931-32. Constitution Hall and National Theater

ARTISTS' COURSE, 4:30

Nov. 16. LILY PONS, Sensational Soprano, Met. Opera.
Dec. 11. MARY WIGMAN, Noted German Danseuse.
Dec. 14. LAWRENCE TIBBETT, Barytone, Met. Opera.
Jan. 19. BENIAMINO GIGLI, Tenor, Met. Opera.
Mar. 15. "THE BLUE BIRD," Yushny's Continental Revue.
Course, $16.70, $13.50, $11, $9, $6.50.

PHILHARMONIC COURSE, 4:30

Nov. 5. SERGE RACHMANINOFF.
Dec. 1. FRITZ KREISLER.
Jan. 15. LA ARGENTINA, Spain's Greatest Dancer.
Feb. 2. BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Dr. Serge Koussevitsky, Conductor.
Feb. 17. ROSA PONSELLE, Soprano, Met. Opera.
Course, $16.70, $13.50, $11, $9, $6.50.

WILSON-GREENE EVENING COURSE, 8:30

A popular-priced series of 6 evening concerts by famous artists. Course, $12.50, $10, $9, $8, $5.50.
Nov. 21. DON COSSACK RUSSIAN MALE CHORUS, "Singing Horsemen of Steppes."
Nov. 28. JOHN McCORMACK.
Dec. 5. GRACE MOORE, Soprano, Met. Opera.
Jan. 9. MME. GALLI-CURCI.
Feb. 13. JOHN CHARLES THOMAS, Barytone, Chicago Civic Opera.
Feb. 20. JOSE ITURBI, Celebrated Spanish Pianist.
Course tickets, Mrs. Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; Dist. 6493.

THE T. ARTHUR SMITH BUREAU Announces the PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA in a series of Four Evening Concerts

OCT. 13, JAN. 12, CONSTITUTION
FEB. 9, MAR. 1, HALL, 8:45

Leopold STOKOWSKI, Fritz REINER, Bernardino MOLINARI, conductors.
Subscription sale closes Oct. 5.
$12.00, $10.00, $7.50, $5.00, $4.00, at 1330 G St., in Homer L. Kitt's.

PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY Society of New York

THREE AFTERNOON CONCERTS DEC. 15, JAN. 26, MAR. 8. Constitution Hall at 4:30
Arturo TOSCANINI—Bruno WALTER, conductors.
SUBSCRIPTION TICKETS NOW READY $9.00, $7.50, $5.00, $3.75, $3.00 at 1330 G St. in Homer L. Kitt's.

National Symphony ORCHESTRA HANS KINDLER, Conductor CONSTITUTION HALL.

EIGHT SYMPHONY CONCERTS 4:45 o'Clock.

Monday, Nov. 2; Thursdays, Dec. 3, Dec. 17, Jan. 7, Jan. 21, Feb. 11, Mar. 10, Mar. 17. Season tickets, $15, $14, $10, $7, $5.

EIGHT POPULAR CONCERTS 4 o'Clock.

Sundays, Nov. 15, Nov. 29, Dec. 13, Jan. 3, Jan. 17, Jan. 31, Feb. 14, Mar. 6. Season tickets, $10, $7, $5, $3.

Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; District 6493.

WARNER BROS. THEATRES

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NOW—Singing Dancing Jesting For You!

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FAMOUS SCREEN STAR IN PERSON

—Also on Stage— JOE MANES—THREE GOBS TOGO AND CHERRY BLOSSOM MAXINE DOYLE

—On Screen— DOUG FAIRBANKS, Jr. In His Newest First National Vitaphone Comedy "I Like Your Nerve"

DOORS OPEN 7:30

METROPOLITAN

SECOND and FINAL WEEK The First Distinguished Actor of the Screen—at His Best

GEORGE ARLISS Alexander Hamilton

A Warner Bros.-Vitaphone Masterpiece with DORIS KENYON—JUNE COLLYER—MONTAGU LOVE —Also— Rizley's "Believe It Or Not" And Other Select Shorts

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GAYETY-BURLESK JACK HUNT CLYDE BATES KITTY WARREN Added Attraction WANDA DE VON

SHUBERT BELASCO SAM H. HARRIS Presents

GALA OPENING MON. NITE Nightly at 8:30 50c to $3.00 Th. Mat. 50c to $1.50. Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.

SEE IT AND DIE LAUGHING— Walter Winchell—N. Y. Mirror.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

By Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman Staged by Mr. Kaufman

With JEAN DIXON, HUGH O'CONNELL

Charles Halton, Marjorie Wood, Grant Mills, Ruthelma Stevens and 35 Others

NOTE—Tomorrow night this theater will celebrate its twenty-seventh anniversary with the opening of a comedy of renowned brilliance and peerless wit. After a stay of a full year in New York, it now pauses for a week to spread joy and gladness in our National Capital before entering upon a season in Chicago. On this occasion may I say that this ultra-clever play will, I am certain, prove a positive benefactor in chasing the cobwebs of concern from our consciousness by reflecting the cloud's silver lining. ONCE IN A LIFETIME is a rare fun feast, a scintillating satire which to jaded minds will reveal the world in a rosier hue. The winter season will bring us nothing finer or funnier. See it and store up sunshine for weeks to come. I heartily endorse it.

Cordially, L. STODDARD TAYLOR.

Week of Oct. 5th Mail Orders Now Seats Thurs.

Now in 8th Month in London!

Maurice Browne Presents Under Auspices of Professional Players

Irene BORDONI

In the European Comedy Success "The Improper Duchess" By James B. Fagan

Orch., $3; Mez., $2.50, $2, $1.50; Bal., $1.50, $1; Gal., 50c. Thur. Mat., Orch., $1.50; Mez., $1; Bal., 75c; Gal., 50c. Sat. Mat., Orch., $2; Mez., $1.50; Bal., 75c, $1; Gal., 50c

PHOTOPLAYS.

FOX NOW

DID SHE CHEAT? Heartless lies turned to heartful love under the spell of truth!

Ruth Chatterton The MAGNIFICENT LIE

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LOEW'S PALACE NOW PLAYING Stage HELEN KANE in Person with a CAPITOL THEATRE NEW YORK REVUE Screen CECIL B. DE MILLE'S The SQUAW MAN with WARNER BAXTER LUPE VELEZ ELEANOR BOARDMAN CHARLES BICKFORD and ROLAND YOUNG Coming Friday "DAUGHTER OF THE DRAGON"

NEW SHOWS begin FRIDAYS!

LOEW'S COLUMBIA NOW PLAYING STREET SCENE Elmer Rice's PULITZER PRIZE PLAY with SYLVIA SIDNEY—Wm. COLLIER, Jr. Added Attraction BILL TILDEN'S 3RD TENNIS LESSON

COMING FRIDAY 4 MARX BROTHERS in MONKEY BUSINESS

RKO KEITH'S 13TH AND G STREETS

MARY ASTOR "SMART WOMAN" with Robert Ames An RKO-Radio Picture Added Attraction Clark and McCullough in "False Roomers"

Coming ANN HARDING in "DEVOTION"

FEATURE FARM MARKS WIDE FASHION CHANGES

NEVER Tells What's New

By DARE.

PARIS, Sept. 26.—It's not a new idea, this of variety, but it's never before attained half the importance that it has today. A woman who, a season or two ago, dressed in a manner markedly different from her sisters, was thought smart, perhaps, but assuredly eccentric. And a few years ago, the woman, of any age whatsoever, who didn't wear the straight, short, long-waisted frock, was suspected of downright bohemianism!

But today, my deahs! At any fashionable gathering in Paris, morning, noon or night, it's simply impossible to see two gowns alike! That's no exaggeration. It seems as though there is a frock created for each individual woman who possesses it, different from any other woman's frock, but of equal smartness to all others. Such variety makes the life of a fashion critic a merry one—especially in the evening, when it's like the realization of childhood's dream of fairyland.

There has always been danger, in periods of fashion variety, of good taste yielding to freakishness. Today ruffles and bustles and whatnot, might be freakish, but aren't, simply because the couturiers treat mid-Victorian motifs with originality and restraint. The difference between a smart frock of today and a smart frock of grandmother's time is very small—with a tremendous difference in effect! For instance, if you held one of today's smart little evening jackets of fur or velvet, beside its Second Empire inspiration, there's surprisingly little difference in the elements that compose both. It's the clever, knowing way that the couturiers have with the modern garment that makes it so lovely, while the original Second Empire jacket remains an amusing and old-fashioned relic.

But let's see some of the "varieties" that are making Parisian life so colorful. In the first place, on daytime dresses, collars and cuffs have taken it into their heads to behave most individually. They have become high! Some of them are just like old-time stock collars, with jabots, just like the stocks and cravats worn by our masculine elegants when the United Colonies became the United States. Other high collars have high, double standing-up reveres. 'N' tiny whalebones play a discreet, and painless, part in keeping high collars up where they should be!

And then, in both daytime frocks and wraps, buttons are dong many new and whimsical things. Dresses use buttons diagonally for trimming, and buttons straight down from neck to hem for fastening the dress together. Pockets, too, are acting oddly, for they appear, in divers shapes, and sizes on just about all the new daytime frocks and coats, yet never does Miladi Moderne put anything in them. They are so decorative, however, that they don't need the added excuse of being made to hold something. Pockets even appear in the evening—Patou gives many of his formal evening frocks one wee pocket, placed high on the right side of the high-waisted skirt!

There's no limit to the types of evening decolletages. Mostly, they are moderate in front, but in back and under the arms they grow and grow until there's practically nothing to the bodice which is held in place by the slenderest and most delicate crossed strap arrangements. The square decolletage which appeared shyly early in the season is gaining in popularity as women recognize its universal becomingness. Still other decolletages are cut in U-shape, very modest ones, both front and back.

Bands of fur still seem to be Paris' favorite trimming. Daytime frocks show a rather Russian influence in their use of black astrakhan touches. Gloves with flaring fur cuffs are perfectly adorable with the little tight-sleeved fur jackets. And evening gowns use narrow bands of ermine and sable, and wide bands of silver fox, with equal enthusiasm!

Well, I've written you some ways to attain individual variety, and therefore chic. But if you could see the fashionable life of Paris around you as I do, you'd know how superficially I've gone into the matter after all!

Au revoir!

(Copyright, 1931.)

Washington Apparel Reveals Versatility

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE versatility in the matter of clothes of the women of Washington has been most forcibly demonstrated during the last ten days. As they alighted from the incoming trains they looked the picture of well-dressed womanhood as it should appear to the traveling public. As they directed decorators and houseworkers on the important matters of opening houses and estates and apartments, they wore cool, summery morning frocks presentable in the extreme if they wished to slip into a neighbor's for a call or hurry down street to match some draperies. Cool days and warm days, they presented just the proper modish appearance on our streets and avenues. At the regatta the fashion show of the clothes worn by the women invited to view the events from private boats or along the water front attracted as much attention as did the boats.

There is no evidence of left-over summer frocks in the gown worn at the preseason affairs at the country clubs by the debutantes and their sisters. While they do not wear ball gowns they do wear the lacy frilly creations and chiffon puffed dresses which are to form the dance and dinner costumes of many young girls this winter.

At the various luncheons and dinners for distinguished visitors, at which the guests were all men, the well-dressed appearance of the American official and business man arrested the attention of those who were privileged a glimpse into the exclusive banquet halls. President Hoover, especially since he has been in the White House, is listed as one of our best dressed men. Many of the officials follow his example of wearing white or light flannel trousers with a blue coat for summer wear, topped with a finely woven Panama hat. Secretary Stimson likes to wear pongee suits meticulously tailored and with soft silk shirts. Secretary Adams also likes pongee suits and sometimes wears all white ones in keeping with the white summer uniforms of the naval officers, of which he is the chief.

High Officials Well Groomed.

That the call to high place does make a real difference in the clothes consciousness of American people is evidenced each season in the National Capital. Not only do the men who hold official position from the Presidents down show a decided tendency to ultra good grooming, but the women of the families as well. In the passing show which is Washington's official life one sees the new comers wearing clothes which mark them "back home," but note the quick amalgamation into the clothes that "everybody wears", who "knows how to dress."

In the long line of Presidents, George Washington, the first, set a very high example of the obligation of rank in clothes as well as deportment. He wrote several times to his young nephews urging on them the necessity of keeping always neat and well groomed and gentlemanly looking.

The romance that hangs about old clothes is enhanced when they have graced important and brilliant assemblages and have been worn by personages of importance. Therefore everyone with a real sense of sartorial beauty and a desire to delve into the history of costume will take a little time off the next time they go to New York to view the lovely gown now in the New York Historical Society which was worn at the greatest ball in the history of New York in 1860 in honor of Prince Albert Edward of Wales by Mrs. Abram Hewitt, a daughter of Peter Cooper. This dress, which would look well in a ballroom this winter, was made of blue moire antique bedecked with soft velvet roses. In this exhibit of the gowns worn at this famous ball of the late Mrs. J. P. Morgan is a cloth of tulle alive with jewels. Mrs. Morgan was chairman of the ball. The late Mrs. Hamilton Fish wore mauve and lace. And there are other costumes of this long-gone day which would delight the women and girls of today.

Mrs. Hoover wore when she left Washington with the executive committee of the Girl Scouts of America for their annual meeting which she had invited them to hold at Rapidan Camp, a dress of dark blue silk flowered in a lighter shade of blue in a small design and with a hip-length open sleeved coat to go with it. She wore a conservative blue hat.

Miss Marie Obenauer, who is being advanced by many women's organizations for appointment on the United States Tariff Commission, wore at a luncheon last week a suit of white crepe de chine with an embroidered white chiffon blouse. She wore a white hat with a medium brim.

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross had on one day recently an all-white coat suit of crepe de chine with a lace bodice and a white hat.

Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, who is as well known in Washington as she is in New York, wore at a recent meeting in New York a dress of white crepe satin, made with a surplice bodice, flared skirt and a smart hat of black and white felt.

Worn by Mrs. Britten.

Mrs. Fred A. Britten wore at a recent morning event at Montauk Point, where she is spending the late summer with Representative Britten, a knitted suit of pale pink silk and wool. With this she wore a pink felt hat. At a dinner party Mrs. Britten wore a dress of white chiffon made in Empress Eugenie style with ruffled apron effect in front and tied in bustle fashion in the back.

Miss Helen Peeples had on at one of the early season informal luncheons a dress of white crepe de chine, with a short coat of flowered silk. With this she wore a knitted white hat.

Miss Louise Brooks wore one day when she was visiting in Washington recently a dress of white silk with a small blue figure in it. This is made in Eton jacket effect and has a frilled net underblouse. With this she wears a small blue hat.

Miss Mary Laird Ballentine wore at the dinner at the National Press Club after the President's Cup regatta a dress of lavender flowered chiffon with a cape and deep band around the long skirt of plain lavender. Her slippers matched her costume.

Mrs. Louise Harrison Gwynn wore to travel to Philadelphia, to be the guest of Miss Louise Brooks, at the home of Miss Brooks' grandmother, Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, a suit of blue chiffon cloth with a beige lace bodice and modish blue hat.

Mrs. Courtland Nicoll had on at the same meeting in New York a dress of flowered silk in black and white with a deep nun's collar of white silk. With this she wore a small black felt hat with a feathtr on the side.

Miss Maude Wetmore, whom Washington still claims, although she spends most of her time in New York and Newport, is wearing a daytime dress of flowered silk, with a lace vestee. With this she wears a black straw hat with a medium crown.

Mrs. Williams Mason looked very smart at a luncheon in a dress of flowered silk in black and beige in block design. With this she wore a beige lace bodice. Her hat is of black straw and felt.

Mrs. Roy Kirtland is wearing a dress of blue and white flowered silk in leaf design. This is made with a pleated skirt and a wide pleated collar across the shoulder forming a vee in front. With this she wears a small black silk hat.

Mrs. Ralph E. Barnaby, wife of Lieut. Barnaby, has a dress of white organdie made with four ruffles at the hem of the long skirt and with quaint half sleeves to the square neck lined bodice.

Countess Groppello, wife of the Assistant Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy, is wearing a coat suit of black chiffon over a white chiffon blouse with a tailored collar. With this she wears a wide-brimmed white hat with a narrow band on it.

Effect of Inventions.

The designers of the picture period of fashion would have delighted in the fabrics modern invention has given the designers to use. Brocades and laces and velvets and satin and soft sheer cloth as our chiffon were no novelty in the Second Empire or in the brilliant social eras that went before it. While the brocades of those times were actually of gold and silver threads and so heavy that they could stand alone, and withstand the hand of time, we have really improved on their beauty. The ladies who bowed at the court of Marie Antoinette, the Empress Josephine or the Empress Eugenie, or at the brilliant court of Queen Elizabeth never had a velvet gown, sheer and chiffon transparent woven on a cobweb, a background of gold or silver with colored tints changing and scintillating as the wearer walked.

Nor did they have the beauty of wool as we have this winter in the lovely fabrics of sheer wool, soft enough to make an evening gown if there were not so many more lovely suitable materials from which to choose.

Of course, in this season of lovely lace we have to borrow from the age when every woman wore lace, and lucky, indeed, are those who have some really old lace in their family chests.

At left—An evening gown from Ardanse of light green satin has back drapery placed low, and a draped decollete at front, both notes of the current showings. The flowered spray up one shoulder strap is of white transparent blossoms.

At right—Marquisette is a favorite material with Ardanse, who uses it in black and flesh for a dinner dress of the type for which she is so well known. The short bolero bodice and the sleeves are bordered with embroidery. The decollete is low at the back.

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Sleeves Show Trend To Regain Fullness

By ELEANOR GUNN.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—One must either apply it to one's clothes, or attempt to strangle it, for in either course lies satisfaction with one's sartorial lot.

Shopping, but more especially trying on new models, this fall should be listed as an exciting adventure. One should be equipped for the expedition with the aforesaid sense of humor, or else have recovered entirely from the operation of parting with it. Not that the new clothes are not lovely! That's just it. They are so obviously lovely that one is doubtful of being able to live up to them.

To those who have had their nose to the grindstone of fashion for a year or more, there is some excuse for saying that the changes are in detail rather than in silhoutte. For those to whom fashion is a joy rather than a job, and who have dozens of other interests and therefore can not be expected to have followed every curve, it certainly must seem as though there were many changes. Men, for instance, are wide-eyed most of the time and none too certain whether a fashion is new or a hand-me-down—at least, so they say. "How odd you all look!" one exclaimed to me recently and was entirely too gallant to deny that we had improved ourselves.

There is that something about this fall's fashions that is as difficult to define as charm. We have learned to call them elegant for want of a better term, but they are elegant in the finest sense of the word, the loveliest being really simple in line to the uninitiated, but those in the know are aware that inserts and all manner of tricky seaming are skillfully handled toward that end.

The most conspicuous differences, other than the hats, which have been most sensational of all, occur in sleeves. They are swelling up with their own importance and threaten to belong among those lighter than air affairs, although to date there are really no balloon sleeves, still they are puffing out sufficiently to be carried on by friendly breezes.

Lanvin, you remember, always had a hankering for full sleeves; she is not alone this season, although there are ever so many differences of opinion as to where the fullness should occur. Leg o' mutton and bishop sleeves are both encountered, and not a few evening dresses have those funny little puffs that contributed to the amusing qualities of the "nifty nineties."

Pen Women Plan For Bicentennial

Will Search for Oldest Native-Born American Mother.

The National League of American Pen Women, through its national executive board, has voted to accept the invitation of the District of Columbia George Washington Bicentennial Commission, to assist definitely in the search being made for the oldest native-born American mother.

Mme. Emanuel Dimitriu, editor of the League Bulletin, the official organ of the Pen Women, will broadcast to the more than 50 branches the hope of the organization that the woman to be so signally honored in Washington on May 8 may be found through the efforts of league members or may prove to be in the family line of some American woman writer, artist or composer.

In recognition of the importance of the bicentennial year the league will stage events of unusual brilliance during its convention sessions in April, 1932. These will include a national concert and a national art exhibit.

Trick Feathers Adapt Hat to Many Dresses

New York, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Adjustable feather fancies are a new way of making one hat wearable with half a dozen dresses. Some of the new black tricorn hats are equipped with five or six different colored feather novelties which can be attached by snap fastenings at the wearer's pleasure.

Muff and Handbag Stylishly Combined

New York, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—A purse concealed in a muff is fashion's newest offering. Dressmakers have met women's objections to carrying both muff and handbag by designing pouches in the top of the tiny muffs now in vogue. The pouches are large enough to hold money, make-up and cigarettes.

Dancing School Opens Tomorrow.

The Washington branch of the Denishawn School of Dancing, 1719 K street northwest, will open classes tomorrow at the branch, Miss Marian Chace announced yesterday. Day and evening classes are being organized for adults. Children's classes will be held in Chevy Chase, Md., and in Wesley Heights, as well as at the town studio.

Tea Will Honor Miss Alice Paul

Fete to Be Given Today at National Woman's Party Clubhouse.

Miss Alice Paul, a member of the League of Nations consultative committee on nationality, who has led the campaign at Geneva during the past year for an equal world code, will be guest of honor and speaker at a tea given at the headquarters of the National Woman's Party this afternoon.

In addition to her talk, several reports will be made as to international feminist progress during the past year. Mrs. Margaret E. Cousins, editor of Stri Dharma, Madras, India, is one of the distinguished foreign guests coming down from New York for the tea.

Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, president of the Political Study Club, and Mrs. Edgar Merrit, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs will preside at the tea table. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, national chairman of the Woman's Party, assisted by the district and national officers of the party, will receive. The tea will be held from 5 to 7, at Alva Belmont House, 144 B street northeast.

Vacation Happenings Are Narrated to Club

The Sixteenth Street Heights Club held the first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. W. F. Callander, 1417 Van Buren street, on Tuesday. Mrs. Thomas J. Marshall presided.

The program consisted of personal vacation experiences of the members. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. S. J. Dennis, 715 Van Buren street, on October 13.

Earrings End Exile With New Elegance

Paris, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Earrings, banished from the style picture for the last two years, have returned to vogue in a mode of elegance. Long pendant diamond or paste earrings are worn by many smart women these evenings. Carved corals, jades and ambers add a finishing touch to formal afternoon frocks and bright colored button earrings are worn with street costumes.

Will Hold School Instructions.

Department of the Potomac, W. R. C., will hold school of instructions tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club, Eleventh and L street northwest.

Gowns Shimmering In Cloth of Gold

By BARBARA BEAUFORT.

PARIS, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Velvets, satins and cloth of gold, silky furs and shimmering jewels are the stuffs of which the social butterflies' evening cocoons are spun.

The day when madame slipped a simple crepe frock over her head for the evening's dance is done. Ball gowns are ball gowns again and the woman who dances at night this winter will find herself deep in a mode of romance and roses, powder and pearls.

The old-fashioned fancies of 1860 and 1880 have laid a heavier mark on evening fashions than on any other part of the winter mode.

Frocks with wide swirling skirts, form fitting gowns with tight skirts and sweeping trains, bustle backs and hoop skirts are all presented in a picture as varied as a kaleidoscope.

Decolletes, too, reflect an old-fashioned note, for they are higher in front than they have been in several seasons, while fans, handkerchiefs and gloves all bespeak the spirit of the "elegant eighties."

Velvet is a favorite fabric for the evening mode. Black, garnet, sapphire and plum colored velvets are designed with U-shaped decolletes and full supple skirts, many of which are banded at the neckline or hem in rich furs.

Lace is another popular material for the hours after 9 o'clock. There are form fitting trailing frocks of silver lace with crimson velvet roses nestling on the shoulder and golden-yellow, lime-green and black laces with skirts having crinoline hoops.

Taffeta and faille also promise to be evening favorites.

Soroptimist Singers Resume Meetings

The first meeting of the Soroptimist Glee Club, after the summer vacation period, took place on Monday evening at the studio of its director, Jewel Downs. Plans were laid for the coming winter activities.

The next meeting will take place at the home of Dr. Lulu I. Waters on October 19, and on November 1 the glee club will meet at the summer home of Mrs. Martin Hysong, at Broadwater, on the Bay.

Pictures Will Show Old Colonial Places

Miss Helen Harmon, State regent of the District of Columbia D. A. R.; Mrs. David D. Caldwell, vice president general N. S. D. A. R., and Mrs. Harry C. Grove, State vice regent of the District of Columbia D. A. R., will be among those present at the entertainment of pictures and music arranged by Miss Kathrina Harvey, State historian, District of Columbia D. A. R., for the evening of October 5 at 8 o'clock at the Willard Hotel.

TRENDS

OF the numerous collar ideas launched at the Paris openings, the Vionnet criss-cross collar is achieving outstanding favor, being adopted in coats and shown in either long-haired fur in a modified treatment or in Persian in its original arrangement of encircling the waistline for a belt.

Another of the newer sleeves that have been quite generally adopted is that of the epaulette sleeves treatment and the full-length diagonal closing.

One of the popular suit jackets exploited by shops is that of the cutaway short jacket bordered in a narrow band of fur, either mink or Persian.

Extending puff sleeves to suit jackets is in evidence in the models arriving from Paris. Lyolene and Yvonne Carette both approve the high set puff, either in fur or fabric. Button trimming also is approved in jacket fastening and skirt trimming.

Ensembles of black onyx jewelry in combination with whole pearls and half pearls are cited; also the passing of bead-necklaces, and in its place has come more elaborate metal jewelry set with all the popular stones, such as amethysts, topaz, jade, brown, tiger eye, &c. The tiger eye, I believe, is the result of the French Colonial influence.

A distinct trend toward the vogue of the Second Empire, not only in millinery, but also in dresses, novelties and jewelry is noted. Conspicuous in jewelry of that period is the generous use of large necklaces, brooches, bracelets and earrings. Rose diamonds set in gold prong settings with leaf and flower designs are typical. Red gold predominates, and I might say that this style probably sounds the death knell, temporarily at least, of white gold.

Combinations of black and white are important in daytime fashions, with velvet registering in afternoon dresses and Canton crepe approved for the less formal type of dress. White vestees and lower sleeve sections are accented, the white crepe or satin and, in more novel fashion, chenille.

White fur is also accented as a trimming for black frocks, in bows and occasionally the white fur note is repeated in small muffs.

Shoulders that are covered and style interest at the back of frocks are outstanding in the collection of imports. While both of these factors are more definitely concerned with dinner and evening types, there is also a tendency of daytime and afternoon dresses to focus attention on the back of the dress.

Phi Delta Gamma Tea Next Sunday

Miss Mary Anderson Will Address Beta Chapter in Series.

Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau, will address the Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Gamma, national graduate professional sorority, at a tea next Sunday. This is the first event on the extensive program of social activities planned by the sorority for the year and one of unusual interest and study to professional women.

The program includes a series of gatherings where there will be women speakers from all the professions. Phi Delta Gamma is a professional woman's sorority, selected from graduate women students with the purpose of fostering professional ideas among business women.

Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma is connected with George Washington University.

Quits Law After 52 Years.

Los Angeles, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—After 52 years of practice, Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz, sister of Senator Shortridge, has retired from active law. She was the first woman in California and the third in the United States to be admitted to the bar.

Silk and Wool Frocks

White peau d'ange trimmings on this black silk marocain afternoon dress are effective in contrast to the black cire belt fastening with a strass buckle. The suit effect given this frock is interesting. It is from Mesdemoiselles de Saint-Claire.

The shape of the collar and the sleeve treatment are interesting on this kind of black rodelikasha, a kind of supple sheer wool crepe. The collar and flowers are of white silk. This is a Germaine Lecomte model.

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Medical Auxiliary Committee Meets

Mrs. A. C. Christie Heads Woman's Society as President.

The executive committee of the woman's auxiliary of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia held its first business meeting of the year on Tuesday at the Medical Society Building.

The officers of the auxiliary are, president, Mrs. A. C. Christie; first vice president, Mrs. C. A. Simpson; second vice president, Mrs. E. F. Pickford; third vice president, Mrs. John Nichols; fourth vice president, Mrs. M. F. Thompson; fifth vice president, Mrs. F. O. Roman; sixth vice president, Mrs. R. M. LeComte; seventh vice president; Mrs. W. S. Hardesty; treasurer, Mrs. Carl Henning; recording secretary, Mrs. Caryl Burbank; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Leroy L. Sawyer, jr.

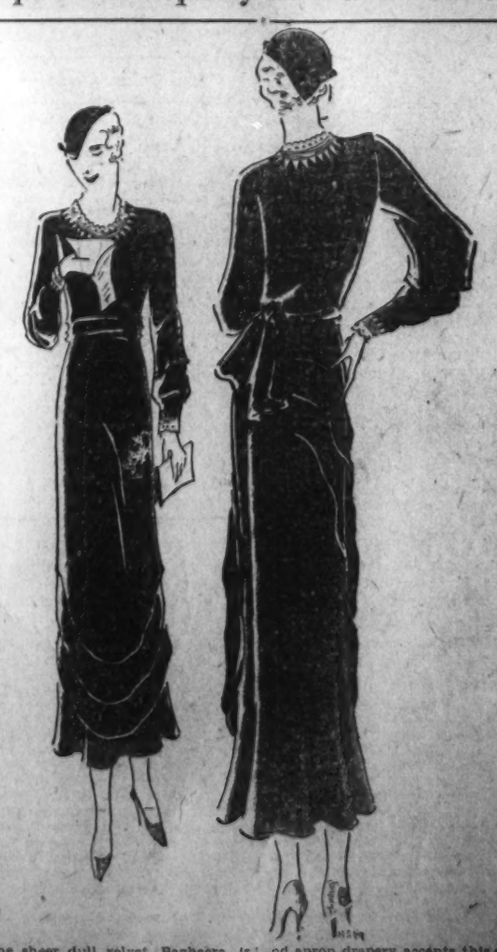
Additional members of the executive committee are: Reception committee, Mrs. James A. Gannon; entertainment committee, Mrs. L. A. Martel; publicity committee, Mrs. Eugene R. Whitmore; membership committee, Mrs. R. G. Sullivan; finance committee, Mrs. J. Lawn Thompson.

Chairmen of special committees are: auditing committee, Mrs. J. Beatty Griffith; historian, Mrs. A. Barnes Hooe; Red Cross, Mrs. Prentiss Wilson; hygeia, Mrs. C. W. Culver.

Silhouettes

Two silhouettes are seen in Paris evening gowns—one with a tight skirt releasing its fullness below the knees, the other with a full supple skirt. Lelong designs the black velvet frock at right worn by Claire Luce, actress. It is a form fitting gown trimmed with ermine. Worth makes the white crepe gown (left) in the more ample mode, accenting it with a decollete band of sable with a cluster of roses at the base.

Apron Drapery in Dull Velvet



The sheer dull velvet, Bagheera, is used in black for this dress edged with embroidered white garnette at neck and sleeves. The draped waistline is held by a bow at side back and apron drapery accents this slightly 1880 treatment. This dress is one of many to show a trend toward necklines closer to the throat. It is a Charlotte Revyl model.

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FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

WOMEN PLANNING 1932 RENDEZVOUS

Many Organizations Making Arrangements to Assemble in Washington.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

WASHINGTON is to be a rendezvous next April for thousands of women, not only from the United States but from all over the world, for April has been chosen by many of the women's organizations of national and international character for their annual meetings to be held in Washington this year in celebration of the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington. One of the notable exceptions to this rule is, of course, the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Club, which will be held in Seattle, Wash., in spite of the efforts of some of the members to have the meeting held in Washington, D. C. But the biennial convention will be held after the bicentennial events scheduled by women the wide world over in Washington for April. The local federation is planning a great jubilee in April as their contribution to the bicentennial in the National Capital.

Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and woman commissioner of the bicentennial, declares that women of the Nation have a great responsibility in making the celebration a success and has encouraged the organization of pilgrimages of women from the various States and sections of the country. Most pilgrimages will take place in April in keeping with the concerted movement to bring as many women to Washington in that month as possible.

D. A. R. Here in April.

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution which always keeps the patriotic fires burning and leads in any of the patriotic celebrations, has arranged a most effective program for the week of the annual Continental Congress, which is always held in Washington in April. Many of the delegates to the D. A. R. Congress belong to other patriotic women's organizations which will meet here before and after the congress so that they will all have a very active part in the woman's tributes to the memory of Washington in April.

The D. A. R. through their patriotic education committees and other such organs have been most valuable in keeping the records of the history of this country from Washington to the present time and are making an added effort this year to disseminate accurate George Washington information in the schools and churches and in groups of men and women. Many of the members of the D. A. R. have given valiant service to the historic records of their States through their years of research.

The George Washington Bicentennial Commission has a corps of experts working hard to compile and record all the facts and data about Washington, his family and his time so as to make it possible for the whole Nation to have a true and authentic knowledge of the Father of His Country.

Mrs. Sherman of the bicentennial points out that "women in every community can be of invaluable aid to teachers who are already planning to make use of this great historic event in their classrooms and to implant in the minds of their pupils a consciousness of the high ideals and noble character and integrity of George Washington.

Parents Help Needed.

This splendid army of school teachers, try as they may, can not accomplish this task alone. They need the help of the parents, especially the mothers. It is the responsibility of the women to see that they have this held at all times. Be awake to the fact that these boys and girls will soon be in control of our civilization and we have no greater duty than to see that they are well equipped for this gigantic responsibility.

The women of Washington, many of them belonging to the clubs and D. A. R. chapters of Maryland and Virginia as well as the District of Columbia, are regarded as something of hostesses to the women who will make the pilgrimage in 1932 to George Washington's country. In every village and hamlet and town in Virginia, fraught so much with Washington history, great preparation is being made for the coming of the pilgrims and headquarters for the visitors are being established in historic houses with D. A. R. and other organization hostesses volunteered for duty.

The local organizations have planned many pilgrimages to nearby George Washington country historic spots. Some of these pilgrimages are to be held under the direction of joint committees of several clubs. Some of the "hikers" of these clubs plan to walk at least part of the way for their annual fall hikes, and for those of next spring and summer.

Army and Navy

An outdoor swim and luncheon Saturday morning, September 19, at the Army, Navy, and Marine Country Club Pool, arranged by the senior president, Mrs. Ormond Cox, through the club membership of two of our society, the Misses Margaret and Anna Mahin and their mother, Mrs. Frank Mahin, brought together members, friends, and parents of the Army and Navy Society, C. A. R.

Joyce Geiger, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Geiger of Quantico, who acted as a life guard at the Girl Scout Camp, gave exhibition swimming.

At noon luncheon was served on the porch of the club in view of Washington. Those attending the outing were Ailine, Hilda, Granville, and Mrs. Munson, Joyce, Roy, Major, and Mrs. Geiger, Edith Gram, Margaret and Anna and Mrs. Mahin, Elizabeth and Junior Mahin and their guests, and Helen Cox, Mrs. O. L. Cox, and Mr. Henry Davis.

Funds from this society were used during the summer to assist in nearby children's camps, and in one instance, a group of children to Nevada. The society has forwarded a check for the fund to restore the Mary Ball room at Wakefield, 10 cents per capita being voted for at the last congress.

Our October meeting will be held at the home of Maj. and Mrs. F. Granville Munson in Hyattsville, and an outdoor program of amusement is being planned. All junior members whose parents can not take them will be taken in cars available for the trip.

Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES

The staff setting-up conference took place yesterday at Kamp Kahlert, with Miss Hettie P. Anderson presiding and an attendance of about 35 members of the staff.

Mrs. A. Chambers Oliphant, president of the Y. W. C. A., has returned to the city from her summer home in Pennsylvania.

Mount Pleasant Chapter will hold a luncheon meeting at Vacation Lodge on Tuesday.

The Americanization English class will hold its first meeting on Friday on the third floor of the Y. W. C. A. from 1 to 3 o'clock. Miss Dorothy Donnally, of the Americanization School, will be the teacher. This class is open to any foreign-speaking girl or woman and pupils may come into the class at any time. Children of mothers attending the class will be taken care of during the class period.

The Greek Club will hold a very important meeting Thursday at 8 o'clock.

The Thursday Club will have a picnic supper on Thursday. The group will meet at the Y. W. C. A. at 3:30 o'clock.

Under the direction of Miss Jenny Turnbull, the new director of sports of the Y. W. C. A., girls may form their own basket ball groups or join those already formed. Golf, tennis and badminton will also be taught throughout the winter.

This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the Girl Reserves will conduct a service of worship at the Congregational Old Folks Home, Thirteenth and Crittenden streets northwest. Miss Mabel R. Cook, Girl Reserve executive, will give a short talk and special music will be furnished by the Girl Reserve Glee Club.

Miss Cook will meet a group of girls interested in forming a Girl Reserve Club in Takoma Park, Md., Monday afternoon at the home of Thelma Carey, 209 Willow avenue.

Registrations for the Girl Reserve setting-up conference to be held at Vacation Lodge, Cherrydale, Va., October 2-5, should be in the Girl Reserve office before 5 o'clock tomorrow. Officers of all Senior High School Girl Reserve Clubs are expected to attend this training course.

The Girl Reserve Glee Club will meet Tuesday at 4 o'clock under the direction of Miss Mary M. Burnett and Miss Helen Middleton. Any senior high school Girl Reserves, who wish to try out for the glee club will come to the G. R. clubrooms at that time.

Mary Lesta Wakeman, president of the Bon Secour G. R. Club of Central High School, has been elected president of the Senior High School Girl Reserve Interclub Council for this school year. Polly Molte, president of the Les Camarades G. R. Club at Eastern High School, is secretary of the council.

The school chairman of the Senior High School Girl Reserve Clubs will meet Wednesday at 4 o'clock in the Girl Reserve office to plan the opening party of the conference at Vacation Lodge. This conference has been planned by the delegates to the Kiski conference and will be presided over by Mary Lesta Wakeman.

Soroptimist Club

Otis J. Rogers, of the Employment Service of the United States Department of Labor, gave a timely talk on "Employment Service" to Soroptimists at their Wednesday luncheon meeting at the Lafayette Hotel.

An invitation to attend a luncheon at the Lord Baltimore Hotel Saturday was extended by the Soroptimist Club of Baltimore to Washington Soroptimists. This luncheon is given in honor of Ruby Lee Minor, past president of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, and Clara Groppel, member of the Baltimore Soroptimist Club, who have recently returned from a visit to the European Soroptimist Clubs.

Ruby Lee Minor gave a most interesting resume of the trip at the Wednesday luncheon.

The newly organized Soroptimist Club of Topeka, Kans., will hold its installation banquet Thursday.

Mrs. Ethel Knight Pollard has been appointed vocational director of the Lewis Hotel Training School, with headquarters in New York City.

Marjorie Webster and Mary Judge, who vacationed in Bermuda, and Mary Lewis, who vacationed in the Adirondacks, are back at their desks again. Jesta Richards, who vacationed in Cadmus, Ohio, was one of the principal speakers at the July Fourth celebration there.

The regional council of the Midwestern and South Atlantic Districts will hold a regional meeting in Detroit early in October.

Marjorie Webster, chairman of social activities, is in charge of next Wednesday's monthly social meeting of Soroptimists.

Eastern Star

Warren G. Harding Chapter met on Tuesday Night. The grand matron and grand patron made their grand visitation to the chapter at this meeting. The educational side of the Order of the Eastern Star was the subject of the grand matron's address while the grand patron confined himself to the accomplishments of the chapter during the past year, commending the chapter and its officers very highly. Past Grand Patron Brother Dulin also addressed the meeting.

The meeting was also the occasion of the chapter's tenth birthday and after the meeting refreshments were served in the banquet hall and a beautiful program of entertainment, prepared by Sister Gass, was presented. Several of Miss Edith Reed's Kiddies entertained with song and dances. These included Lawrence Alsop as Rudy Vallee; Tubby Palmer, the human canary; Helen Young, ukelele and songs; Doris Young, songs, and Ruth McCullough, the Sophie Tucker of the air and leader in the Grotto Popularity Contest, in songs and dances.

The ways and means committee of Harding Chapter announced they are preparing a card party and dance for the latter part of October with Sister Minnie Schaaf as chairman. A dinner is also being planned for the last half of November. The home board is giving a card party on Friday, October 16, at Tilden Gardens, which is to be their last activity this year. On Monday, October 5, the Star Point Society will hold its meeting at the home of Sister Schaaf.

Columbia Chapter

Columbia Chapter held its first meeting of the season on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Zurhorst, 1733 Kalmia street, assisting hostesses being Mrs. Bladen, Mrs. Grosvenor, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Roman and Miss Keene. The regent, Mrs. Albert B. Snavely, presided.

Miss Nellie Grant Ross, chairman of ways and means, announced that arrangements had been made for a card party to be given at the Hays-Adams House on the afternoon and evening of October 6 for benefit of the chapter.

Mrs. Elmer E. Curry, State chairman of Genealogical Research, was the guest speaker of the evening. She gave a most interesting talk on the work being accomplished by her committee.

Miss Hulda Braden sang a group of songs, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. Frank Rice, after which refreshments were served by the hostesses and a social hour followed.

Ladies G. A. R.

The first fall meeting of Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 3, Ladies of the G. A. R., was held Monday evening at the Willard Hotel with the president, Mrs. Oscar A. Bergren, presiding.

Comunications were received from Mrs. Margaret Grandle, national president, Pittsburgh, Kans.; Mrs. Agnes F. Sibley, department secretary of the Women's Relief Corps; John J. Ragan, secretary of Maj. E. R. Campbell Camp No. 6 Sons of Union Veterans; James W. Lyons, secretary of Lincoln Camp No. 2; Mrs. M. L. Van Fassen, Frederick, Md.; and A. F. Moeller, of the Willard Hotel. National reports of Mrs. Oscar A. Bergren, president; Mrs. Sarah A. Deeds, on legislation; Miss Rebecca E. Blaine, of patriotic committee, and Mrs. Gustavus Weber, chairman of the auditing committee, were read.

The president reported flowers sent to Mrs. Kate Perkins at Walter Reed Hospital and to Miss Winifred King at Sibley Hospital. The application of Mrs. Mary J. Fisher was read. Mr. William Avery was made an honorary member.

Delphian Society

The National Capital Chapter of the National Delphian Society met at the Willard Hotel, Wednesday, Mrs. T. F. Law, presiding. The following appointments were made: Parliamentarian, Mrs. F. A. Casteel; reporter, Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass; timekeeper, Mrs. Hugh B. Callahan; charge of scrapbook, Mrs. L. W. Frances; membership committee, Mrs. E. H. Erickson, Mrs. William Lunn and Mrs. A. J. Maxwell.

Mrs. Eleanor Wilson, field secretary, gave an address on Delphianism. She urged every one to cooperate with the Seminar Board.

Mrs. Douglas was a guest of Mrs. Chichester's and Mrs. Yates, of Houston, Tex., a former Delphian there, applied for membership in our chapter. Mrs. Law presented the former president, Mrs. Charles F. Schoonmaker, with the jeweled pin, rewarded to successful leaders by the Chicago office.

The literary program was an "Introduction to the Study of Renaissance Painting," led by Mrs. Charles W. Arth, who gave a brief sketch of what we hope to gain from our course in "Art." The topic "Ancient Painting," was presented by Mrs. H. B. Callahan.

Mrs. Ethel G. Carpenter spoke on the topic "Byzantine Painting." "The Italian Revival" was the topic given by Mrs. F. A. Casteel. "Maidens Playing Jackstones," a Greek painting done on marble, was discussed by Mrs. Charles F. Schoonmaker. "The Empress Theodora and Her Attendants" was criticized by Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass. Mrs. Arabelle H. Norton described "The Nativity" of Cavallini. The mosiac "Mother Mary" from St. Mark's in Venice, was discussed by Mrs. E. H. Erickson.

Mrs. T. F. Law, the president, gave a brief summary of the day's program.

The leader for the program at the next meeting will be Mrs. J. B. Hartley. This will be held at Jelleff's Little Theater, October 14, at 9:45 a. m.

The first program of the Delta Sigma Delphian Chapter was held on Monday in the Shoreham Hotel.

Mrs. Theodore Sloat presided. Mrs. Eleanor R. Wilson, resident secretary of the Delphian, directed the literary program. The subject for the day's program was "The Roots of Our Culture."

The following appeared on the program: Mrs. Robert A. Cooper, Mrs. R. Page Irving, Mrs. Charles E. Riordan, Mrs. Charles Basset, Mrs. W. B. Hayes, Mrs. James S. Boyd Mrs. Claude C. Taylor and Mrs. William Stockett.

Their topics were: "The Three Epochs of Prehistoric Life," "The Discovery of Fire," "Primitive Homes," "Development of Food Plants," "Domestication of Animals," "Primitive Clothing," "The Discovery of Metals, Art and Picture Writing," and "The Religion of the Primitive Man."

The next meeting of the chapter will be on October 5 at 10 a. m. in the Shoreham Hotel.

Capital Auxiliary

The regular meeting of National Capital Auxiliary, No. 127, held at Pythian Temple Tuesday, was largely attended. Reports were made by Mrs. Margaret Jacobson and Mrs. Rebecca Allen, delegates to the national encampment, held at Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. R. H. Denbroeder, chief of staff, was present and made a very interesting talk on the W. F. W. national home and the new hospital just completed at Eton Rapids, Mich. The sick and relief committee reported Mrs. W. W. Barnett sick in George Washington Hospital.

After the business session was over the members enjoyed a bingo party. Mrs. G. T. La Scola is making arrangements for a rummage sale to be given October 13, 1931, to raise funds for the relief of needy members. Any one having articles for the rummage sale will kindly call Mrs. La Scola, Lincoln 1691.

At the next regular meeting of the auxiliary, October 13, 1931, there will be an election of officers for the ensuing year.

W. C. T. U.

Southwest met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. S. J. Stout, Oak Crest, Va. President Mrs. M. A. Bradburn, presided.

Mrs. Elsie Kaiser, leader of the Loyal Temperance Legion, has decided to meet with the children after school hours instead of Saturdays. Mrs. Emma Knaub announced the candidates for District officers chosen by the nominating committee on which she was the representative for Southeast. The president appointed a nominating committee composed of Mrs. E. V. Friel, Mrs. Ella Crowell and Mrs. Annie Twilley to choose candidates for officers to serve Southeast the coming year.

The next meeting will be held on the afternoon of October 27 with Mrs. Ella Crowell, 1346 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Twentieth Century

The first meeting of the year will be held at the Y. W. C. A., in Barker Hall, at 11:00 a. m. on Thursday. Dr. Harold G. Moulton, of Brookings Institution, will speak on "European Economy and Financial Problems." The first meeting of the executive board was held at the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday.

Curley Club

A gala entertainment, made up of some of Washington's best known talent, augmented by several specialties from local theaters, will be a feature of the first annual bazaar, entertainment and dance to be held by the Curley Club in Carroll Hall, Tenth and G streets northwest, Friday and Saturday evenings. Proceeds will be applied to Archbishop Curley's scholarship fund.

A band concert in front of Carroll Hall will open the carnival at 7:30. Entertainment features will occur every fifteen minutes thereafter in the auditorium until 9:30, when general dancing will begin.

Delegations from the Holy Name Society, Knights of Columbus, Catholic Daughters of America, Ancient Order of Hibernians, Knights of St. Sepulchre of the Franciscan Monastery, St. Vincent de Paul's Society, Sodality Union of Washington, Aloysian and St. Martin's Clubs have accepted invitations to attend the bazaar and entertainment.

Roland J. Hyland, chairman of the committee, will be assisted by the following: Cake stand, Miss Gretchen Baden, chairman; Miss Pauline Donnelly, Silvio Poli and Joseph Diegelman; ice cream and soft drinks, William J. Boyd, chairman; Francis McCann and John Townsend; candy, Miss Margaret Freedman, Miss Catherine Freedman; dolls, Miss Dorothy Barrett, Miss Mary O'Connor, James O'Connell; grab bags, Miss Josephine Leahy, Miss Ellen Leahy, Charles Ziehl, Miss Monica Gordon; novelty stand, Miss Stella McGarvey, chairman; Mrs. Roland J. Hyland and Francis Obold; bingo, John Donnelly, chairman; Luke O'Reilly; fortune telling booth, Miss Romona Raley; dancing, Joseph McGarvey, chairman; Joseph Day.

The auditorium will be open from 7 until midnight each evening.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Chapter B. P. E. O., met at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Robert McMillan, Kensington, Md. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. George B. Woods, Mrs. E. O. Woodruff, Mrs. G. H. Thomas and Mrs. F. B. Curtis.

Miss Jessie O. Elting, the president, who had that morning returned from the thirtieth biennial convention of the Supreme Chapter, P. E. O. Sisterhood, which was held in Portland, Oreg., September 15 to 18, presided.

Mrs. W. W. Stockberger, chairman, program committee, reported that the program for the year would be "Washington, the City and the Man."

A brief memorial service was conducted by Mrs. E. G. Jeffries in memory of Mrs. Edith Zane Pyles, who died recently.

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, and a member of the executive committee of the surplus food conservation committee, made a plea for assistance in this work, and the chapter voted to give volunteer service in canning at the conservation center, at Harvey's Restaurant, Tenth and Pennsylvania avenue.

Mrs. Arthur G. Fessenden read a paper, "Before the White Man."

Mrs. Robert Young, of the courtesy committee, introduced Mrs. Harlan Updegraff, a visiting P. E. O., who brought greetings from her chapter.

The next meeting will be held October 13, at the home of Mrs. Caroline B. Stevens, 1615 Hobart street.

Democratic Council

Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, president, presided at a dinner meeting of the executive board held Tuesday evening at the Women's City Club, in the Chinese room. Later presiding at the regular meeting of the council, held in the Hay Adams House, which was attended by an enthusiastic group. Frank B. Lord was the guest speeker, whose subject was "The Democratic Situation." New members included Miss Mary L. Smith, Mrs. Alice Ruddy and Miss Eva O. Steimer.

Mrs. Lester J. Pollock, chairman of education, presented a list of five questions to members regarding their voting privileges, registration laws, the primary ballot and general election ballot, primary and general election privileges and that of absentee registration and voting. An education campaign is to be carried on by this committee and assistance given the absentee voters. Questions placed in the "Question Box" will be promptly answered.

Catholic Daughters

The first of the series of activities sponsored by the Home League will be a card party on Thursday evening, with Miss Ann Doyle as hostess.

An invitation has been extended to the Catholic Daughters of America by the Curley Club to attend their bazaar for the benefit of the scholarship fund.

Great interest is being taken in the Catholic Charities conference in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., reports of which will be given by the delegates, Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent, and Mrs. Katherine Martin, vice regent, at the next meeting.

Miss Ethyl Sweet, representing Court 212 at the N. C. C. W. convention, will be assisted by Mrs. Alice Ashe, Mrs. Katherine Ryan, Mrs. Margaret Higgins, Mrs. Katherine Foljard, Miss Agnes Quinn, Miss Clare Ondreyco, Miss Kitty Doolan, Miss Veronica Tucker, Miss Kitty Ruppert, Mrs. Bertie Jones, Miss Katherine Hurley, Miss Mary O'Connor, Miss Helen Honan.

DISTRICT'S CENTERS PLANNING ACTIVITIES

Community Programs Get Under Way This Week; Features Varied.

With the official opening this week of many of the community centers throughout the District of Columbia, Community Center Department officials invite the public to express their desires and preferences in the matter of definite programs of activities to be conducted during the coming autumn and winter. Leadership will be secured for any subject or activity in which the community is interested.

Registration will be held at all centers within the next ten days for athletic groups, drill teams, rhythm, drama, music, industrial arts, social activities, &c., which have proved popular in past seasons.

In addition, a number of new subjects for study and discussion have been suggested for many of the centers, including home planning and building, marketing and buying, interior decorating, housekeeping, care of children, appropriate dress for all occasions, table etiquette, stamp collecting, picture taking and developing and others.

Buildings Are Available.

Not only will the centers conduct activities of mnay kinds, for leisure-time recreation of the public, but the buildings are available for the use of organizations and clubs of the community, after school hours. Citizens Associations and Parent-Teachers Associations are making increasing use of the centers and other school buildings for regular and special meetings throughout the season.

The first center to open for registration will be Burroughs Center, on Tuesday, both afternoon and evening. Mrs. D. E. Middleton, community secretary at Burroughs, is also in charge of Langley Center, which opens Friday at 6:30 p. m., with a rehearsal of the Elks Boys Band and other features.

MacFarland Community Center, with Mrs. A. L. Irving as community secretary, opens Friday at 7 p. m., for registration in many activities, with a second session on Wednesday, October 7. Other centers under Mrs. Irving's general direction will open as follows: Georgetown Center, Thursday, from 3 to 5 in the afternoon; Barnard Center, October 5; Powell Center, Wednesday, October 7, and Petworth Center, Thursday October 8.

Southeast Center, with Mrs. M. W. Davis as community secretary, will open Friday at 7 p. m., with a class in dramatic dancing and body development exercises for children, and a tumbling team for boys. On Saturday morning at 10, a tap dancing class for boys and girls will be held.

Others Will Open.

East Washington Community Center, located in Eastern High School Building, will be formally opened for the new season on Saturday evening, when a community program and dance will be given, under the supervision of Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary of the Community Center Department, and supervisor at East Washington Center. Mrs. Ella Scott is secretary in charge of this center.

Centers in Divisions 10-13 that will open this week are Burrville Center, on Thursday, both afternoon and evening; and Dunbar Center, also Thursday, both centers being directed by Mrs. Carrie J. Knox, community secretary.

Next week, the centers to be opened are: Chevy Chase Center, comprising E. V. Brown, Ben Murch and the new Lafayette Building, all under the direction of Mrs. F. K. Espenschied; Francis Center; Lovejoy Center, directed by Mrs. Rebecca J. Gray; and Garfield Center, directed by Mrs. Carrie J. Knox.

Daughters of America

The institution of their new Daughters of America Council was attended on September 16 by 300 members from various councils. This council will be known as Pride of Washington, No. 26. Officers elected and installed were Mrs. Lorena Arendes, councilor; Mr. A. Streitz, associate councilor; Mrs. Ruth Warren, vice councilor; Mrs. Emma Gass, associate vice councilor; Miss Lillian Allen, conductor; Mr. Joseph Allen, warden; Mrs. Thelma Hodges, inside sentinel; Mr. Elmer Hodges, outside sentinel; Mrs. Ruth Warren, junior past councilor; Mr. Joseph Candelier, associate past councilor; Mr. Ernest Warren, recording secretary; Mrs. Lauces Neville, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Lillian Martin, financial secretary; Mr. Raymond Bryant, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Warren, Mrs. Ida Teeple, Mr. Joseph Candelier, representatives; Mrs. Marion Pettitt, Mrs. Stella Lewis, and Mrs. Ena Allen, trustees; Mr. Archie Lewis, drill captain; Mrs. Ida Teeple, pianist; Mrs. Emma Gass, chairman.

First meeting was held Friday evening at Odd Fellows Hall.

Judge Lynn

Judge Lynn Chapter held its first meeting of the season at the Battery Park clubhouse on September 19, the hostesses being Mrs. J. Milton Jester and Mrs. Charles C. Haig. Mrs. J. Milton Jester presided.

The registrar, Mrs. Robert J. Swingle, reported that the application papers of Mrs. Anna Myers had been accepted by the national society. Mrs. Haig was asked to take charge of the compiling of the year book for the coming year.

Mrs. Donald M. Earll, of the State historical committee, announced that pictures of Williamsburg, Jamestown and Yorktown would be shown at the Willard Hotel on the evening of October 5.

The name of a prospective member was presented by Miss Jean Warfield, chairman of the membership committee. Final arrangements were discussed for the annual card party of the chapter to be held in the palm room of the Shoreham Hotel on October 31.

Suburban Union

Northeast Suburban Union W. C. T. U. held its first meeting of the season with Mrs. A. C. Proctor, 3627 Van Ness street northeast, on Wednesday. The officers are: President, Mrs. R. E. S. Boss; vice president, John Beck; second vice president, Miss E. A. Towse; recording secretary, Mrs. A. L. Foster; corresponding secretary, Charles Williams; treasurer, R. L. Scheffler. A program has been outlined for the coming months.

Bath City of Pleasure-Loving Roman And of 18th Century English Notables

Beau Nash, Gallants and Writers Held Forth There; Still Charms.

Glastonbury Abbey and Wells Cathedral Visited.

By ADA RAINEY.

BATH has been a spa from time immemorial. Tradition, which is sometimes strangely true, has it that the famous hot springs which have made the fortune of the town in Roman times and in the eighteenth century, were discovered by the son of an ancient British king named Bladud, who was afflicted with leprosy. He had been the bright star of the court, but was compelled to attend a herd of swine on account of his ailment. The swine were soon afflicted with the dread disease, and through instinct or chance wallowed in the marshy land made by the hot waters of the springs and were healed of their disease.

The royal swineherd did likewise, and he, too, was cured. He proclaimed the curative powers of the springs, and later on the Romans, under Emperor Claudius, built the baths which named the city and have caused its renown through the centuries. Indeed, so fine were the baths that they have been excavated and are said to be more complete even than the famed baths of Caracala at Rome. This is not really true, for the walls and several chambers are intact at Rome, but here the springs are just as active as ever and are still pouring forth their volume of millions of gallons a day and have not been diminished through the some 2,000 years when Bladud first discovered them. Bladud is the father of King Lear, made famous by Shakespeare.

So much for the ancient history. The town is even more flourishing than it was in Roman times, when the luxurious youth took their sports in the baths, which were then as popular as are now the sports of baseball and tennis. It is beautifully situated in a valley surrounded by an amphitheater of hills which rise in tiers and are covered by villas which retain the imprint of the eighteenth century architecture which has made the town one of the most beautiful, not only in England but of the continent as well. Today it is a popular spa and has lovely gardens laid out with flowers in profusion, tennis courts and bowling greens which are not equaled anywhere. An orchestra plays in the gardens in the morning, which is the custom here and on the continent.

Duke at Horse Show.

Last week there was the Bath Horse Show, which was attended by the country people who live near, and the Duke of Beaufort, who is the president of the association, and the Marquis of Bath and Field Marshal Lord Methuen, all of whom have lovely houses near, were the patrons. It was a gala sight and would have been much appreciated by the lovers of the horse in Washington, of whom there is an increasing number.

The Duke of Beaufort is the master of the hounds in the County of Wiltshire and has extensive stables where he keeps 90 horses in the hunting season and a pack of 80 pairs of hounds. His is a fine old eighteenth century house built of stone with extensive stables and kennels, which are, of course, modern. But the whole estate is like a village where there are houses for the men who work on the estate, of which there are a large number, in the hundreds. There is a chapel of the Paladian style of architecture to correspond with the house, which has some fine paintings in it. The house has an impressive situation in acres of a deer park, with splendid trees hundreds of years old. The antlers of the deer seemed like a forest of branches, such a large herd was there. The little village of Badmington, where those who live on the estate have their cottages, nestles in a valley.

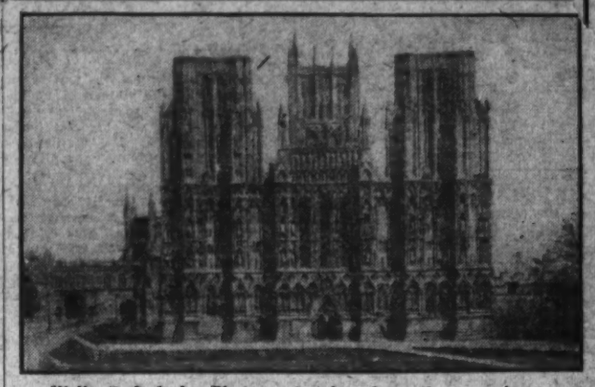
The other large house in the vicinity of Bath is Longleat, the Elizabethan house of the Marquis of Bath. This house is older and finer than that of the Duke of Beaufort. It was considered by Macaulay to be the finest Elizabethan house in England. Longleat is approached by an avenue a mile long and is set in a lovely depression of the ground surrounded by hills and rolling meadows. Behind are lovely flower gardens, of which glimpses can be caught from the windows of the great house. An imposing flight of stairs leads to the entrance and to the great hall within. To the left is the room which is called the great hall. This has a fine minstrel gallery of carved oak and paneling of Italian style.

Italian Masters There.

There is a strong Italian influence in all the state rooms of the house, which are filled with paintings by Italian masters. A great marble mantel over the fireplace also shows Italian work. The state rooms above, which are truly magnificent with paneled ceilings, have Italian paintings on them. The walls are covered with cut velvet, and are filled with gems of Italian paintings. There are two lovely Pinturrichos, a large Madonna and saints by Bonafacio, a Holy Family by Titian and many other paintings by Italians, which are really fine. During the war this large room, which extends almost the entire length of the house, was used as a hospital for convalescent soldiers, the paintings being first, of course, removed.

On the walls of the stairs, which were designed by Sir Christopher Wren, are portraits of the various members of the family, many of them being by Holbein. There is a curious portrait of Martin Luther, with a tiny one of his wife, Catharine, both of which are unusually interesting. The interior of the house was decorated at a much later period than when it was first built. It has thus the accumulation of much interesting furniture, which is almost entirely Italian, with a great deal of priceless Chinese screens, carvings and inlaid bronzes. The treasures contained in these great English houses are almost beyond belief, so rich are they.

From an eminence on a hill nearby there is a superb view of Longleat as it nestles in the valley. It is called "The Gate of Heaven," so fine is the view, and is approached through a great forest of beech trees, which have been undisturbed for centuries. The property of the Marquis of Bath extends for miles in the surrounding country. There are many villages, many of them 800 years old. The houses are thatched or built of stone,



Wells Cathedral. Photograph taken from the west front.

with slanting roofs and gabled windows, which have stood there quietly for so many years that they seem to have no connection with modern life today.

Perfect Architecturally.

But the city of Bath really is the most interesting of all with its connection with Beau Nash and the gallants and writers of the eighteenth century. It is almost perfect architecturally. It grew into prominence in the days of George II., whose daughter, the Princess Amelia, was devoted to Bath. Later kings and queens have come here to partake of the radio activities of the waters, which are said to heal nearly all sorts of ailments. But it was Beau Nash, that typical character of the time, who really made the social life of the town, which in turn reacted on the social life of all England.

Before his time the manners of the day were very crude and rough, but he insisted that those who came here to drink the waters should abide by a certain social code which he drew up. For a time it was the most fashionable city in the kingdom. It was pleasure loving, gay and brilliant. Beau Nash did all that he could to abolish dueling, which was the popular method of settling a slight quarrel.

He built the famous Pump Room, the Assembly Room and was the inspiration of the architects, Wood father and son, who built the city in the harmonious style of classic eighteenth century houses. The Circus, the Crescent and some of the other semicircular rows of buildings are models of charm and beauty. The architecture suited the temper of the day. It was formal, artificial, classic. The Greek revival was the order of the day. The discovery of Bath stone in quarries nearby did a great deal to make possible the building of the new city. There is great variety and harmony in the details of the houses of Bath which are almost entirely built by the two architects.

And what a setting it was for the ladies and gallants who came here to be amused and to drink the waters! Here it was the Gainsborough came and lived in the Circus and began painting his lovely portraits. Lawrence, when just a lad of 14, painted the portrait of the beautiful Mrs. Siddons which made him famous at that early age. Mrs. Siddons made her first great success in the theater here in Bath. The portrait painters came to paint the rich clients who flocked here for the waters. It was an art center as it was the most brilliant literary center of the day. Perhaps more English authors have lived here at one time or another than in any single city in the kingdom with the exception of London.

Sheridan Lived There.

Sheridan grew up here and from Bath eloped to the continent with the beautiful Miss Linley, who became his wife. He got the background for many of his plays here and many of the characters of his plays, too. There are allusions to the Bath Abbey where Bob Acres has a horror of lying there before he fights his duel with young Capt. Absolute, and many other well-known places including the Pump Room, where fashion met each morning to take the waters. In fact, the writers who have been the bright particular stars of English drama and the early novel all came here at one time.

The list includes such celebrities as Fanny Burney, Richardson, Smollet, Miss Austen, Chatham, Fielding, Sir Walter Scott, Southey, Landor, Sir Sidney Smith, Burke, Nelson, Lytton and Dickens to mention the most famous. The place exudes literature, and has been more written of than almost any other English-speaking town.

Certain it is that the atmosphere is filled with memories of the past, which are a very tangible reminder of the famous people who have lived here. It is a certain fascination to feel one's self in the stream of the humanity that has lived vitally in the past. Scarcely anywhere else in England do the writers who have been such an important part of the intellectual life seem more real. At the old Pump Room, which is a model of an interior of the eighteenth century, with its tall pilasters of yellow marble and column of the same tone and the statue of Beau Nash, one gets the feeling of the ladies in their hooped skirts and powdered wigs taking the waters from the bubbling hot springs with the gallants in ruff and silken coats that made up the gay company.

One can take the waters today from the same bubbling springs and see the same sort of people, but, alas, not in silken coats and skirts. Today they are somewhat like the ghosts of the men and women of the past, but all in the picture and all interesting to see people doing the same thing as they have been doing for hundreds of years. One must love Bath who has any love for the plays, the novels and the people of England, which really are our own nation and so our past too. I think it is in the art, literature and drama that we really live most intensely and realize our part in the heritage of the past, and so art and literature become the most important link to connect all that is of worth in the minds of men.

At Glastonbury Abbey.

I had almost forgotten to mention Bath Abbey, which is the central architectural interest of the town and which has a wonderful roof of fan tracery, which has made it tremendously admired. Here are buried many celebrities of the drama and literature. Nearby are the Baths, and the buildings are quaint and in harmony with the architecture of the Abbey.

Of course every one will be interested to hear about Glastonbury Abbey, which is within twenty miles or so from Bath. There is a cutting from the Glastonbury Thorn in the gardens of the Washington Cathedral which came from the mythical thorn which is said to have sprouted from the staff of Joseph of Aramathea which he struck into the ground at Glastonbury and from which sprang forth blossoms. The Glastonbury thorn blooms each year at Christmas whether there is snow on the ground or not. In Washington it also blossoms at Christmas time.

Great interest attaches to the Abbey at Glastonbury, for it is considered to be the beginning of the Christian church in England. Joseph of Aramathea is said to have landed at what is now Glastonbury Tor on the top of a hill which was then on the sea coast. Now it is some distance inland but there is a tower there to mark the spot. The place where he founded his church is still farther inland in a lovely sheltered garden and here he built his church according to tradition. It is a fine Norman transitional abbey, of which only the ruins remain but which are impressive in their desolation. The St. Joseph's Chapel and part of the nave are still standing and not far away the quaint old monks' kitchen, which is fairly perfect and which contains four fireplaces for cooking. The spot is held sacred by the English church and it now belongs to them as the cathedrals of Wells and Bath have purchased it to belong to the Church of England forever.

In sober fact Glastonbury can trace its foundation to the sixth century and is "the one great institution which bore up untouched through the storms of the English Conquest, the one tie which binds our race to the race that went before us, and which binds the church of the last 1,300 years to the earlier days of Christianity in Britain." So says the historian Freeman, who is considered the best authority on English history.

Background for Tennyson.

Certain it is that there are beauty and charm and poetry here. Tennyson found it and wrote that exquisite description of the Passing of Arthur. For it was on the "Island of Avalon," that Arthur and his queen Guinevivre were buried and they were interred before the altar at Glastonbury during the reign of Henry II. So whether it be romance or legend or sober history one is interested in, Glastonbury can not fail to interest. And barring all these, the sheer beauty of the ruins in the slanting golden light of the late afternoon would alone be reason enough for a visit.

And speaking of beauty, nothing can quite equal Wells with its cathedral and the bishop's house which has a moated wall and towers with swans swimming in the moat. It is said that the swans ring the bell at the porter's lodge when they are hungry! And one can believe almost anything in a scene of such beauty and charm. Lucky bishop to live in such a house and with a garden of such enchantment surrounding it!

It is no particular thing at Wells that is especially astonishing except it be the great quadruple arches which support the tower within. But it is in the perfect harmony of the art of the architect and the beauty of nature, the perfect unspoiled mingling of the whole structure, the surrounding close, the bishop's house with its moated walls and the delightful Vicar's close nearby, which is made up of a double line of quaint fourteenth century houses of two rooms each and which have not been changed without since they were built and which conform so perfectly with the cathedral and the gardens. It is a tremendously moving thing to have really seen Wells with the eyes attuned to beauty and the things of the spirit which are so transcendent here. It is an experience not soon to be forgotten which makes it worth while to have crossed the ocean to see and to remember long afterward.

L'Enfant Chapter Aids in Canning

Cooperation Is Arranged With Surplus Food Conservation Committee.

Maj. L'Enfant Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is cooperating with Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, vice regent of the chapter, in her activities as chairman of the surplus food conservation committee of the District, the chapter announced yesterday.

Four members of the chapter, Mrs. Paul John Christian, Mrs. William M. Imlay, Mrs.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO POST READERS

NEWS OF VETERANS' ACTIVITIES

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday—Federal Post, Thomas Circle Club; Federal Ladies Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club; Front Line, Logan Hall; Front Line Ladies Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

After a morning ceremony of honoring the dead solemnized at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington, Va., on November 11, Americans and allied World War veterans will that evening joyfully celebrate Armistice Day at the Auditorium with a military ball and pageant, which will have all the color and romance of the brilliant victory balls marking the first Armistice night. The only solemn note at the festive ball will come at 11 o'clock, when a prayer will be invoked and the trumpeter will sound taps.

The third meeting of the armistice ball and jubilee committee was held in the House Office Building Monday night, and was presided over by Chairman Junior Vice Commander of the District of Columbia Department Nathan D. Golden. A very representative attendance from the nine unit posts of the department was recorded, and important matters were deliberated upon in perfecting the annual program. A reading was made of two resolutions adopted at the thirty-second national V. F. W. encampment, which advocated the establishment of Armistice Day as a national holiday, and its observance by rejoicing, with suitable ceremonies, parades, feasts and field days, in honor of the living veterans and service men and out of respect for those who have answered the last roll call, thus perpetuating the interests of honorable peace.

Gen. P. B. Glassford, general director of the jubilee, explicitly developed the objectives of the Armistice ball jubilee, as published in the following Bulletin No. 1:

Amistice Day jubilee, under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the District of Columbia—and intended to give a brief summary of salient factors concerning the Armistice Day jubilee. Object: To provide funds for the relief of disabled and destitute veterans. Date, November 11, 1931, beginning at 8 p. m. Place, the Washington Auditorium. Admission, $1. Concept: The concept of the entertainment is an immense pageant depicting Paris (main floor) and Monte Carlo and Nice (second floor) on Armistice Night, 1918. Guests are requested, as far as possible, to come in uniform, or in costume appropriate to the occasion.

Special features—The Cafe de la Paix, the Moulin Rouge, the Folies Bergere, the Bar American, Red Cross canteen, Y. M. C. A. hut, dancing, entertainment, M. P.'s gendarmes, midinettes, &c., to be covered in greater detail by later bulletins. Attendance limited to 15,000. Currency: Within the Auditorium, the "franc." Rate of exchange, 10 francs to the dollar. Suggestions: Ideas, suggestions, recommendations and offers of assistance will be greatly appreciated by telephone or mail.

P. D. GLASSFORD,
Brigadier General, U. S. A. (retired),
Director General.

Gen. Glassford's remarks infused every committee member with optimistic hopes for the achievement of the District of Columbia department's most successful Armistice Day ball and jubilee ever yet held. This year's big event is entirely the general's idea, and his wide acquaintance in the Army attests his experience and eminent capacity to put over the mammoth venture which will probably become the "talk of the town."

Maj. James W. Boyer, jr., director of publicity, read a report outlining his program of publicity and constituting the subcommittees and the responsible functions attaching to each. In organizing the publicity work, the operative plan will be to decentralize the collective effort so as to insure responsible assistance for the various features commemorating the armistice jubilee, with the understanding that each subcommittee chairman may secure the cooperation of responsible and desirable members, both within and without the organization. The next meeting of the general committee will be held at the House Office Building on Friday night, 8 o'clock.

Front Line Post.

Front Line Post was honored at its last meeting, when National Junior Vice Commander James E. Van Zandt, of Altoona, Pa., formally presented to Commander Dr. A. Victor Cercell a check for $100, representing the third prize awarded by the national body under the auspices of the recruiting campaign conducted last spring. First prize of $250 was captured by Blue Ridge Post, of Roanoke, Va.

The members of Front Line Post feel elated over the fact that they came out third in a contest participated in by the 2,500 posts of the V. F. W., and they vow to even better that mark in the 1932 campaign of recruiting, which will shortly be inaugurated.

Senior Vice Commander Walter P. Boehm, who was in charge of the post delegation attending the recent national encampment at Kansas City, read a report on the happenings at the big conclave. The colors of Front Line Post were again carried in the annual parade, maintaining their 100 per cent attendance since they were first secured in 1927. The colors have been borne in every national encampment parade since that year. Comrade Boehm, in his report, told the post that one of its members, Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilley, had received a complimentary nomination for the office of junior vice commander in chief, and that his name was withdrawn upon his own request. It is felt, however, that next year Gen. Reilly may be honored by being elected to the office. Four members of the post served on important encampment committees functioning at the encampment, namely, Charles B. Jennings, District of Columbia department commander, on the resolutions committee; William J. Harrington, on finance committee; Joseph B. Gardella, on officers' reports committee, and Walter P. Boehm, on by-laws committee.

Tomorrow evening, at Logan Hall, the Front Line Ladies Auxiliary will be guests of the post at a social meeting. The main order of business to come before the post will be the nominations for post officers for the coming year. Comrade Harry F. Volkman is in charge of the committee arranging the details for tomorrow night's affair.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Front Line Post held its regular bimonthly meeting on September 14 at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, when plans were completed for the visit to Naval Hospital on next Friday night. A report of the activities of the organization at the national convention held in Kansas City was made by Mrs. Stella Moran, one of the two encampment delegates from the auxiliary; and upon the return to the city of Mrs. Mary B. Guillermain, the other delegate, now visiting in California, additional details will be reported.

National Capital Post.

National Capital Post, No. 127, held a well-attended meeting, notwithstanding the oppressive heat, Tuesday, at Pythian Temple Hall. The following recruits were obligated: Joseph Edward Toone, U. S. S. Kansas, Mexican campaign; John H. Royce, 119th Engineers, A. E. F., France; LeRoy B. Rider, Fourth Provincial Regiment, Second Brigade, U. S. Marines, San Domingo and Haiti; Herbert J. Hooks, Field Hospital, No. 26, A. E. F., France; and through reinstatement, Frank Edward Hagan, Company L, First D. C. Volunteer Infantry, Cuba, War with Spain.

The following comrades were nominated to the elective offices of the post: For commander, Clauddia L. Burton; for senior vice commander, Bernard S. Bladen; for junior vice commander, Irving E. Ambrose; for quartermaster, Ernest Wickstand; for post advocate, Daniel J. Leahy; for chaplain, Charles A. Neff; for surgeon, Edward W. Coffee; for officer of the day, Comrades Rider and Engleman.

Commander Thomas R. J. Cavanaugh submitted a report relative to the accomplishments of the thirty-second national convention of the V. F. W., held at Kansas City, and also appointed a committee on grievances as follows: Past Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth, chairman; Past Commander John J. Allen, and Past Senior Vice Commander William P. Cavanaugh, which committee was delegated with the power of investigating and submitting appropriate recommendations respecting all grievances occasioning action of the post.

DISABLED WAR VETERANS.

National Commander E. C. Babcock spent the greater part of last week in conference with rehabilitation officers and a committee in charge of the forget-me-not campaign, which is now being conducted in New York City.

Ralph L. Chambers, national chairman of rehabilitation, has been in Hartford, Conn., and in Springfield, Mass., acting as a personal representative of National Commander Babcock at the Eastern State Exposition and Governor's Day celebration. He also visited Boston, Mass., Providence, R. I., and New York City, where he has been in conference with State and area representative officers.

The District of Columbia department executive committee met last Wednesday evening and plans were made for the participation in a joint campaign of the D. A. V., which will be conducted by the D. A. V., V. of F. W. and American Legion. Three members from each of these organizations have been appointed to work out plans for the collection and distribution of clothing for destitute former service men and their families.

THE AMERICAN LEGION.

The members of George Washington Post are looking forward to the next meeting of the post on October 6 with much interest, as on this occasion there will be present officers and members of the post who attended the thirteenth annual national convention of the American Legion at Detroit, Mich.

John Thomas Taylor, commander of the post, who is also vice chairman of the national legislative committee of the American Legion, has been one of the busiest officials of the 1,000,000-member veteran organization, and he will have some interesting sidelights on the convention to unfold to his post members. The post colors were in the 4-mile parade Tuesday afternoon and gives the post the distinction of still holding the record in the Department of the District of Columbia, the colors having been in attendance at every national convention, including the one held in Paris, France, in 1927.

The post lost one of its charter members several days ago when Capt. Ralph W. Alderman, national and international rifle champion, died at Walter Reed Hospital and was buried in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors. Capt. Alderman enlisted in the District of Columbia National Guard in 1900 and served as a member of the brigade rifle team for many years. He was a member of the International Palma Rifle Team at Ottawa, Canada, in 1912 and for three years was a member of the Dewar International Trophy Team.

Capt. Alderman attended the rifle matches at Sea Girt, N. J., for years and at Camp Perry, Ohio, being present at the opening of the latter rifle range. He was an inspector of rifle practice of the Third Regiment, D. C. National Guard, and his experience resulted in his being commissioned a captain in the National Army on September 5, 1918, and incidentally detailed as rifle instructor at Camp Perry. Later he was assigned to similar duty at Camp Benning, Ga., where he made an excellent record.

At the conclusion of his service in the World War he resumed his position at the Government Printing Office, where he concluded 32 years' service. He was a member of the Military Service Legion, Society of Veteran Officers of the Third District of Columbia Infantry and Columbia Typographical Union, in addition to being a charter member of George Washington Post.

The pallbearers were Col. Peyton G. Nevitt, Maj. Clarence S. Shields, representing the D. C. National Guard; Capt. Richard Powers and M. J. Stevens, of the Government Printing Office, and Dr. M. H. Darnall and Lieut. Howard S. Fisk, U. S. N. R., of George Washington Post. Capt. Alderman is survived by a son, Lieut. Craig Alderman, U. S. A., detailed at Fort Benning, Ga., where his father served as rifle instructor during the World War.

Victory Post.

The regular meeting of Victory Post will be held on Tuesday evening in Woodmen's Hall. Commander C. W. Browning has returned from Detroit, where he had charge of the District of Columbia Department headquarters. The business of the department in Detroit was conducted by Commander Browning in such an expeditious and courteous manner that the members of the Legion are warm in their praise of the department staff.

The arrangements for moving to Odd Fellows Temple, 412 Seventh street northwest, have been completed and the first meeting of the post will be held there on the evening of October 13. Comrade Plunkett, of the drum corps, promises some lively entertainment for this evening. Comrades Patrick Ryan, Abraham Goldblatt, Walter Rogers, Ray Burke and others will assist in the entertainment.

Stuart Walcott Post.

Stuart Walcott Post will hold its regular meeting Tuesday in the assembly hall of the Continental Baking Co., 2301 Georgia avenue.

Several of the post members who attended the national convention at Detroit will address the meeting and plans will be made for the coming winter.

DE MOLAY CHAPTER CHOOSES OFFICERS

Joseph M. Feigley Elevated to Master Councillor; Dance Planned.

At the last regular meeting of the Robert Le Bruce Chapter, Order of De Molay, at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, the assistant principal of McKinley High School talked on student government in the schools.

Election of officers was held. Senior Councilor Joseph M. Feigley was elevated to master councilor and Robert Francis, junior councilor, will be senior councilor for the ensuing term. Douglas George, Bill Taylor and Leon Stein were nominated for junior councilor. Douglas George won by a large majority. Thomas Walker was elected treasurer and William W. Williford, jr., was reelected scribe. Plans are being completed for the father and son banquet to be held on October 14, commemorating the tenth birthday anniversary of the Robert Le Bruce Chapter.

The patrol met at Bethany Baptist Church. The drill showed a marked improvement and a larger attendance. Capt. Walker, Maurice Holmes, Bill Erwin, Neal Bragaw, Frank Mangum, Sweeney, Chester Herbert, Richards and Lyle Williams attended.

The next meeting of the Robert Le Bruce Chapter, Order of De Molay, will be held in the Scottish Rite Cathedral next Friday, at 8 p. m. The new officers will be installed. After the installation there will be a dance. All members of the Masonic fraternities and relatives of De Molays are invited.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"LIBRA."

IF September 27 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 5 p. m. to 7:50 p. m. The danger periods are from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m., and from 8:25 p. m. to 10:15 p. m.

September 27 is, according to the Signs, a day especially favorable for relaxation and recreation. No disturbing factors need be anticipated, and it should be an ideal Sunday, a day on which there will prevail an atmosphere of harmonious contentment, peculiarly favorable to family and friendly relations.

Children born on this September 27 will be inclined to overtax their strength and overestimate their mental capabilities. They will always be biting off more than they can chew. Gifted with average intelligence and endowed with ambition, they can and will succeed if they are taught to realize their own limitations.

You, if born on September 27, always show great patience in any work or plan in which you take an interest. You are serious, thoughtful, feel deeply and possess self-control in a marked degree. You are persevering and concentrate on the job in hand until it is completed to your satisfaction. You are specialistic, not versatile. You are a careful reasoner, and never leap before you know when and where you will eventually land. Your ability to provide for contingencies is almost uncanny.

When you are in sole charge is the time when you excel. When controlled by others, or restricted in your way of doing things, you lose interest. Nothing irks you more than being subject to the ideas and fancies of others. There is quite a religious streak in your make-up. You, however, do not parade this, and never try to force your views on others. All suffering makes a strong appeal to your nature, but you prefer to help out the many rather than the individual.

You are very sensitive and easily hurt by the words and actions of others. You, too, are auspicious of others, and trust mighty few. Your married life, while free from unforgetable thrills, promises contentment and placidity, and your horoscope indicates a well-spent and successful—although rather monotonous—life.

Successful people born on September 27:

Margaret E. Sangster, author.
Alexander Proctor, sculptor.
Henry Phipps, manufacturer.
Myrtle Reed, author.
Thomas Nast, caricaturist.
Louis Franklin Swift, meat packer.

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Women's City Club Will Plan for Year

Junior Section Will Meet Friday Evening; Drama Unit, Saturday.

Organization of various units and the commencement of fall activities crowd the October calendar of the bulletin of the Women's City Club. The first event of the month will be a meeting of the junior section arranged for Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Plans for a pantry party to be held later in the month will be outlined.

The drama unit, under the direction of Mrs. Edith Sears, will hold its initial meeting of the season Saturday evening. The production program for the year will be considered, plays read, and parts assigned. A stage manager, publicity writer and directors are to be appointed. Miss Florence M. Christman is secretary of the unit.

The Sunday teas will be resumed on October 4 with the hospitality committee, Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, chairman, in charge.

Brown Tailleurs Bring Return of Bronze Shoes

Paris, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Bronze shoes have returned to fashionable favor this fall. Many new brown tailleurs and coats are worn with bronze slippers or oxford ties.

The bronze shoes are simple in design and generally have spike heels.

Takoma Red Cross to Meet.

A meeting of the production division of the Takoma Park branch of the American Red Cross has been called for October 1, at 11 a. m., in the basement of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

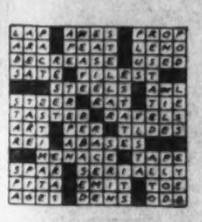
ACROSS.

1 Consume
4 Line for holding a dog
9 Cognizant
14 Worm
17 Ass-like antelope
18 Like sheep
19 A shrew-mouse
20 Untruth
21 Fish
22 Sixth note
23 Else
24 Kitchen utensil
25 Equilibrium
27 Nothing
29 Support
31 Go
33 Projecting part of a church
35 Proportions
37 Gratuity
40 Cistern
41 Covering the inside of again
43 Sore on eyelid
44 Prefix, "from"
45 Biblical high priest
46 Think
47 Wrathy
49 Adopted son of Mohammed
50 Telling
52 Part of an act
53 Chart
54 Edible sea-slug of China
55 Resort town in South Carolina
56 Small nails
57 Goddess of malicious mischief
58 Made a mistake
59 In favor of
60 Measure of capacity
63 A yellow color
64 Canonized
68 Discharge
69 A street arab
70 More penurious
71 Likely
72 Mark denoting an omission
73 Germ
74 Prefix, "three"
75 From: used in French names
76 Kind of fish, bird or call
77 White crystalline compounds
79 Bind
80 Precipitated frozen rain
83 Checked
84 An equal
85 Prejudices
87 Ceases.
88 By
89 Mischievous dwarf
91 Social gathering
93 Termination denoting alcohol
94 God; used in Jewish phrases
95 Favorable considerations
98 Long period of time
99 Water ouzels
101 An equine
103 Born
104 Turkish governor
105 Tapestry
106 Relating to one of the continents
107 Acquired

DOWN.

1 Instigate
2 Collection of literary notes
3 Pivoted frame used to guard an entrance
4 An indolent person
5 Girl's name
6 Sloth
7 Forcing air violently through the nose
8 Heroic woman
9 Reptile
10 American governor of Cuba
11 A communistic association of Russian laborers
12 About
13 Relating to one side only (law)
14 The choicest part
15 Little girl
16 Observe
26 Wild revelry
28 That is (abbr.)
29 One of the upright parts of a fence
30 Hawaiian food
32 Adhesive mixture
33 Turn aside
34 More wan
35 Complain
36 Giggle
38 Dinner course
39 Rains or snows slightly
41 Revolve
42 Avarice
48 Massachusetts cape
49 Wing
51 In pieces
52 Sea nymph
53 Time
55 Arbitrator
56 Covers with salt
58 Ant
59 Married
60 Takes precedence
61 To urge forward
62 What you get for that
63 River in Switzerland
64 Gems
65 Giggling
66 Awed
67 Thirstier
69 General who defeated Burgoyne at Saratoga
70 Becomes very long and slender
72 A tree
73 Dutch Jewish philosopher of the 17th century
76 To line the top of a room
78 Female ruff
81 A hard wood
82 Restrain
84 The 17th Hebrew letter
86 Bristle
88 Scheme
89 Spread loosely to dry
90 Fish spawn
92 Dolt
94 Notable epoch
96 New; comb. from
97 Collection
100 Prefix: "not"
102 Prefix: "doubly"

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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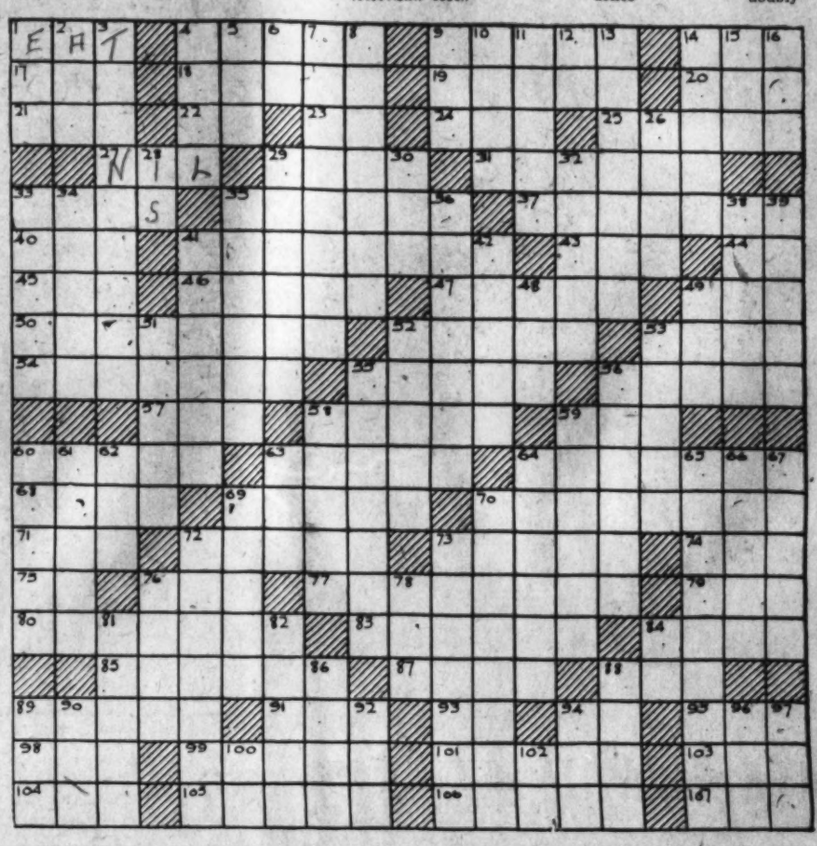

Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES M'DONALD

What a Man.

DEAR Frances McDonald: Have been going with a boy for two and one-half years steady and am afraid I still don't understand him. He doesn't go with any other girl; is always darling to me when with him; attitude always the same; does anything I want him to and has asked me to marry him and I consented. He is tall, very good looking and has a wonderful disposition. He can get any girl he wants and knows it.

Unless I am always calling him up or going up to see him and making the dates, he never bothers with me and still he says he cares. How can he? What is the matter with him or, is it me? I have always waited on him from hand to foot and still do. He says he can't leave his business. He is 28, I am 20. I like him very much and don't want to lose him. What shall I do?

SUNSHINE.

So it is all settled! He has picked his wife, asked her, been accepted and can now give his every thought exclusively to his business. What could be sweeter.

Listen, Sunshine, you have a business, too. It is finding out what sort of husband this is that you have ordered. To begin with, you want to be sure that he knows what is due a woman in the matter of devotion and attention which is about the sole way a modern man can prove devotion. Stop calling on him. Stop dating him. Tell him when next you see him that you consider yourself part of his business and ask him to select an evening that will be exclusively yours each week. If he will not do this much as a lover you may be sure he will fall short as a husband. And husbands who fall short are about the easiest thing in the world to find.

You see, Sunshine, there is more to this marriage business than meets the eye. It is a question of mental attitudes, of mutual understandings, and a real consideration, for no man can make a woman happy by merely making money for her, any more than any woman can make a man happy by merely caring for his home. There must be the basic idea that each is the important factor to the other. All else falling in line after that.

If the dollar comes first to a man—as it really does to some men—then the woman who marries that man will have to be satisfied with dollars. If, on the other hand, a man's anxiety over the dollar is grounded in his anxiety to be able to possess the woman, then if possessed with normal intelligence he will so inform the woman. This is important. And it is your business to find out. So set an evening, have an understanding. If he does not meet this request in satisfactory fashion, either by setting a time or at least convincing you that it is thought of you rather than the business that keeps him away, then stop fooling yourself. No man can make a woman happy who places her second in his life.

Will you let us all know how things come out?

Culbertson on Contract

by Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

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REBIDDING MINIMUMS.

EACH bid in Contract is, or should be, a step forward. Each rebid, whether it is a rebid of the suit you have once named, the showing of another suit, or assisting your partner, should disclose additional strength. To bid and rebid the same honor and playing tricks is to invite disaster. I have stated these facts in this form and in many others time and again. Of course, every expert Contract player and every good Contract player knows these things, but even experts either obsessed with their own cleverness or hoping that the factors of distribution may be such as to counterbalance their own rashness, sometimes in practice depart from the sound and tried ways in an effort to learn whether or not fire will really burn.

In a recent tournament, the only players in which were masters who had won championships, a very vivid illustration of the dangers of rebidding minimums, even although you are an expert, was brought to my attention. The price they paid was staggering and all the greater because their opponents would probably have been unable to find a way to a safe game. At one table where this hand was played, that expert pair, Theodore A. Lightner and Michael Gottlieb, were seated East and West. Their opponents were well known and expert players from New York, one a member of the winning Vanderbilt Cup team in 1929.

Both sides vulnerable. South, Dealer.

The Bidding:

(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs).

South	West	North	East
1◇(1)	Pass	1♡(2)	2♠(3)
3♣(4)	Dbl.(5)	Pass	Pass
Pass			

1—South's opening bid is entirely correct. The additional length in the diamond suit justifies opening on 2-½ honor-tricks, even although his side is vulnerable.

2—North with 1-½ honor-tricks is justified in his Takeout, as the bidding is still at the range of one. It is possible that South may hold hearts which will complement North's holding.

3—The danger signal. It was now up to North and South to stop, look and listen before venturing further in an effort to play the hand on the attack. A defensive role is suggested by East's aggressive Overcall.

4—South refused to heed the warning. He insisted on giving his partner a complete picture of his hand, but the picture was not drawn by a master and was the veriest caricature as later developments demonstrated.

5—The Double was like the crack of a whip over the back of a slave. North and South had no escape, although diamonds would have been slightly less disasterous, but North had no means of knowing this.

The result was a 5 trick set or a penalty of 1800 points. The best that East and West can hope for if they play the hand is to make game in notrump, but East's strong spade holding, coupled with the possession of the honor count in spades, probably precludes all possibility of that result. If played at spades for a game, the hand must be defeated, as East cannot so play his cards as to avoid the loss of at least 4 tricks.

TODAY'S POINTER.

In making a Defensive Overcall, a player must not, as a rule, anticipate more than 2 supporting tricks in his partner's hand, if the partnership is vulnerable. The loss resulting from injudicious Overcalls, even at the range of two, may easily overbalance any possible score made by your adversaries, if they are permitted to secure the declaration uncontested. If you are not vulnerable, you can, as a rule, assume that your partner will furnish you with 3 playing-tricks. The greater degree of caution urged when vulnerable is a "safety measure."

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of The Washington Post, inclosing a 2-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Program Arranged For Columbus Day

Washington General Assembly Plans Celebration at Mayflower.

Dancing and a program of entertainment will be features of a Columbus Day celebration by the Washington General Assembly of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, the evening of October 12, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Arthur B. Williamson, chairman of the patrons committee, will be in charge of the celebration, which will be open to Fourth Degree members, candidates and members of the Knights of Columbus.

As chairman of the ticket committee, Carmine Garofola will personally visit the five councils in Washington and extend invitations to the members. Thomas J. Trodden is chairman in charge of the annual pound party for the benefit of the Little Sisters of the Poor to be held in November. The Fourth Degree will participate in annual vesper services of the Knights of Columbus at St. Dominic's November 11.

AMONG CAPITAL MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

MUSICAL days are here again in Washington. The music schools are under way, musicians have returned from their visits to other musical centers here and in Europe, affairs with the National Symphony Orchestra are in good shape and the concert season will open in a few weeks.

In the choir lofts, galleries and stalls the regular choirs are giving programs of sacred music each Sunday. There is bright promise for a successful musical season here.

The same report comes from other American cities where music events are being announced in noteworthy number.

Speaking of the National Symphony Orchestra it is to be hoped that every music lover in the National Capital will put aside a certain amount of his music fund for tickets to the series of concerts planned by this organization.

For it will be one way of keeping musicians at work. Upward of 75 local musicians will be benefited by the success of the orchestra. These men are all tried and true musicians and have earned the right to be heard from Washington audiences.

Under the direction of Miss Mary M. Burnett, the music division of the Young Women's Christian Association will sponsor three glee clubs this season, all open to girls and young women of Washington. One of these clubs, the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, has earned a reputation throughout the city for its musicianship. Made up largely of girls resident at the Elizabeth Somers, or who have lived there, the club this year will open its membership to a limited number of outside applicants, who are invited to see Miss Burnett, at the Y. W. C. A. Building, Seventeenth and K streets.

The B. and P. Glee Club, organized last year, comprises business and professional girls and women, and is open to all who pass a simple voice test, and affiliate with the B. and P. department of the association. Miss Bertha Pabst will receive applications for membership in this club, and she may be seen at the Y. W. C. A. Building during the day and evening.

The Girl Reserve Glee Club is open to High School Reserves only, and application for membership is made through Miss Mabel R. Cook, Girl Reserve secretary at the Y. W. C. A.

The music season at the Young Women's Christian Association commences early in October and guest artists well known in Washington will appear from time to time at the Sunday music hour at 5 o'clock.

The Washington Alumnae Club of the Mu Phi Epsilon Musical Sorority will hold the first meeting of the season tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the home of the president, Miss Edith B. Athey, 1316 Euclid street northwest.

The Nordica Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra, under the direction of its founder, Walter T. Holt, has resumed weekly rehearsals. The orchestra will take a leading part in the musical activities of the thirty-first annual convention of the American Guild of Banjoists, Mandolinists and Guitarists, which will be held in this city next spring. Mr. Holt is the president of this national organization of fretted-instrument teachers.

The Chaminade Glee Club will hold its first rehearsal tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock in the Thompson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest.

Mrs. John L. Cable, chairman of the music committee of the Arts Club, is planning the formation of an Arts Club Chorus, as well as of a string orchestral organization, as added features of interest to the club's music program during the new season.

Mrs. Cable asks that members of the club interested in these plans will meet at her house, 102 West Woodbine street, Chevy Chase, Md., at 7:30 o'clock on October 5 to organize for the orchestra and at the same hour on Wednesday, October 7, to make plans for the chorus.

T. Guy Lucas announces his sixth series of organ recitals on the last Monday of each month at 8:15 p. m. in St. John's Church, Lafayette square. Owing to the unseasonable weather, the first recital will be on October 26 instead of September 28, as previously announced. As in previous years, the audience are invited to ask for any piece they wish to hear, and it is hoped that organ students particularly will make use of this feature.

Katherine Riggs, Washington concert harpist, has returned to her home, 1837 Kalorama road, from an extended vacation spent in Boston and Marblehead, Mass., and will begin her 1931-32 season of concerts after October 1.

Following the beginning of her season as harp instructor in a number of the city's schools and colleges, Miss Riggs will also accept a limited number of private pupils at her own studio.

A scholarship of $100 in voice, piano or violin will be awarded to a worthy student of advanced standing, according to an announcement by Rho Beta Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority, at the Washington College of Music. This scholarship is open to any one over 16 years of age, and applications for the audition will be received until October 8. Further information may be received from Catherine Benson, 2107 S street northwest, or phone Potomac 1846.

Plans for fall and winter activities were outlined Tuesday night at a meeting of Pho Beta Chapter of the Mu Phi Epsilon, a national honorary sorority at the Washington College of Music. Scholarship award, radio programs in cooperation with the Federation of Music Clubs, and other musical programs were among the features arranged. Betty Gray, new president for the coming year, appointed the committees to assist the officers.

The Lovette Choral Club will commence fall rehearsals tomorrow night at the studio, 2006 Q street, with a membership almost double that of previous years. Increased activity and conspicuous performance have made the club a popular singing organization in Washington's music circles. Nearly one-half of the membership is made up of soloists. The first rehearsals will be devoted mainly to the Armistice Day radio program. Applicants for membership may secure auditions by calling North 7015. Three additional altos and one second soprano can be used. Those who are elected in October will be eligible for appearance in the two spring concerts. The club is under the direction of Eva Whitford Lovette. Mrs. Elsie Cranmer is the accompanist.

Howard Moore, barytone soloist and teacher of singing, announces the opening at his studio at 1454 Park road northwest, on Thursday, for the season of 1931-32.

Anna Sloan, 'cellist, has reopened her studio for the coming season and will continue instruction in 'cello, piano, history of music and ensemble classes.

The Chadwick Orchestra will resume its weekly rehearsals next Saturday at 8 p. m. at tthe studio, 2026 O street northwest, under direction of Sergt. McKean, Army Band. Mrs. Chadwick invites musical young people of both sexes, including strangers in the city, to become members. Rehearsals are followed by a social half hour. A program of music for the winter's work is being selected, and a large attendance is expected.

Fifth Avenue Fashions

FOR SUNDAY NIGHTS.

Here's the new capelet model, an advanced idea for dinner and Sunday night wear.

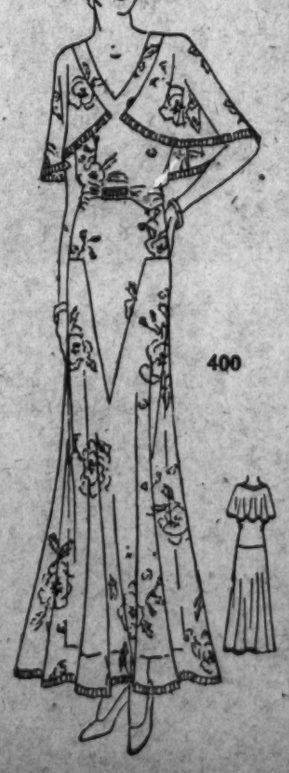
Shirring gives a subtle indication of the fashionable higher waistline.

There is a definitely slimming line about the bodice extending into a deep pointed outline at the front, and in the way it molds the figure about the hips.

Fashion it of metal lame, crepe satin or transparent velvet—it's simply exquisite.

Style No. 400 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material with 6½ yards of 1-inch plaiting.

Price of pattern 15 cents. Address Fashion Department, The Washington Post, Fifth avenue and Twenty-ninth street, New York City.



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$125

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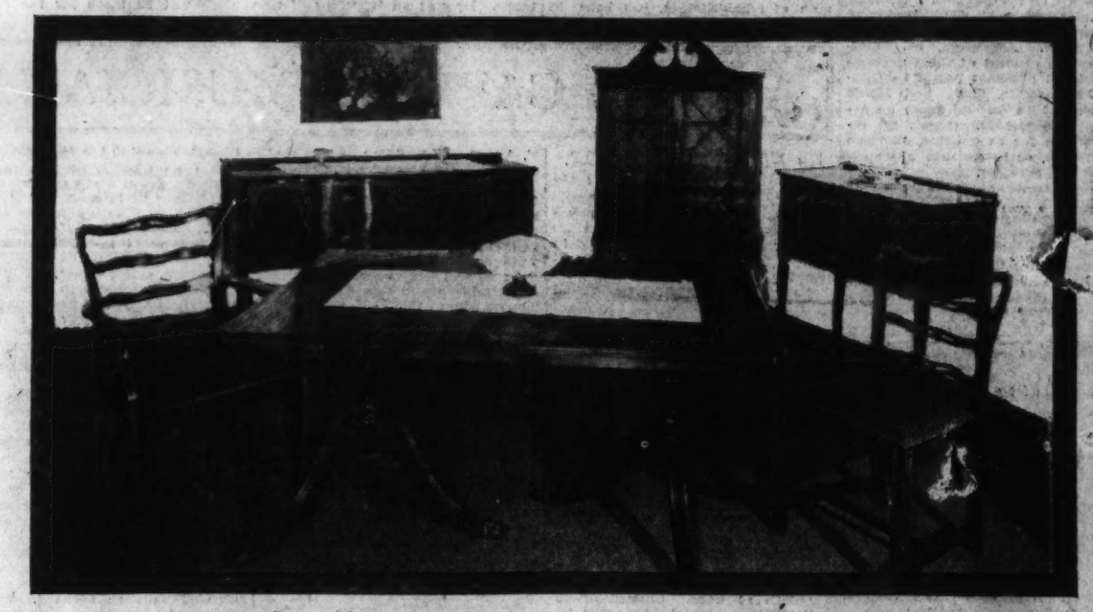

Duncan Phyfe Dining Suite Reproduction

Hospitable, inviting, elegant. The five-ply crotch mahogany veneers (on gumwood) have been exquisitely rubbed and finished. Ten pieces.

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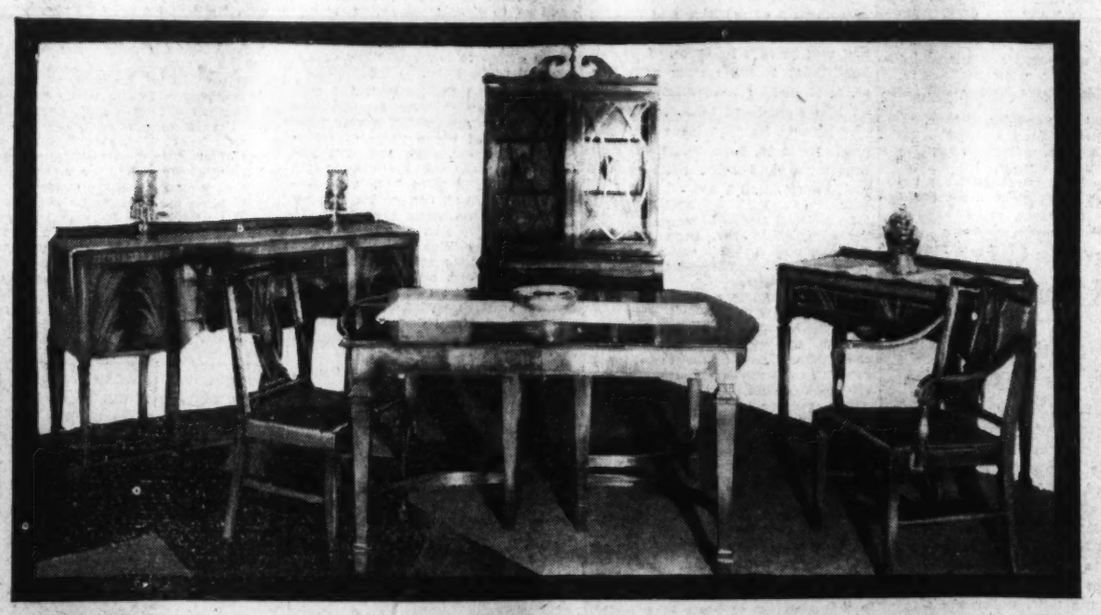

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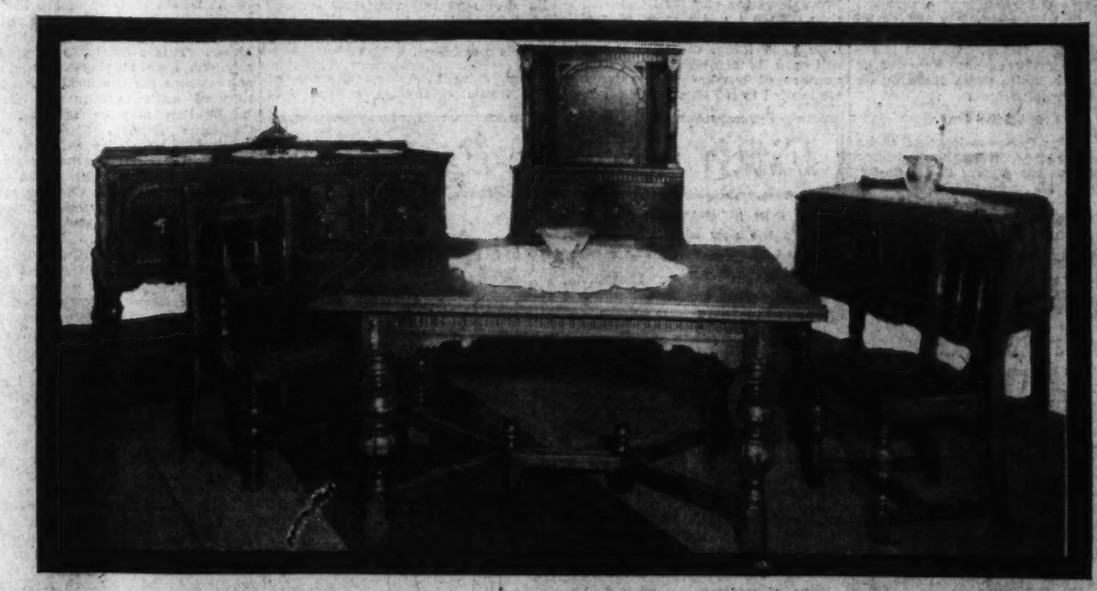

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1931 R

YORKTOWN HOUSE IN "VILLAGE" SOLD

Rock Creek Park Estates Home Is Replica of Moore Mansion.

The reproduction of the historical Moore House at Yorktown, in "The Colonial Village" of Rock Creek Park Estates, which has been open for inspection for three weeks ending tonight, has been sold according to a statement of the Edson W. Briggs Co., owners and developers of the "village." This replica was built in a stately grove of oaks, fronting on Beach drive, the main entrance to "The Colonial Village" from Rock Creek Park.

It is a true copy of the exterior of the original structure at Yorktown. The first floor is almost identical in arrangement and only on the second floor were changes made necessary to adapt it to modern-day living requirements. There is probably no house in America more closely associated with the birth of the American Republic than the Moore House, for it was in the room to the right of the entrance hall that Lord Cornwallis met Gen. Washington on October 19, 1781 and signed articles of capitulation.

During the exhibit, hundreds of people have visited the reproduction of this famous dwelling. From them there has been a general expression of pleasure for the dignified and simple beauty of the dwelling, and those familiar with the original at Yorktown have been impressed with the striking similarity of the two dwellings, even in the smallest detail of construction.

Antiquity Is Reproduced.

In order to complete the atmosphere of charm and antiquity, the Biggs Antique Co., who furnished the dwelling, made a careful and detailed study of the Yorktown house. So well was this important phase of the exhibit handled, that it seemed to the visitor the hands of time had indeed been turned back to that dramatic day at Yorktown. Entering the spacious center hall, the Sheraton grandfather's clock seems to welcome you to the comfortable leisure of colonial days.

Moving on to the generous living room of the homestead, you feel that the gracious atmosphere of colonial hospitality is extended to you. The rich color harmony of black and gold damasks delight the eye and warm the imagination. One piece of furniture particularly stands out among these masterpieces of the Queen Ann Sheraton, Hepplewhite and Classic dale periods. This is the Sheraton sofa, a true copy of the original sofa which was purchased by the Biggs Antique Co. 30 years ago in Yorktown, Va. It graced the home of Gov. Nelson during the Revolutionary War. While there are many other notable reproductions in the room, its chief distinction lies in the general effect obtained through the blending of colors and periods to [illegible] beautiful, and above all, a liv[illegible] room.

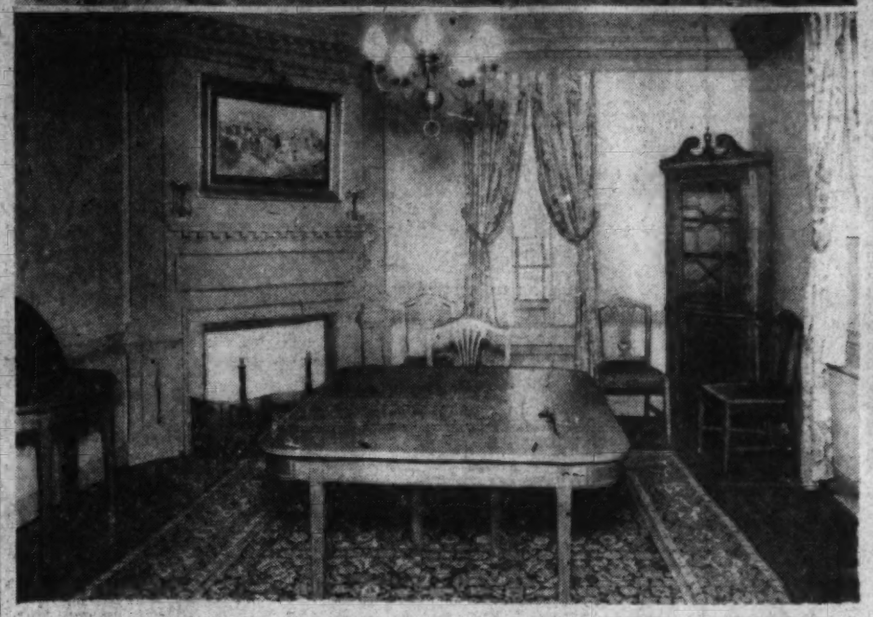
Across the hall is the dining room. Paneled in true colonial style, it is mellowed and enhanced with dining room pieces copied after Hepplewhite. Above the mantle is a picture reminiscent of the house, "The Surrender of Cornwallis," for it was in this room of its prototype that the articles of capitulation were signed. Leaving the first floor, winding up the broad stairway, you come to the master bedroom. It would seem that a colonial officer is still the occupant, for his uniform is laid on the bed and his wig stand is right at hand.

Bed Has Hand-Woven Canopy.

The Sheraton testa bed is draped with a hand-woven canopy, made in the mountains of Virginia just as it was in those very days, and on the bed are hand-woven coverlets in the same manner. The rugs on the floors are also products of the mountaineer's handicraft. Adjacent to the master bedroom is a den or sitting room with Hepplewhite desk and a lovely Virginia day sofa. The other two bedrooms are furnished with reproductions entirely in keeping with the date of the Moore House. The bedroom over the dining room is after the Queen Ann period, while the other bedroom furnishings have been drawn from among Hepplewhite's masterpieces.

"The Colonial Village" is a community comprising about 40 acres surrounded by Rock Creek Park and restricted entirely to the reproduction of historical colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Thirteen Colonies. The Edson W. Briggs Co. announces that other historical reproductions are nearing completion in the "Village," many of which will be furnished and opened to the public for inspection as they are completed.

HISTORIC HOME IS REPRODUCED HERE



Above—Repfoduction of the historical Moore House at Yorktown built in the "Colonial Village" of Rock Creek Park Estates, 7926 Beach drive. Below—Replica of the room in which Cornwallis signed articles of capitulation in the reproduction of the Moore House built in the "Colonial Village" of Rock Creek Park Estates.

Mountaineers Postpone Capital Visit to Spring

Fifty Tennessee mountaineers, who have newly learned to read and write and were to be sent to Washington today as a reward, postponed the visit.

A telegram informed Interior Department officials they preferred to make the trip in "cherry blossom time." Arrangements had been made for President Hoover and Secretary of the Interior Wilbur to receive them.

Dakotans in Wool Co-Op.

Fargo, N. Dak. (A.P.).—Almost 3,000,000 pounds of wool were marketed this summer by North Dakota farmers through the State cooperation wool marketing association.

KENNEDY-WARREN ATTRACTS THRONG

Many Flock to Examine Exhibit Apartments in New Building.

The exhibit apartments of varying sizes in the Kennedy-Warren have been furnished by the interior decorating division of W. & J. Sloane, and since their opening they have attracted many visitors.

One of the larger apartments, containing foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, library and two bedrooms, is among the group of furnished suites. The spacious living room, with cream color painted walls and white woodwork, is fitted with Tuxedo love seats in rust color tapestry, placed near a group of windows overlooking Rock Creek Park; several pieces in walnut—arm chairs and tables, a coffee table, and low boy; a red lacquer secretary desk and chair; occasional chairs upholstered in gold damask, and gold or green tapestry; attractive table lamps, and wall decorations of silhouettes and old prints.

A Khaubah rug in soft tones, and marquisette glass curtains with overdraperies of green damask, contribute to the effect of this living room. An ensemble consisting of easy chairs with end tables which contain books is arranged in front of the fireplace.

An American Sheraton suite of furniture is used in the dining room; a gilt oval mirror, silver candlesticks, floral French prints, draperies of green damask and a Sulas rug are also part of the furnishings.

In the kitchens of the Kennedy-Warren Apartments cabinets are built from floor to ceiling, and even contain vegetable bins. The color scheme is ivory and green, and is carried out in the cabinets, the electric refrigerator and the linoleum on the floor. The gas range is ivory color, trimmed with black handles.

Radiators are recessed within the wall. The space formerly taken up by the old-fashioned type of radiator is now used for other furnishings. The exhibit apartments are open for public inspection every day until 9 p. m.

Dollar Now Worth $1.64 in Supplies

Money Reaches Peak of Value Since War; Rising Since 1929.

New York, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—For the past three months the American dollar has been worth more in purchasing power than at any time since the war, the national industrial conference board announced today. Necessaries and average luxuries that normally cost $1.64 may be purchased now for an even dollar, the statisticians reported.

When the drop occurred in the stock market in October, 1929, the cost of commodities began to decrease and the buying power of the dollar, accordingly, began to go up. It continued its fluctuation until it reached its present peak in June, 1931.

The statisticians took 1923 as the normal year, and figuring on that basis clothing now costs 78.2 per cent of normal; food, 81.9 per cent; housing, 81.5 per cent; fuel and light, 89.6 per cent, and sundries, 95.5 per cent.

English Homes in

FOXALL

Double-fronts, six and eight rooms, with one, two and three baths, Bryant gas heat, maid's room, and garage. Outstanding value at $11,350 to $14,950. Visit our Furnished Model Home at 4400 Volta Place, three short blocks south of Reservoir Road. Open until 10 p. m.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, *Inc.*

1522 K Street Nat'l 1040

Unusually Reasonable

2922 Upton Street

(Opposite Holy Cross Academy)

There are ten rooms and three baths. A large rear yard to a wide alley. This charming house has just been completely refinished throughout, and has gas heat. The financing can be arranged to suit purchaser.

For your inspection this house will be open from 1 to 5 P. M. Saturday, 10:30 until 12:30 Sunday morning, and if not SOLD, in the afternoon from 3 until 5.

Moore & Hill, Inc.

730 17th Street

Wonderful Small Estate in Washington, D. C.

HERE, protected by a great stone wall with massive iron gates, is your modern castle in Spain. You drive up a concrete driveway flanked on either side by Japanese cherry trees to a winding flagstone walk that leads to your immense veranda. As you stand on this crest of the hill you get your first true glimpse of the beautiful landscaping. Here is a multitude of flowers banked at your feet; yonder is dainty reflecting pool with beautiful water lilies through which lazy gold fish swim. Stately poplars wave a greeting to you. The center-hall home unfolds itself as a perfect picture as you wander through library, living and dining rooms. The second floor is arranged with a sitting room adjoining each bedroom. This arrangement you should see by all means. As you enter the rear gardens you see the beautiful rose cutting beds which furnish the house with an abundance of flowers at all times. The rear gardens rise terrace on terrace with lounging spots here and there. At the highest point is an exquisite tea house with which you will be enchanted. The price is very reasonable.

Phone me for appointment to inspect this most unusual offering.

A. G. Hughes

Realty Associates

Nat'l 8744. 1427 Eye St.

Today Is the Last Opportunity to Visit

The MOORE HOUSE

THE MOORE HOUSE in the Colonial Village is sold! This is gratifying to the builders. But even more so was it gratifying to see the interest displayed in this famous historic replica. Thousands visited the Moore House—and, in view of the fact that many more may still wish to see it—the house will be open today from 11:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. for final inspection.

Imagine a whole village of homes like the Moore House—each home a replica of some historic dwelling—or otherwise true in character to the period of the Thirteen Colonies. Picture the *green* or village *common*—old stone walks such as Washington strode—the spire of a Colonial meeting house in the distance. Picture in your mind a quaint Colonial Village of the past—and you have a fair conception of The Colonial Village now under construction in Rock Creek Park Estates—in which the Moore House was the first dwelling to be erected.

The Moore House is 7926 Beach Drive, reached by Beach Drive through Rock Creek Park or Sixteenth street to Kalmia road then west three blocks.

Watch for the Announcement of Other Home Openings in The Colonial Village of Rock Creek Park Estates.

The Colonial Village

Edson W. Briggs Company

1001 Fifteenth St. at K

Telephone National 5700

Information Upon Request

See This Home You Will Buy It

$8,750

Rarely are we able to offer a home in this well-established residential section at a price below $10,000. Of the soundest construction and containing six large rooms, unusual closet space, double rear porches, cold pantry, high ceilings and a beautiful rear outlook, this home offers a real chance to establish your family in a highly desirable environment at a minimum of investment.

1820 Monroe St. N.W.

Near Schools, Churches, Library and Transportation.

Open Today, 6 to 9 Sunday, 10 to 9

SHANNON & LUCHS

1435 K St. N.W. NA. 2345

Chevy Chase Detached Brick English Design

5448 30th Place

Living Room—Dining Room

Breakfast Nook—Kitchen

3 Bedrooms—2 Baths

2 Covered Porches

Finished Attic

Garage

$13,500

OPEN SUNDAY

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1616

Outstanding Values

5450 33rd Street N.W.

(Just Above Military Road)

Nestled among the virgin oaks, far above the dust and noise of traffic, yet convenient to schools and transportation, this attractive modern bungalow of six rooms and bath leaves nothing to be desired in comfort or convenience.

It will be sold quickly at—

$10,500

5421 31st St. N.W.

(Just Above Military Road)

Extremely large, all brick, detached home containing six rooms, two tiled baths, two-car built-in garage, recreation room with open fireplace, screens, electric refrigeration and oil burner. For the family requiring larger rooms than the average home provides. Easy terms.

$14,500

4 West Underwood Street

(Chevy Chase, Maryland)

On a large lot 90 by 120 feet, with large beautiful shrubbery and trees, one-half block west of Connecticut Avenue, convenient to both graded and high schools, this lovely home consists of nine rooms, two baths, two lavatories, maid's room, and screened vine-covered living porch.

This home is in perfect condition and is an outstanding buy at

$18,500

(Open Sunday Only)

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

Realtor

(Exclusive Agent)

Met. 1143

An Opportunity in Wesley Heights

3107 44th Street N. W.

$15,750

Not often is it possible to get as livable a small house in "The Garden Spot" as is offered in this charming two-story cottage which seems to grow out of the ground toward the tall trees which frame it above. Set back from the street on a nice elevation, it offers an amount of privacy not easy to acquire today.

Three usable bedrooms, not one a hall room; bath with shower, first floor lavatory, screens, awnings, garage, stairway to attic.

Open Sunday from ten o'clock until dark.

HORACE BROWNING

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Dist. 4157 1427 Eye Street N.W.

CHEVY CHASE

$14,950

120 HESKETH STREET

(2 blocks west of Chevy Chase Circle in Md.)

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Detached Center-Hall Colonial Lot 70x90

Of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage and electric refrigeration. Completely screened, lovely landscaped lot, attractive interior decorations and modern in every detail. Only an inspection will reveal the merits of this home and for your convenience it will be—

Open Today Until 9 P. M.

NEWBOLD, CANBY & DE NEALE

Inc.

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16th and Columbia Rd.

3	Reasonably Priced
4	Attractively Arranged
5	Resident Manager
Rooms	*Col. 4630*

OPEN TODAY

PRICE VERY MODERATE

DETACHED BRICK

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN

9 OXFORD STREET

Opposite Chevy Chase Club

STONE & FAIRFAX

1008 Conn. Ave. Na. 2424

Do you desire an unusual home—rambling in its floor plan—almost hidden from street view amongst many shade trees—on a large corner lot—in the garden spot of Washington — Wesley Heights?

Living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, butler's pantry, 1st floor lavatory, large secluded front porch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor, extra room and bath 3d floor.

One block south of Cathedral Ave., between 43d and 44th sts., corner Glover Drive.

4332 Hawthorne Street N.W.

Visit this home Sunday between 11 A. M. and 6 P. M.

W. C. & A. N. Miller

1119 17th St. N.W. Decatur 0610

1430 Holly St.

A GENUINE BARGAIN

Beautiful 16th St. Heights

DETACHED

ALL BRICK

CENTER HALL

4 BEDROOMS

2 BATHS

$13,500

Commanding view of Rock Creek Park and Estates. Living room 24 feet long; fireplace, reception hall, SOLARIUM, with fireplace; French doors to concrete side porch, breakfast nook off kitchen, outside pantry, big closets, oak floors throughout, attic, weather stripping and screens. Spacious lot, well planted with number of fruit trees, grape vines and roses. Drive out 16th St. to Holly and east to house.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K St. National 9508

THE EQUAL OF MANY WASHINGTON HOMES SELLING CONSIDERABLY OVER $20,000

A BIG, BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME IN *Nearby Virginia*

OVERLOOKING ARMY, NAVY & MARINE CLUB

102 Gordon Road

ARLINGTON RIDGE

$18,500

A beautiful example of Early American design, wonderfully built and spacious. ALL BRICK, 36 feet wide, slate roof, big covered copper-screened side porch 24x10; 4 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS with shower, 2 insulated rooms third floor; center hall, lovely living room and fireplace, marvelous kitchen, all walls tinted, beautiful oak floors, BUILT-IN GARAGE; lot 80x127½. A wonderful buy.

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TO REACH: *Just west of Mt. Vernon Boulevard about 3 blocks south of Little Tea House or 2 blocks south of Hume School.*

BOSS & PHELPS

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Built to New Standards

Better Quality—New Features

5514 Fourth St. N. W.

Six Rooms, Tiled Bath, Lavatory, Dinette

Price $8,950

Convenient Terms

Frigidaire—Copper Screens—Oxford Kitchen Cabinets with built-in 6-ft. double drainboard Porcelain Sink—Sanitas Walls—Linoleum—Detroit-Jewel Gas Range—Detached Garage—Paved Streets, Sidewalk and Alley. Beautiful Lawns and Shrubbery.

West Side 4th St., ½ Square From 14th St. Cars Extended.

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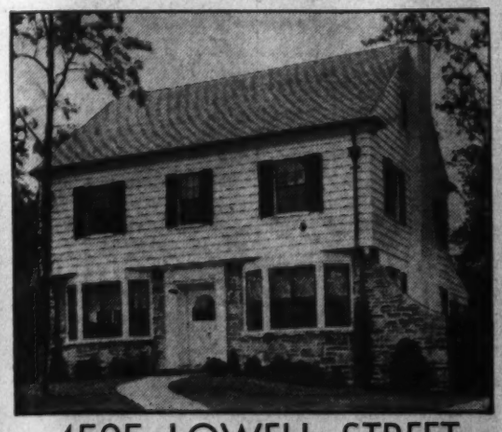
WESLEY HEIGHTS



4505 LOWELL STREET

A new center-hall type of stone and brick construction—where character and refined details have been built into an ARTISTIC HOME. You will find six unusually comfortable rooms—master bedroom with private bath, second bath off hall, breakfast room, model kitchen, heated and insulated attic, and the very latest equipment and conveniences. Brick garage. Beautifully landscaped lot.

Two Additional Homes Now Under Construction

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

1704 Conn. Ave. **Schwab and Valk** Decatur 2333

REALTORS

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

EXPERTS TO TALK ON JOB INSURANCE

Problems Held Serious by Contractors, Who Meet Here This Week.

Unemployment insurance from the standpoint of the construction industry, which ordinarily employs 5,000,000 or more workmen, is to be discussed and studied thoroughly at the fall meeting of the governing board of the Associated General Contractors of America, at the Washington Hotel, Wednesday and Thursday, it was announced yesterday by Edward J. Harding, managing director.

Because of the transitory nature of the employment, and the seasonal activity that is characteristic of construction, unemployment insurance in this field presents special problems not encountered in other lines, Mr. Harding states, and these will be given special consideration by the board.

Dr. Isador Lubin, Washington economist and former special assistant to the Senate committee on education and labor in its unemployment investigation two years ago, is to address the board on the unemployment insurance question, and a report on the subject also will be rendered by the association's industrial relations committee, headed by F. J. C. Dresser, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Lubin and Mr. Dresser both are expected to discuss the recently announced unemployment plan of Gerard B. Swope, president of the General Electric Co., for the adoption of measures that will improve the "human relation" status in industry. Mr. Dresser's committee also will report that a survey of the Nation's principal cities reveals that 60 per cent of the organized building mechanics are out of work, and that in the face of present conditions the five-day week apparently is here to stay.

Dr. Lubin, who is a member of the faculty and economist for the Robert Brookings Graduate School of Economics and Government, of this city, has made an intensive study of industrial relations, and his views on unemployment insurance will be considered carefully by the general contractors from all parts of the country who will attend the meeting. Dr. Lubin is a former statistician of the United States Food Administration, former special expert of the United States War Industries Board, and author of several books on industrial questions, including coauthorship of "Government Control of Prices During the War," published by the United States Government.

The meeting of the board will take on somewhat of an international nature through the attendance of nearly two score visiting members of the London Institute of Builders, who are making a construction tour of the United States. R. Arthur Costain, past president of the London Institute, is to address the board on "Rationalization," while one of his fellow members, R. E. Holloway, will speak on "Cartelization." A. P. Greensfelder, of St. Louis, president of the Associated General Contractors, will preside.

Bishop McNamara To Confer at Center

Bishop John M. McNamara will givea conference on Thursday evening at 5 o'clock at the Nazareth Social Service Center, 200 I street northwest.

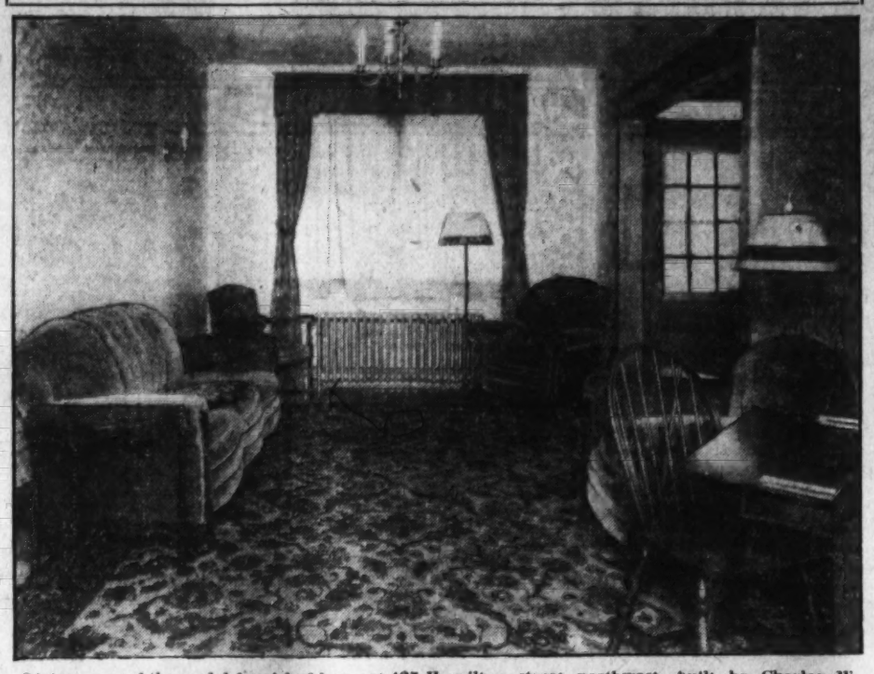
A benediction of the most blessed sacrament will follow the conference.

Northern Baptists Call Churches To Aid Needy

New York, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—The Northern Baptist Convention, with a constituency of 1,400,000 members, tonight announced its churches had been called on to undertake unemployment relief among their congregations.

The various local churches, situated in 34 States, were asked to make surveys of distress in their parishes and then, as an "immediate Christian duty" to provide for the needy.

LIVING ROOM IN HAMILTON STREET HOME



Living room of the model furnished home at 435 Hamilton street northwest, built by Charles W. Morris & Sons and furnished by the Palais Royal Co. The home is being presented by A. H. Parker, 927 Fifteenth street northwest.

Capital Body Lays Bar Session Plans

National Association Is to Hold Meeting Here Next Year.

Plans for the convention of the American Bar Association in Washington next year were discussed Friday evening at a dinner meeting in the Hotel Mayflower by a group of local lawyers, meeting under auspices of the committee on relations with the American Bar Association of the District of Columbia Bar Association.

George Maurice Morris is chairman of this committee and Col. J. Miller Kenyon vice chairman. The American Bar Association voted last week at its annual convention in Atlantic City to meet here in 1932. The Mayflower has been designated headquarters for the convention.

Other members of the local committee include George P. Hoover, Edward S. Bailey, Charles Henry Butler, Walter C. Clephane, Levi Cooke, George C. Gertman, Frank J. Hogan, Charles V. Imlay, Paul E. Lesh, Chester I. Long, William P. MacCracken, jr., F. Regis Noel, Peter Q. Nyce, Frederick S. Tyler, William R. Vallance, Ralph A. Van Orsdel and William H. White, jr.

J. W. Spalding Left $900,000.

Freehold, N. J., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—The late James Walter Spalding, president of A. G. Spalding Sporting Goods Co., left an estate estimated at $900,000. The will was filed for probate today. The bulk of the estate is divided equally between two sons, Albert and H. Boardman.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following buildings and homes were approved last week by the Architects, Advisory Council:

Dwelling—5504 Nebraska avenue—Jas. McClellan, designer and owner.

Dwelling — 5420 Carolina place northwest—Sears Roebuck, designer.

Dwelling—5609 Thirty-second street—Geo. T. Santmyers, architect; Henry Herbert, owner.

Dwelling—1421 Locust street—C. E. Dillon, designer; W. C. Kremkan, owner.

Dwelling—3626 Quesada street—Henry T. Connor, designer; Bernard S. Lavins, owner.

Dwelling—2941 Northampton street—L. W. Giles, architect; Max Zitmore, owner.

Dwelling—6409 Thirty-third street northwest—Markham & Zirkle, designers; Harold P. Ganss, owner.

Apartment house—3726 Connecticut avenue—M. Mesrobian, architect; Max Gorin, owner.

Four dwellings—617-625 Tewksbury place—Louis Justement, architect; Wm. S. Phillips, owner.

Dwelling—220 Sheridan street—C. E. Dillon, designer; R. C. Masters, owner.

Office and storage room—1986 Bladensburg road northeast—Geo. T. Santmyers, architect; Louis I. and Ray I. Greenberg, owners.

Storage of auto trucks—1108 Thirteenth street southeast—W. E. Denton, designer; Steuart Motor Co., owner.

Garage—1626-42 Cooksey place—Julius Wenig, architect; H. L. Black, owner.

Dwelling—5821 Nevada avenue—Harvey P. Baxter, architect; J. C. Nealon, owner.

Two dwellings—3741-43 Benton street northwest—Geo. T. Santmyers, architect; W. H. Hoffman, owner.

Thirteen dwellings—1700-1724 D street, northeast—Geo. T. Santmyers, architect; H. A. Thrift, owner.

S. M. Biron & Sons, two stores, 4911-13 Georgia avenue northwest; $3,000

Jumping Beans Amuse.

El Paso, Tex. (U.P.).—Tourists in the Southwest marvel at Mexican jumping beans. Inside the bean they find, on inspection, a tiny caterpillar, developed from the egg of a moth. It is the caterpillar's movement that causes the bean to jump. The caterpillar bores its way into the bean when pod and bean are both green and undeveloped.

CONTRACTORS' HEAD AIDS TRADE REVIVAL

A. P. Greensfelder to Preside Over Home-Building Session Tomorrow.

In the interests of construction and general business revival, A. P. Greensfelder, St. Louis, president of the Associated General Contractors of America, is to undertake a 3,500-mile tour of ten representative Eastern, Southern and Midwestern cities prior and subsequent to the fall meeting of the association's governing board here on Wednesday and Thursday, Edward J. Harding, managing director, has announced.

Mr. Greensfelder's itinerary includes conferences at Pittsburgh, New York, Atlantic City, Charlotte, N. C., Atlanta, Ga., Nashville, Tenn., Louisville and, possibly Philadelphia and one or two other cities. He passed Tuesday and Wednesday in the Capital and after a three-day visit to other seaboard cities, is to return to Washington to preside at a meeting of the construction section of President Hoover's Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership program.

The executive cabinet of the association will meet Tuesday, and its governing board on Wednesday and Thursday. President Greensfelder will preside at both of these meetings, which will be devoted largely to the development of a concrete program of unemployment and economic relief which the construction industry can unitedly and agressively support. The sessions will be attended by the leading general contractors of the country, Mr Harding states.

Mr. Greensfelder's itinerary included conferences with leading contractors of Pittsburgh on September 19; a meeting of the association's substructure committee and a conference with the American Society of Civil Engineers last Monday at New York City; and a meeting, also at New York, on Tuesday last, with Col. William A. Starrett, national vice president at large, and other prominent constructors of the metropolis.

Returning to New York on Friday, he attended the meeting of the committee on the elimination of waste of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Other conferences were in Philadelphia, Saturday; Atlantic City, today; Charlotte, October 2; Atlanta, October 3; Nashville, October 4; and Louisville, October 5.

Mr. Greensfelder also is to address the annual convention of the National Safety Council, October 13, at Chicago, Ill., and is expected to confer with the members of the builders association of that city. He is president of the Fruin-Colnon Construction Co., prominent building and public works contractors of St. Louis, and has been active for a number of years in organized movements for the betterment of the construction industry.

A Distinguished Corner Residence in Delightful Shepherd Park

7516 Morningside Drive

All brick construction, seven large, tastefully decorated rooms—two full baths—electric refrigeration—2-car garage—large lot with shade trees and effective landscaping.

Open Today 10 to 7

Drive out 16th Street to Alaska Avenue, out Alaska Avenue to Morningside Drive, one square left to house

H. G. Smithy Co.

1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat. 5903-4

BARGAIN

5428 Nebraska Ave. Chevy Chase, D. C.

Fully detached; all brick; slate roof; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, large kitchen with latest built-in features. Large lot. Two-car garage. Southern exposure. Convenient to everything.

MUST BE SOLD ACT QUICKLY

See it today. Drive out Conn. ave. to Nebraska ave. Turn east 3 blocks nearly to top of hill.

For Full Information Call Ad. 9500

OPEN 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

4728 - - Forty Sixth Street

One of the most surprisingly interesting CORNER homes we have to offer in the Northwest.

Four Bedrooms

One on first floor—with half bath. Three lovely bedrooms second floor with unusually big bath, built-in fixtures, shower, two windows.

Built by owner for his own use. In as fine condition as a new house. Covered front porch and open side porch, concrete floored. Solarium in front off big living room, full width of house. A handsome fireplace flanked by beautiful built-in bookcases. Up-to-minute kitchen and outside pantry. Finely finished oak floors and trim throughout. Huge closets. Big basement with storage room. Ruud storage heater, electric blower in furnace, deep, built-in garage. The house is finely built and exceptionally arranged, attractively landscaped corner lot. See it. You will be surprised and pleased unquestionably.

EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICE

$13,500

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Fessenden St. West to 46th St. and South in 2d block.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

1417 K St. BOSS & PHELPS National 9300

ANNOUNCEMENT

318 17th Place N.E.

(New Exhibit Home)

Now Open for Inspection

Already, three homes in this new group have been sold. Our reputation for sales before completion is maintained. We can give possession of only two more houses before October 1.

All the features that you seek in a home are found here! Large rooms, large closets, tiled baths (and there's an extra tiled lavatory in these homes), hardwood floors, plenty of floor plugs and a large kitchen. And what a kitchen—every modern convenience, including gas stove with heat regulator, large electric refrigerator, one-piece sink and other features. There's a toilet in the basement and the garage is built in. Schools, stores and transportation are convenient. The neighborhood, of course, is restricted. Sold on small initial cash payment and reasonable monthly terms.

We Invite Your Inspection

Robert W. Savage

717 Union Trust Bldg. Nat. 6799

Or Your Broker

SUBSTANTIAL—BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

Price $12,750

Seldom is an opportunity presented in

CHEVY CHASE

to purchase a home of 8 rooms and 2 baths at such a price. Not a new home, but one that is thoroughly "livable" and in excellent condition. A large lot contains a profusion of flowers and shrubs grown under the care of an owner who loves flowers. Those seeking much for their money will do well to inspect

4131 HARRISON ST.

Open today 2 to 7 p. m.

J. A. McKEEVER CO.

REALTORS

1625 K St. N.W. Dist. 9706

Look for the home equipped with an oil burner

Preferably an ABC Oil Burner. Then you'll know what your fuel costs will be, with the added safety of an unlimited fuel supply on hand regardless of "emergencies" or "low pressure."

ABC Oil Burner

$1 buys gas 800,000 B. T. U.
$1 buys hard coal 1,878,700 B. T. U.
$1 buys oil 2,350,000 B. T. U.
B. T. U. is the unit of heat measurement

ABC Sales Corp.

A Factory Owned Branch

1722 H St. N.W. Nat. 2113

BALLROOMS ENLARGED!

More Spacious Kitchens! Large Frigidaires!

Enlarged by public demand! The great ballroom feature—one of the unique 99 features at Harvard Terrace has proved so popular that the new ballrooms are nearly twice as large as before. Antique wood panels white maple dance floor and fire place make these ballrooms a tremendous value. Now, too, you may have your choice of different floor plans and different arrangements: Three or four bedrooms, one or two baths, with maid's room and extra lavatory standard in all. Insulated roofs Chamberlain metal weatherstripping, bronze screens, more spacious de luxe kitchens, large Frigidaires, Hollywood bathrooms with built-in vanities, three porches—VALUES UNHEARD OF BEFORE!

Price Still $9,950 Up

Terms as Low as $1,000 Down, $75 Mo.

Remember, Only One Block From 16th and Columbia Road

See these houses TODAY!

Drive out 16th Street to Mt. Pleasant, left on Mt. Pleasant, left on Hobart, the first street after Harvard. Hostesses are on duty from 9 to 9 to show you through

EXHIBIT HOME, 1739 HOBART ST. N. W.

Harvard Terrace Homes

Commanding View of "FORT SLOCUM PARK"

Value! Location! $8,950 up *Convenience! Environment!*

EXHIBIT HOME—5619 2nd St. N.W.

At Intersection of Kansas Avenue and Second Street

New Variety Group—All Brick Homes

Beautifully Built by "W. G. IRVIN"

Your choice of 6 or 7 LARGE ROOMS, including a spacious SUN PARLOR and a DINING ALCOVE with a complete BREAKFAST SET. Attractively designed and practically planned—COLORED TILED BATH with built-in fixtures and shower; full width concrete covered porch (brick columns and iron railing), double screened inclosed rear porches; spacious TWO-TONE kitchens with "WESTINGHOUSE" electric refrigeration, specially built cabinets, double apron porcelain sinks; inlaid linoleum and Sanitas wall-covering; double oak floors and hardwood trim (NATURAL WOOD FINISH) throughout. Expensive "COLONIAL LIGHTING FIXTURES"—Beautiful landscaped terraced lawns with brick retaining wall. Paved street and GARAGE.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

1621 K St. N.W. J. E. Douglass Co. Met. 5678

Westchester's NEW Building

NOW ..drive in to inspect quiet and beautiful Westchester

Exhibition Apartments furnished by W. & J. Sloane now ready

Although reservations have been enthusiastically made, desirable apartments ranging from one room and bath to seven rooms and three baths are still available.

An Apartment in a Park

One of the most highly elevated points in the city; bordering on Wesley Heights; away from the noise of car lines and traffic, yet but few minutes from downtown.

Step-down Living Rooms

Washington's smartest apartment innovation introduced by Westchester. Large dropped living room, large bed room, dining balcony and outside kitchen.

Compare the exclusive location, the new conveniences, the unusual room-sizes, and the quiet environment of Westchester ... compare these distinct advantages with any you may be privileged to con elsewhere in Washington. We leave the dec. n with you ...with pardonable pride.

WESTCHESTER

CATHEDRAL AVE & 39TH STREET

IMPROPER LIGHTING CAUSE OF ACCIDENTS

Expert Blames Illumination Faults for 15 Per Cent of All Injuries.

Surveys in a number of industrial plants, both large and small, show that 15 per cent of all accidents are attributable to faulty illumination, R. M. Smart, Philadelphia illuminating engineer, stated in an address at a lighting conference last week under auspices of the Electric League of Washington. Mr. Smart demonstrated that outdoor workers receive 100 times as much light as workers indoors. In tests reported it was shown that in industrial institutions where good lighting is maintained fewer errors occur, resulting in less spoilage of material.

In speaking of proper illumination D. E. Hahn, local illuminating engineer, stated that many local establishments are industrial in nature. Such plants, as dairies, printing houses, warehouses, storage plants, automobile repair shops and similar places of business have as much need for information relative to the proper use of lighting as do large manufacturing plants of other cities, he said.

At the fourth of the lighting conferences Thursday night, E. B. Fox, electrical advertising specialist, of Cleveland, Ohio, described methods whereby advertising with light may be made built-in features of new buildings. Architects designing commercial buildings are making a special study of the possibilities of using light for advertising without objectionable features of some of the older electrical advertising devices. Mr. Fox showed how use of color and expert designing could turn a business section into a fairyland of colored light which would attract even the most fastidious of buyers.

The series of lighting conferences, being held on Mondays and Thursdays up to and including October 12, are planned to educate Government specification writers, electrical engineers and others interested in the art of practical illumination.

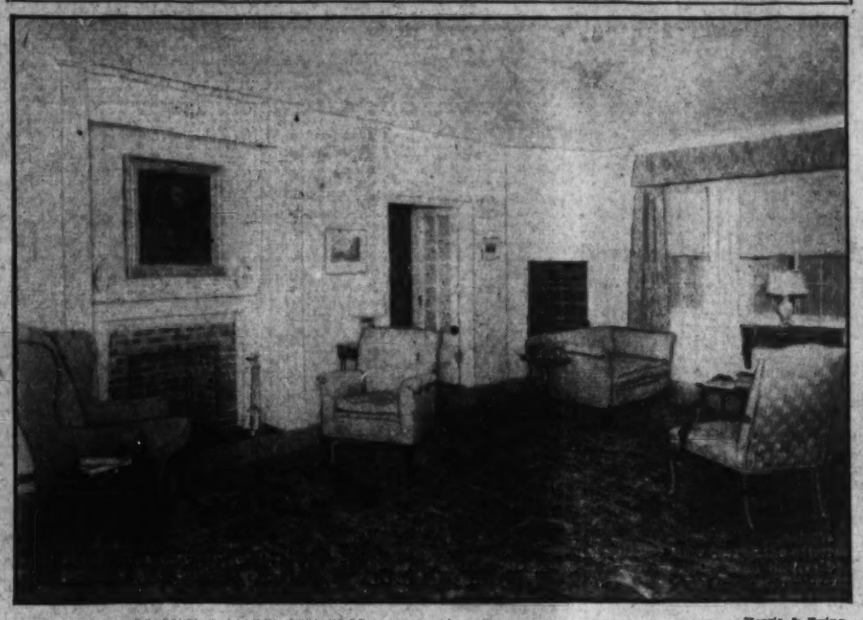
The fifth conference will take place tomorrow evening in the auditorium of the Potomac Electric Power Co. D. W. Atwater, illuminating engineer of the Westinghouse Co., in Pittsburgh, will be principal speaker.

The next conference, Thursday, will be devoted to home lighting, with P. J. Holmes, of Philadelphia, as speaker.

October 5, Walter E. Kern, assistant electrical engineer of the District of Columbia, will speak on the needs for wiring to provide proper lighting. Mr. Kern supervised publication of the Electrical Code, which governs electrical installations in the District. At the same meeting, C. M. Marsh, commercial engineer, will describe practical suggestions on preparation of lighting recommendations for customers.

At the last two of the lighting conferences, scheduled for October 8 and 12, J. L. Stair and A. L. Powell, lighting experts, will be speakers.

LIVING ROOM IN KENNEDY-WARREN APARTMENT



Harris & Ewing.

This is a view of the spacious living room in the large furnished exhibit apartment in the Kennedy-Warren. This apartment and others of various sizes were furnished by the interior decorating division of W. & J. Sloane.

Device Speeds Cops To Scene of Crime

St. Louis (U.P.).—While police radio has speeded up search for criminals here, a new device by Sergt. Everett Fisher, of St. Louis, has made it possible for headquarters to know within three seconds where a crime has occurred.

Heretofore the police radio announcer in three minutes has been able to determine the precise locality of a crime and ascertain what radio cars are nearest. Fisher's device, consisting of 5,000 wires, electric motors and a switchboard with 1,354 streets listed alphabetically, speeds finding of the locality up to 3 seconds.

Nevada Centenarian Sees His First Movie

Elko, Nev. (U.P.).—Jimmy Mulligan, a 105-year-old veteran of the county farm here, saw his first movie recently when a traveling troupe gave an exhibition to inmates. He had seen electricity, steam engines, autos, phonographs, wireless, radio and many other modern conveniences come into use, and his memory was clear on each one of them. The movies gave him a big "kick," he said.

Exodus Is Shown By Alien Report

Departure of More Than 40 Per Cent Disclosed at San Francisco.

San Francisco (U.P.).—With 40 per cent more aliens leaving San Francisco than arriving, figures at Angel Island immigration headquarters up to September 1 showed a complete reversal of the immigration tide this year. Departing foreigners totaled 6,620 up to September 1, whereas entries numbered only 4,732, according to J. R. Schaduel, Angel Island statistician.

Normally, incoming aliens exceed those leaving the country through this port by 100 to 300, Schaduel said. Now each month shows just the opposite balance.

San Francisco, however, showed not quite so heavy an exodus as for the United States as a whole. In July seven aliens left the United States for every three entering, Washington figures disclosed, but in San Francisco the ratio was six to four.

Although deportation is the highest in the Nation's history, departures from here were mostly voluntary. Orientals make up a majority of the aliens checked in and out by the local office of the immigration service.

Beauticians Still Thrive Despite Business Slump

Olympia, Wash. (U.P.).—Depression, or no depression, the last thing milady will give up is the means of her beauty.

State officials report there are as many beauty culturists operating this year as ever, and business continues to maintain a steady trend upward.

Since 1927, when a law was adopted requiring beautician licensing, 5,000 have complied.

Only enrollment in schools teaching beauty culture has fallen off.

Norwegian Experts Here To Study Own Tongue

Madison, Wis. (U.P.).—Two professors from the University of Oslo, Norway, came all the way to this section of Wisconsin to study the Norwegian language.

Drs. Didrik Arup Seip and E. W. Selmer recently completed their study here, where they said the Norwegian dialects are "purer" than in the regions of Norway where they emanated.

"We have lost to a great extent the dialects of 50 and 75 years ago in Norway," explained Dr. Seip. "The people in the various communities have been so tremendously influenced by the 'maal,' or new Norwegian language movement. That is why we have come to America to get this very important historic link in the evolution of the language."

Free Course in Realty Is Offered by Harvard

Cambridge, Mass. (U.P.).—A free course for business and professional men will be offered by the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration this year.

The subject will be real estate fundamentals. The free course is possible through the will of the late George H. Leatherbee.

REAL ESTATE DEALS DECREASE FOR WEEK

Only Two Major Projects Shown in Applications for Permits.

Real estate activity slowed down noticeably last week. No deals of any major consequence were reported and fewer building permits of importance were issued.

Announcement was made of two new building projects through the filing of plans with the building inspector. These called for a cloister at Washington Cathedral to cost $90,000 and a new building for the Young Women's Christian Home on Second street between C street and Maryland avenue northeast. The Hecht Co. filed plans for a $60,000 warehouse.

Outside of this, the only other matter of interest revealed in the real estate and building field was the announcement of ten bids by Washington contractors for the new Crandall Theater on Connecticut avenue, between Newark and Ordway streets northwest.

The Harvard Terrace Development Corporation led the list of building permits with eleven new residences in their development. The Steuart Motor Co. received a permit for a new storage garage and for an addition.

A list of the building permits of over $1,000 filed during the week follows:

Harvard Terrace Development Corporation; 10 residences, 1741-1759 Hobart street northwest; $60,000, and one at 1720 Hobart street, $6,500.

J. C. Nealon, 5821 Nevada avenue northwest; residence, $12,000.

Walter E. Shipley, 3538 Alton place northwest; residence, $2,200.

Steuart Motor Co., 1108 Fifteenth street southeast; auto storage garage, $15,000, and $2,000 garage addition at 620 H street northeast.

H. L. Black, 1626-1642 Cooksey place northwest; garage, $9,500.

Cooper Lightboun, 4807 Colorado avenue northwest; $16,000 two-story dwelling.

Louis I. and Roy I. Grumberg, 1986 Bladensburg road northeast; office and storage room, $10,600.

John M. King, 3902-3904 Twenty-fifth place northeast; two residences, $9,000.

Washington Gas Light Co., building for pump protection, $1,900.

Sergeant's Parachutes Saved Many Lives

St. Louis, Mo. (U.P.).—Because Master Sergt. James Tate, Thirty-fifth Division, Air Service, Missouri National Guard, knows how to pack a parachute, such famous fliers as Charles Lindbergh, Maj. James Doolittle and Walter Hunter are alive.

Tate's parachutes have carried ten fliers to safety. Hunter was the latest to join the Caterpillar Club, when a parachute that Tate packed opened a few feet from the ground when the Sparta, Ill., flier was forced to leap at the Cleveland air races.

Flier Complete 10,000th Hour.

Dallas (U.P.).—Herbert L. Kindred flew his 10,000th air-hour the other day on his regular run between Dallas and Atlanta for American Airways. Kindred, who has flown every inaugural flight out of Texas, never has had a serious accident.

SEMI-DETACHED BRICK HOME

Electric Refrigeration

$7,250

507 LAMONT ST. N. W.

Open Sunday and Daily Until 9 P. M.

This conveniently located northwest home is a value you cannot afford to overlook. Six large rooms and bath; double porches; modern throughout; in first-class condition; attractively landscaped lot. Garage.

Nat'l. Mortg. & Inv. Corp.

1004 Vermont Ave. Nat'l 5833

In the PRESERVED virginal beauty of its cool wooded slopes lies the magic charm of exclusive

BEECHWOOD

. . . Sixteen Acres of Rolling Woodland in Chevy Chase, Maryland.

NATURE unspoiled . . . the stately grandeur of towering trees . . . life-giving sunshine filtered through leafy boughs . . . woodland solitude . . . provide a setting that beckons to home-lovers for whom such a background is the true expression of the joy of living.

Beechwood is the realization of the inspiration of its founders to give to the Nation's Capital a residential park—preserving, for the setting of its homes, the natural beauty of the wooded area set aside for its development.

6404 BEECHWOOD DRIVE

A distinguished center hall, colonial brick residence now available in Beechwood—an architectural motif admirably adapted to this setting. Spacious living room to right of center hall, with open fireplace and French doors leading to large screened side porch; well proportioned dining room; complete, attractive kitchen with patterned linoleum floor, Frigidaire and unusual closet space; rear service porch. Master bedroom has private bath with shower, lighted cedar closet and French doors leading to deck porch. Full tiled bath, and two other bedrooms, each with cedar closet, complete the second floor arrangement. Entire third floor a recreation room. Slate roof. Large lot with shade trees and effective landscaping.

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Thornapple St., turn left (west) 2 blocks to Beechwood Drive and left again to Exhibit Home.

A G. F. MIKKELSON & SON DEVELOPMENT

Office: 200 West Thornapple Street, Chevy Chase, Md. Phone Wisconsin 4255-2323.

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS

The Capital's Outstanding Apartment Hotel

2737 DEVONSHIRE PLACE
AT CONN. AVE. & KLINGLE ST. BRIDGE

Swept by the breezes of Klingle Valley and with an outlook that is unsurpassed, this apartment offers the utmost to its tenants.

The location of Woodley Park Towers is perfect, best transportation in the city at your door; stores, churches and schools nearby.

A few very desirable one and two bedroom apartments with one and two baths—some with screened porches—available October 1. Secretarial service—Garage facilities with attendant to deliver and park your car.

Furnished Apts.—Hotel Service

Apply Resident Manager

or

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St.—Dist. 6830
Rental Agents

A Distinguished Home on One of the Capital's Most Exclusive Residential Streets

4835 Linnean Ave. N. W.

Next to Cor. 30th and Ellicott Sts.

Open Today 10 to 6

FOR those who seek a really distinctive home in a preferred residential environment—moderately priced—this extremely attractive individual type residence will have an outstanding appeal. 8 rooms, 3 baths, 1st floor lavatory. Electric refrigeration and ventilated kitchen. Oil burner. Incinerator. Insulated ceiling from attic heat. 2-car detached garage. Very reasonable.

ALLEN C. MINNIX Owner Builder
1416 F St. N.W.

A Picturesque Home in an Ideal Location

$12,950

Exceptionally Low Terms

4 Williams Lane

In Chevy Chase, Md.

Just the dainty, livable and cozy home you have been seeking. On paved street of lovely homes, a few doors east of Connecticut Ave. The rooms are unusually spacious and well laid out. French doors from a large living room lead to a cool, screened side porch. Attractive fireplace, oak floors, electric refrigeration, electrically controlled blower in furnace and other excellent features, including GARAGE to match. Drive out today and see it. Several blocks beyond Bradley Lane and Chevy Chase Circle.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6 P. M.

1417 K St. BOSS & PHELPS National 9300.
Realtors.

4709 Colorado Avenue

Price Practically Cut IN HALF

This distinguished center hall plan residence ACROSS THE STREET FROM ROCK CREEK PARK, is available for immediate purchase at a drastically reduced figure. It is unquestionably the outstanding buy in a residence of this character to be found on today's market. Stone and brick construction. Large center hall; stone fireplace in living room; sun room; breakfast room; first floor lavatory; 4 bedrooms; 2 baths; maid's room and bath; oil burner; electric refrigeration; 2-car built-in garage.

Open Today Until 9 P. M.

Drive Out 16th St. to Colorado Ave., West to House

Beitzell & Horning

Tower Bldg. Dist. 0853

YOU MAY LISTEN

To talks of depression to a point of actually becoming frightened. But remember two FACTS. Depressions are always followed by High Prices and High Rents.
Besides, just who is going to furnish your family with Housing BUT YOU?

Buy Now It Is Your Time

Look most everywhere then COME TO

Rittenhouse St. and Broad Branch Road

To see the most modern Home in your city

At Today's Prices

Under $14,000

Totally different in ideas, construction and finish, the first floor service room and recessed radiation and wardrobe closets and BUILT IN A PRIVATE PARK. Terms new in Washington. One payment monthly for every possible item.

DON'T PUT OFF

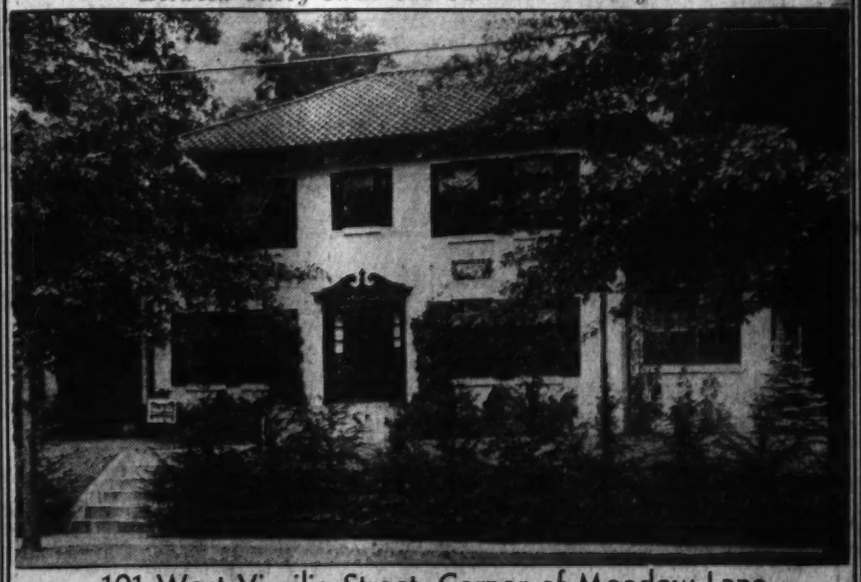
To Inspect

Right from Chevy Chase Circle into Western Ave. two squares to Rittenhouse St., right one square to Broad Branch Rd., the choice home section of Chevy Chase, D. C.

SHANNON & LUCHS

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Between Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs



101 West Virgilia Street—Corner of Meadow Lane

Just One Square West of Connecticut Avenue, at Williams Lane

Amid Giant Oak Trees—Beautiful Shrubbery
Hemlock Hedge—Lot 214 Feet Frontage

A Home of Unusual Charm in an Unsurpassed Setting

This is an exceptional opportunity to obtain a beautiful center-hall home with a rare setting of giant oak trees, plus beautiful grounds—the entire lot being hedged in with hemlocks. The house is of masonry construction and roofed with tile—it is thoroughly modern and features include: SPACIOUS ROOMS, three (3) baths, 1st-floor lavatory, huge sun room, wide screen porch overlooking the lawn and gardens, both GAS and COAL furnace, LARGE FRIGIDAIRE, built-in garage for two (2) cars, attic, maid's room. The entire property is in new-house condition—it is vacant, and you must visit it to fully appreciate the charming exterior and numerous advantages of the comforts within.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

J. S. GRUVER, Owner, or NA. 9717

YOUR BROKER

Taken in trade enables owner to reduce price $5,000. Emerson 1619

ARIZONA TO DEMAND TARIFF ON COPPER

State Hard Hit by Slump in Mining; Democrats Lead in Campaign.

Phoenix, Ariz. (U.P.).—A record low price of 7 cents a pound for copper, carrying a threat of collapse for Arizona's leading industry, has caused this Democratic State to turn to thoughts of a protective tariff in the hope of relief.

Seven cents a pound for copper is serious business in Arizona, the Nation's leading producer of the red metal. The average cost of production is 10 cents. Not only do mine owners face bankruptcy, but almost every citizen in the State suffers indirectly.

Copper mining has paid 40 per cent of all State taxes for years. A deserted and active mine, obviously, can not be taxed equally. And deserted mines are dotting the Arizona landscape with alarming frequency.

Producers Cut to 300.

There were 412 active mineral producers in the State at the close of 1929. The number now is approximately 300, most of which are not operating at capacity. Many are merely keeping the wheels turning to save the properties from deteriorating.

A decline in the taxable mineral wealth thus throws added tax burdens on other classes, with the result that the decline in copper prices is felt in the pocketbook of every one.

The really serious problem is found in the type of town fittingly called a copper camp. Smelter fumes in such places shrivel all plant life, preventing gardening. Cost of foodstuffs consequently are as high as the price of copper is low.

Unemployment is so acute that every copper camp has a full-fledged unemployment relief organization. Unless a miracle is forthcoming, say social agency leaders, a special session of the Legislature will be needed to avert actual starvation in many communities.

Campaign Includes Democrats.

The State even has adopted pure copper automobile license plates for 1932 in an effort to help use the surplus supply. More than 72,000 pounds of copper will be used for the tags, an amount too small to be of much help except as a method of advertising copper products.

Pressure from all sides caused official Arizona to seize the tariff idea, almost in desperation. Democratic politicians, some with long antiprotective tariff records, inaugurated a national campaign in favor of a high duty.

The Arizona viewpoint, rightly or wrongly, is that foreign copper, produced by cheap labor in the new fields of Africa and South and Central America, has flooded the United States market. A tariff, miners insist, would aid in preserving the domestic market for domestic operators.

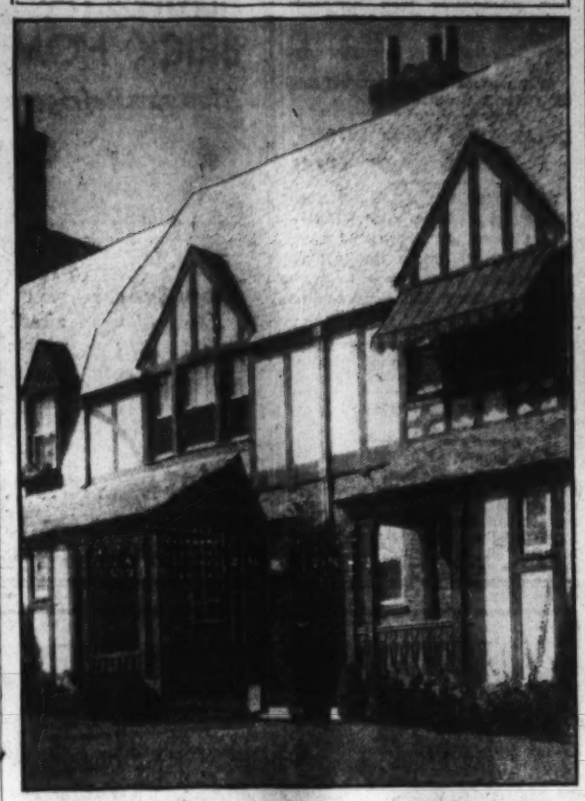
The campaign for a copper tariff, in any event, is gathering force under direction of Gov. George W. P. Hunt, 72-year-old Democratic veteran, and former "hard-rock" miner. Members of the entire Arizona congressional delegation, all Democrats, are pledged to support it during the next session of Congress.

Hope Chapter Plans Big Birthday Fete

Hope Chapter, O. E. S., will hold a special meeting Tuesday in the large chapter room of the Masonic Temple. This meeting will be the occasion of the grand visitation of the grand matron, Mrs. Amy C. Hollander, and the grand patron, Theodore C. Lewis, and other grand officers of the grand chapter.

Hope Chapter will also celebrate its birthday.

RECENTLY PURCHASED HOME



Residence at 4419 Volta place northwest, in Foxall, purchased by Paul F. Mackey, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, from Waverly Taylor, Inc., Realtors and Builders. This attractive English home has six rooms, maid's-quarters and built-in garage.

Japanese Beetle Bar Will End Tomorrow

(Associated Press.)

Japanese beetle quarantine restrictions on interstate movement of farm products will be lifted tomorrow. The order, issued Friday by Secretary Hyde, said few beetles had been found in produce inspected in the last week. Normally the restriction would remain in effect until October 16.

The quarantine will remain on beetle-infested cut flowers. It is now in effect in parts of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island New York, Pennsylvania, Deleware, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

District to Send Two To New Army Air Field

Randolph Field near San Antonio, Tex., will be placed in service as the new Air Corps training center beginning November 2 when a class of 200 students will enter an eight months' training course there, the War Department has announced.

William W. Amorous, of this city, and Lieut. Donald R. Patterson, who was graduated from the United States Military Academy in June, will represent the District of Columbia in the class, Army Third Corps Headquarters made known.

Remarkable!
Remarkable!
Remarkable!
AT
$13,250

That one can buy so much in quality for so little in price. This brand-new all-brick residence with stone trim containing 6 rooms, 2 complete baths, 3 large bedrooms, offers, without a doubt, the greatest value in today's market for the price. The kitchen, with its attractive breakfast alcove and new sink arrangement, offers something quite different. Full attic, extra large closets, built-in garage and large size Frigidaire.

5707 32d Street
Chevy Chase, D. C.

Transportation at Your Door
Open Today
W. I. IRBY, Jr.
Realty Associates
Nat'l 8744 1427 Eye St.

Where

Will you find a CENTER HALL COLONIAL TWO-BATH residence with 2-CAR GARAGE for

$13,750?

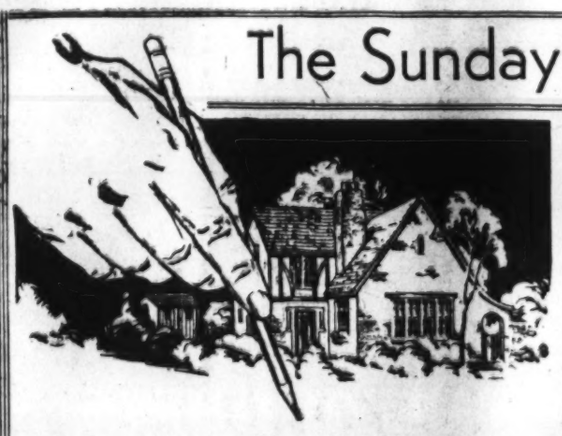
It awaits your inspection—at

WYNNEWOOD PARK

6 rooms, 2 baths, finished attic. Lot, 57 ft. front. Fine old shade trees.

TO REACH: Drive out Sixteenth Street to the District Line, turn right on new boulevard and straight ahead to WYNNEWOOD PARK.

Thos. E. Jarrell Co.
Realtors
National 0765 721 10th St. N.W.



The Sunday Post

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Completely covers the field of better class real estate available in preferred sections.

The great degree of confidence that both property seekers and advertisers have in the strength and reliability of its columns has developed solely upon the record of its service to them.

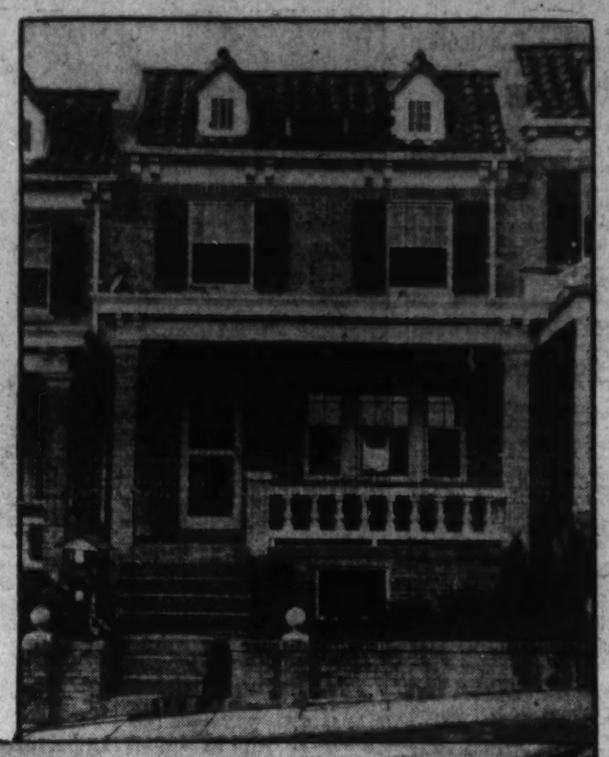
Let The Post be your first consultant in locating the type of house or apartment you are looking for—at the PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY.

Have The Post delivered at your door daily and Sunday.

Phone the Circulation Department
NAtional 4205
The Washington Post

The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper

Ideal GAS HEAT in



A typical group of homes in Harvard Terrace, built by the Harvard Terrace Development Corporation, one of the Shapiro corporations. The Model Home, now open for inspection, at 1739 Hobart St. N.W., is also pictured above, on the right.

HARVARD TERRACE HOMES

"PROVIDE a $15,000 home for $9,950!" That was the ideal in designing the beautiful 6-room houses of Harvard Terrace. And that objective has been reached.

The finest home can have no greater comfort or convenience, no greater cleanliness, than automatic gas heat. That same comfort, convenience, cleanliness is provided in every one of these $9,950 houses—with Ideal Gas Boilers, built for a lifetime, and completely automatic and carefree. Harvard Terrace engineers know that gas is the perfect house-heating fuel, and Harvard Terrace executives know that the public is demanding it. These houses, then, meet both popular preference and the most modern engineering trends.

Because of high building standards, everything else in these houses is in keeping with the heating plant—complete modern kitchen, 2-car heated garage, Hollywood bath room, maid's room, and a maple-floored ball room in the basement (made possible by the clean, silent, compact, ideal gas furnace).

See these houses, for they offer an exceptional opportunity. The model home, at 1739 Hobart St. N.W., is in charge of a hostess who will be delighted to show you the property. The whole development is in the exclusive section just a short distance from 16th St. and Columbia Rd.—a delightful location for luxurious home life.

In addition to the Harvard Terrace Development Corporation, the following Washington home builders install and recommend Automatic Gas Heat:

L. E. Breuninger & Son
Boss & Phelps
Breuninger & Phifer
Edson W. Briggs, Inc.
Cafritz Construction Co.
Cooley Bros.
Henry J. Connor
D. J. Dunigan, Inc.
Federal Construction Co.
J. F. Fox
B. H. Graver
Wm. H. Hill Co.
Thos. A. Jameson
Randolph L. Jennings
Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.
W. C. & A. N. Miller
Frederick B. Mills
C. W. Morris & Son
Henry J. Robb, Inc.
Fred Schneider
John R. Tiffey
Chas. L. Tankersley
Waple & James
Waverly Taylor, Inc.
Wakefield, Inc.
M. & R. B. Warsen
C. M. Wilcox
Edward M. Willis, Jr.
P. H. Willis Realty Co.
Young & Oppenheimer
Earl Warren
Walker Vaughn
Moyle Zitmore

MODERNIZE with Gas

The Washington Gas Light Company
413 10th St. N.W. 910 H St. N.W. 3310 14th St. N.W.

Georgetown Gas Light Co.
1339 Wisconsin Ave.
[illegible] Connecticut Ave. N.W.

Rosslyn Gas Co.
[illegible] Wilson Blvd.

PRIVATE ARCHITECTS SCORED IN MAGAZINE

Writers Debate Superiority of Federal Draftsmen on Government Buildings.

Some private architects designing various smaller Government buildings suffer from a certain nervousness, a touch of "buck ague," according to a statement made by Government supervising architects in the Federal Architect.

New York architects have expressed considerable indignation over this charge, according to Ernest Eberhard, writing in the current American Architect. Mr. Eberhard states in his article: "The good buildings by private architects are a little better than the good ones by Federal architects. The mediocre ones are a little more mediocre. And the bad ones a little worse."

"The Government architectural offices," an editorial in the same issue of the Federal Architect states, "are not so modest as to believe they are not superior to the average run-of-the-mine small-town architect."

Insult and Injury.

New York architects regard the utterance as an insult added to injury. They see in the attack an attempt to justify, in the face of severe criticisms, the disposition of the Government to keep in its own hands the bulk of the designing which will result from the recent appropriation by Congress of $340,000,000 for public buildings.

Already 2,000 private architects have applied to the Federal Government for employment on contracts in connection with the public building program. They can not understand why the Treasury Department is discouraging applications from private architects, especially since they have been informed by Senator Royal S. Copeland, a member of the appropriations committee, that the committee emphasized to the Treasury Department that it should leave as far as possible in the hands of private architects the work which is their livelihood.

Private architects are assembling facts to combat the arguments they expect the office of the supervising architect to make to Congress: that "private architects take too long, their work is inferior, &c." In Little Rock, Ark., the newspapers and chamber of commerce have vigorously protested against a proposed $1,500,000 Government building designed by the office of the supervising architect.

In Seattle, Wash., a comparison has been made as to quality of drawings and speed of production between local architects and the office of the supervising architect, greatly to the favor of the local architects, the article declares. The crusade of the private architects against the tendency of the Government to go into the architectural business at the expense of local experts is expected to be carried into Congress this fall.

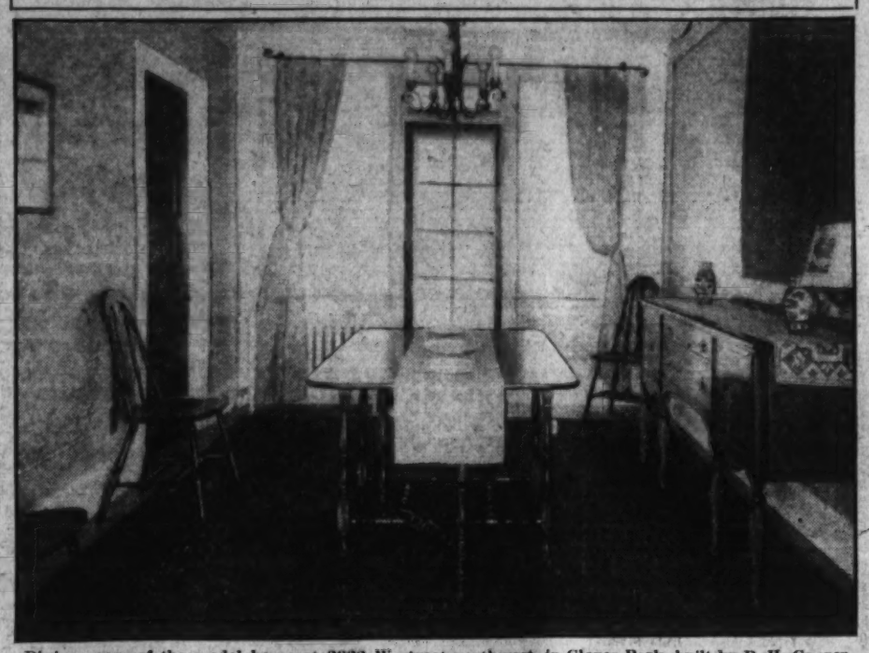
Baby British Princesses Pose for Photographers

London (U.P.).—Court artist-photographers have spent hours in making the latest studies of Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose.

They conceal their cameras in studios which are furnished like delightful playrooms. The picture of Princess Margaret Rose being danced up and down on her mother's knee was taken in this type of room.

One Bond street photographer buys up every new toy he sees to beguile his small clients. Photographers will wait, if necessary, for hours to get the youngster in the right mood.

DINING ROOM IN GLOVER PARK MODEL HOME



Dining room of the model home at 3833 W street northwest, in Glover Park, built by B. H. Gruver, and furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons.

Schumann-Heink Will Appear Here

Soloist Accepts Bid of Bicentennial to Take Part in Play.

The District of Columbia George Washington Bicentennial Commission received today the following letter from Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, accepting the commission's invitation to come here next June and sing in connection with the play to be produced on the Monument Grounds:

"Thank you for your very interesting letter. I feel highly honored to be asked to work with you and accept your kind invitation with genuine pleasure. It is a privilege to take part, and I will be more than happy to be with you on that eventful week in June, 1932. I am now on tour and hope to see you in Washington before next June. With all best wishes for the bicentennial."

Subsidies Discontinued, Airline Service Stops

Sydney (A.P.).—Refusal of the government to grant subsidies has resulted in discontinuance of air services of Australian National Airways, which operated mail, passenger and express lines between Sydney and Melbourne, Sydney and Brisbane and Melbourne and Tasmania.

Silver Fox Farm Planned.

Cassville, Mo. (U.P.).—Dr. B. F. Slusher, Kansas City physician, plans to establish a large fur farm east of here soon. Twelve silver foxes will be brought in by A. H. and J. E. Tucker, his assistants, who have had considerable experience in raising fur bearing animals. They plan to raise silver fox, muskrat, mink and skunk.

Copious Rains Cause Unusual Desert Blooms

Longstreet Canyon, Nev. (U.P.).—After a succession of rains following a long dry spell, old-timers are enjoying what they claim is the most unusual growth of desert flowers in many years.

Many parts of the canyon in the neighborhood have been completely carpeted by the wild, beautiful desert flora.

State Police Erect Still In Capitol Building

Charleston, W. Va. (U.P.).—State police officers readily admitted when questioned, that they were implicated in the erection of a moonshine still in the State Capitol Building itself.

There was no scandal and there will be no official investigation.

The officers merely assisted in setting up a captured still in the quarters of the state department of archives and history.

Playgrounds Here Are Given Praise

Coast Official Finds District Recreational Facilities Excellent.

The playgrounds of Washington compare well in size, operation and maintenance with those of his home city, which has a population nearly three times larger and a playground appropriation four times greater, declared Harry B. Lamport, Los Angeles playground official, yesterday, following an inspection of local municipal recreational facilities.

Mr. Lamport, who is president of the board of commissioners of the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department, stated that $800,000 is appropriated annually for public recreational purposes there. The playground appropriation for Washington is approximately $200,000.

Mr. Lamport departed last night for Boston, en route to Toronto, where he is to attend the eighteenth congress of the National Recreation Association.

Convict Sees No Autos, But He Designs Bodies

San Quentin, Calif. (A.P.).—J. T. "Tony" Garrity hasn't seen an automobile or ridden in one for a long time, but he is working on designs for auto bodies which he hopes will revolutionize the trend.

Garrity, once one of the country's foremost body designers, is serving a term in prison here, for forgery. Numerous automobile company officials have conferred with Garrity on plans he has drawn in his part time, but prison regulations prevent their being taken out of the prison.

Aged Turtle Found.

Cottage Grove, Oreg. (U.P.).—Weary and dusty, an aged land turtle, bearing the initials D. B. I. L. L. and the date June 21, 1919, was found by J. H. Law in his yard.

Legion Pilgrimage To Capital Planned

Will Aid in Armistice Day Plans Next Year; Tomb to Be Rededicated.

Plans for a pilgrimage of the legionnaires to Washington on Armistice Day, 1932, were announced yesterday by the District of Columbia George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

The commission made known that the American Legion had accepted its invitation to participate in the bicentennial program on that date in a resolution adopted at its general convention.

The resolution authorized the legion participation in rededication of the tomb of the Unknown Soldier by all departments of the veterans' organization. The national commander was instructed to appoint a committee to cooperate with the commission and the War Department in arranging the Armistice Day program.

465 Midshipmen Are Learning to Fly

Annapolis, Md. (A.P.).—The Navy expects no dearth of material in building its future aviation personnel. During the summer 465 midshipmen of the class of 1933 received flight training.

Only three failed to complete the course and they because of being in the hospital.

Iowa's Corn Revenues Won't Pay Auto Bill

Ames, Iowa (A.P.).—Iowa, "where the tall corn grows," has an annual automobile operation bill that exceeds the value of its corn crop.

A survey by the Iowa State College engineering experiment station shows Iowans spent $291,488,000 in operation of autos in 1930, while the State's average corn crop is valued at $255,000,000.

Deaf Man Hears Ring Of Wooden Phone Bell

Evansville, Ind. (U.P.).—A telephone bell made of wood is heard plainly by Bert Hoskins, a deaf business man here.

When Hoskins complained that he could not hear an ordinary bell, telephone workmen began experimenting. A 6-inch gong was installed. Hoskins could hear it, but its ring disturbed other persons.

The wooden bell was tried next. Although persons with normal hearing say its ring is very faint, Hoskins says he can hear it plainly.

Justice Is Pictured With Sidewhiskers

London (A.P.).—Justice has whiskers in its newest London representation.

Instead of the traditional comely woman a statue of justice which portrays an elderly and dignified man has been made the keystone of the archway of Thames House, Grosvenor road.

The 6-foot figure is blindfolded and has a long drooping mustache which meets side whiskers. The hands hold a pair of scales and a sword.

You will note at a glance the points of excellence that distinguish these from ordinary homes!

427 to 439 Hamilton St. N. W.

See the beautifully furnished exhibit home, furnished and decorated by

The Palais Royal

Homes of superior construction on large lots, 15 feet deep, built by CHARLES W. MORRIS & SON

Six and Seven Rooms—Southern Exposure

Orchid and green tile bathrooms with flowered Sanitas to match; Spacious tiled lavatory off master bedroom; Oxford combination kitchen cabinets in apple green and ivory with white enamel double-drain sinks; fold-away dinette set; Console gas range; inlaid linoleum; Frigidaire; colonial brass electric fixtures and side brackets; oak floors, chestnut trim and ash doors in natural finish; cedar closets; cement front porch with iron rail; screened back porches 10 feet deep; detached garage; paved street and alley; screens.

Open from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily

FOR SALE BY

A. H. PARKER

927 15th St. N.W. MEt. 3917 or COl. 1790

Presenting

1819 B St. S.E.

A beautiful home, offered for sale at an extremely low price. Six large rooms (three bedrooms) and a tile bath. Also a large glass-inclosed sleeping porch and large front porch. Every feature of modern homes is found, including electric refrigeration. You will like the choice of papering and electric fixtures. The large back porch overlooks a garden of beautiful roses. There is a two-car garage. Stores, schools and transportation just around the corner. Initial cash payment and monthly terms very reasonable.

ROBERT W. SAVAGE

717 Union Trust Bldg. NA. 6799

(Or Your Broker)

$500

CASH PAYMENT WILL BUY THIS CHARMING HOME NEAR WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL. BALANCE ARRANGED IN EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

1907 Thirty-Seventh St.

BURLEITH

On tree lined paved street and alley. An English cottage type in NEW CONDITION, all modern improvement, screened and new awnings, GARAGE, pretty lawn and garden. See it without fail.

OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOON, ALL DAY SUNDAY

Boss & Phelps

1417 K St. National 9300

ONLY ONE HOME

REMAINING AT

$11,950

In This Splendid Residential Section of

North Cleveland Park

New semi-detached brick. Six unusually large rooms, 2 baths, covered front porch, big double rear porches, pantry, attic, open fireplace in living room, electric refrigeration, garage, front and rear lawns.. A very high elevation overlooking the city.

A Better Value Can Not Be Found for the Price

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

Drive Out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. and two blocks east to house

Wm. M. Throckmorton

Investment Bldg. District 6093

Unprecedented Value

106 Primrose St., Chevy Chase, Md.

Open All Day Sunday

Situated in one of our finest sections, on a lot 70x135, beautifully shrubbed and shaded, is this magnificent center-hall brick home of ten rooms (4 bedrooms on 2d floor) and two baths. This includes a large breakfast room and a large sun room. There is nothing that can be anticipated by the purchaser in the way of advanced living, as this home is perfectly equipped, and at an astoundingly low price. There is a two-car garage on paved alley.

Priced Under $20,000

Phillips & Canby, Inc.

Investment Bldg. *Exclusively—Realtor* Nat. 4600

THE PERFECT HOME

In Chevy Chase, D. C.

3344 Military Road

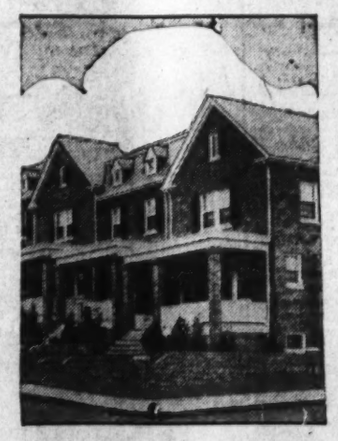
$13,950

HERE is your perfect home, a house that has been planned to meet your every need . . . of the popular center-hall type with large side porch off a spacious living room. Across the hall is a delightful bay window dining room. Modern kitchen with roomy breakfast alcove. First-floor lavatory. Upstairs are 3 splendid bedrooms, EACH WITH PRIVATE BATH. Immense attic and bright basement complete your perfect home. Be sure to inspect this home while it is available. 70 ft. frontage close to Conn. Ave. on a most prominent street.

Open all day today and 2 to 9 daily

1427 Eye A. G. HUGHES Nat'l 8744

Realty Associates



Built For Discriminating Families

$9,250

to whom environment is of primary importance. If you have not seen this distinguished group of charming English Village homes you are overlooking the outstanding presentation of low-priced quality built homes on today's market. Glover Park—high, healthful, close in—is one of Washington's preferred residential sections, your neighbors selected—home values and environment protected. The desirable features and many unusual refinements of the homes themselves reveal, at a glance, the exceptional value offered at this price.

Inspect the

Model Home 3803 W St. N.W

Completely furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons

Open Daily

Take Burleith-Glover Park bus or drive out Que or R Street to 37th, north to Tunlaw road and left on Benton Street to 38th or 39th, thence left one block to W Street. Model home open daily until 9 p. m.

For Sale by Any Broker, or

B. H. GRUVER

Builder

927 15th Street National 1737

Designed by John W. Kearney

Supreme achievement,

in the development of

Faraday Place,

are words none too strong in description of this beautiful section of *FORT BAYARD PARK, a restricted community.* In fact, BOSS & PHELPS have no hesitancy in guaranteeing, in writing, the workmanship and material used, without time limit. In point of cubical space they are the roomiest houses in Washington for the money. 1 and 2 baths, with shower . . . electrical refrigeration. Built-in garages. Some with breakfast rooms. A variety of designs of EARLY AMERICAN motif to select from. Prices range $9,850 to $13,750.

See the Cape Cod House, 4436 Faraday Place, furnished and on display daily and Sunday, 10 to 6.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Fessenden St., West to 45th St. and North to Faraday Pl.

BOSS & PHELPS

Owners

BUILT BY DUNIGAN . . . BUILT RIGHT

SEE 5511 FOURTH STREET N.W.

A new group of Dunigan Built Homes

Half block from 14th St. car line, close to churches, schools and stores.

$8,950 . . . TERMS

3★ Big Features

1★ Dinette

A convenience and refinement of much higher priced homes now featured by Dunigan in a popular priced home. Just off the kitchen—ideal for breakfast and lunch.

2★ Two Baths

Colored tile bath rooms on the second floor; one adjoining the master bed room. One with bath and shower. Newest artistic fixtures.

3★ Big Kitchen

Equipped with Frigidaire, latest type gas range, 6-ft. one-piece porcelain sink, built-in cabinets, inlaid linoleum and Sanitas wall covering.

Street and Alley Paved

Six large rooms, detached garage, cedar-lined closets, oak floors, hardwood trim, colonial brass fixtures, large, airy cellar, fully screened. Double laundry tray and servant's toilet, screened breakfast and sleeping porch and coat closet with full-length mirror. Wrought-iron rails on stairs, new type radiators (narrower to save space).

Never before have we offered so much Home value for so little in price.

Inspect Today

D. J. DUNIGAN, INC.

Tower Building *National 1265*

Post Directory of the Capital's most desirable Apartments

LONDON HALL

Walking Distance of Downtown and All Government Departments.

1 Room, Kitchen, Bath and Murphy Bed.

$45.00

Electric Refrigeration on House Current; 24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service. Resident Manager.

Apply

1133 13th St. N.W.

or

Goss Realty Co.

1405 Eye St. Natl. 1353

THE WESTMORELAND

2122 California St.

JUST OFF CONNECTICUT AVENUE

2 rooms, reception hall and bath, nonhousekeeping .. $50.00
5 rooms, reception hall and bath .. 122.50

Cafe. Electrical Refrigeration. 24-Hour Elevator and Telephone Service.

MANAGER ON PREMISES

LINKINS CO.

1733 DeSales St. Dec. 2500

MARYLAND COURTS

Maryland Ave. & 9th St. N.E.

The finest apartments in the northeast at reasonable rentals. Detached corner building with light, airy rooms, newly renovated inside and out. Delightfully located and convenient to Capitol.

UNITS OF

1 room and bath, Bachelor Apartment. $30.50
1 room, kit. and bath, $37.50 to $42
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $57.50 to $65
3 rooms, kit. and bath, $67.50 to $75

Frigidaire on House Current.

Resident Manager.

Apartments Furnished if Desired

H.G.Smithy Co.

1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

THE PARKADE

1457 Park Rd. N.W.

Elevator—Refrigeration.

1 room, kitchen and bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath 62.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath 79.50

Resident Manager.

THE JOHN MARSHALL

1910 K St. N.W.

Elevator—Refrigeration. Secretarial Switchboard.

5 rooms and bath $85.00

Resident Manager.

1907 K ST.

2 rooms, kit. and bath $55.00

THE BARCLAY

2100 Eye St. N.W.

Elevator—Refrigeration.

1 room, kitchen and bath $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $60.00 to $65.00

Resident Manager.

2926 PORTER ST. N.W.

5 rooms and bath $75.00

Refrigeration.

THE STRATFORD

2010 Kalorama Rd.

Elevator—Refrigeration.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $77.50

Resident Manager.

E. S. POSTON & CO.

1616 K St. N.W. Nat'l 0760

THE MISSISSIPPI

1436 W St. N.W.

Exceptionally large rooms, outside, newly renovated. Conveniently located building. Reasonable rentals.

4 and 5 rooms and bath

$45 and $55

H.G.Smithy Co

1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904

THE SHAWMUT

2200 19th St. N.W.

Corner Kalorama Road

Just off Columbia Road

One, two, three and four room units available in this conveniently located building with an extremely high elevation.

Very Attractive Rentals

Cafe
Roof Garden
Electric Refrigeration
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service
Attractive Lobby and Reception Room

THE MINTWOOD

1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.

Near 2 Car Lines.

One Block from 18th and Col. Rd.

Electric Refrigeration.

1 room, rec. hall and bath $27.50
2 rooms, kit., bath, rec. hall 50.00

THE WOODROW

1835 Phelps Pl. N.W.

2 rooms, kit. and bath $70.00

Electrical Refrigeration. Resident Manager.

NATCHEZ

1440 W St. N.W.

2 rooms, kit. and bath $40, $42.50 and $45.00

WALTER A. BROWN

1460 H St. N.W. Nat'l 1652

SHANNON & LUCHS

Recommended Apartments

PARK TOWER

2440 16th Street

Across the street are the peace and quiet of beautiful Meridian Hill Park—10 Minutes away are the shops and theaters—1 room and bath to 6 rooms, 2 baths and porch, $45 to $200—completely equipped and serviced—an unusually attractive entrance and lobby—garage in the building.

1921 KALORAMA RD.

At the northeast corner of 20th St. in fashionable Kalorama Heights—Excellent transportation, bus and street cars—1 room and bath to 5 rooms and 2 baths, priced from $45 to $135 — convenient secretarial telephone service and, of course, free refrigeration.

900 19TH ST.

On the corner of Eye St., only a short walk to office and downtown—1 and 2 rooms with kitchenettes and baths—$37.50 to $68—some with porches, some furnished—elevator and switchboard service—refrigeration included.

THE RADNOR

2901 16th St.

In the Embassy section — real wood-burning fireplaces—4 or 5 rooms with porches — $75 and $95 including refrigeration. Elevator.

THE GREENBRIER

No. 1107 on fashionable 16th St.—an unusual downtown building—11x15 foot foyer, spacious living room and chamber, kitchen, pantry and bath at $80—refrigeration included—elevator.

2109 F ST.

Convenient to the recreational facilities of Potomac Park and downtown—1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath—$36 to $40, including refrigeration, in-a-door beds.

NEWTON HALL

1417 Newton Street N.W.

In a quiet location near the busy upper 14th Street business center — 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath with refrigeration, at $55—elevator.

THE WAVERLY

1906 N St. N.W.

Just near enough downtown for convenience — 3 rooms, kitchen and bath at $55, with refrigeration furnished to you.

1321 BELMONT ST.

Between Central High and the 14th St. car line—1 or 2 rooms with dining alcoves, kitchens and baths at the very low rentals of $32.50 to $45.

THE WILLSON

1405 Harvard St.

Right in the center of the upper 14th St. business section—4 spacious rooms and bath with refrigeration furnished—$45 to $65.

1717 COLUMBIA RD.

A very popular location near 18th street and Columbia road—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, with refrigeration furnished, at $55.

1227 M ST. N.W.

Right downtown—1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $40.

Our representatives on the premises will be glad to exhibit these offerings, or call

SHANNON & LUCHS

1435 K St. N.W. NA. 2345

THE GUTHRIDGE

2115 F St. N.W.

A convenient downtown location. Apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $65.00. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

THE HERMITAGE

1117 Vermont Ave. N.W.

A convenient downtown location. A few apartments available of 1 room, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

2500 K STREET N.W.

950 25th St.

Apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $52.00. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

THE LOUISIANA

2128 18th St.

Apartments of 6 rooms and bath, porch, $75.00 to $80.00.

219 H STREET N.W.

Apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $30.00 and $37.50. Resident manager.

3624 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

1421 12TH ST. N.W.

Apartments, newly redecorated, of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $60.00. Resident manager.

1020 MONROE ST. N.W.

Near 14th and Park Rd.

Apartments of 3 and 4 rooms and bath, $50.00 to $72.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

1616 P STREET N.W.

Near 16th.

Apartments of 4 rooms and bath, porch, $65.00. Electric refrigeration.

FULTON COURT

2551 17th St. N.W.

Apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, elevator service, electric refrigeration, resident manager, $62.50 to $75.00.

CHATEAU THIERRY

S St. at 20th.

Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, elevator service, resident manager, $57.50 to $62.50.

1433 to 1443 SPRING RD. N.W.

Apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration, $45.00 to $65.00. Resident manager.

THE MOZART

1630 Fuller St. N.W., at Mozart Pl.

Apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, porches, electric refrigeration, resident manager, $62.50 to $62.50.

1205 FIFTEENTH ST. NW.

Adjacent to downtown district. Apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $58.50 to $78.50. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electricity on house current. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.

738 15th Street N.W. Dist. 6830

LA REINE

5425 Conn. Ave.

THIS desirable corner building in exclusive Chevy Chase, D. C., built for discriminating families—and maintaining the highest standards of service, is one of Washington's outstanding apartments. All large outside rooms, refrigeration, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, playgrounds, laundry facilities, garage.

One room, reception hall, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath up to three rooms, reception hall, dinette, kitchen and bath—

$49.50, $69.50, $72.50, $77.50, $87.50

Tower Bldg. **Hedges & Landvoigt** Dist. 8332

1921 Kalorama Road

Corner 20th St. and Kalo. Rd.

Convenient Neighborhood
Excellent Transportation

2 bed rms., living rm., din. alcove, kitchen and bath $95

Other units of 1 room and bath to 5 rooms and 2 baths .... $45 to $135

Refrigeration Included

Inspection Invited

SHANNON & LUCHS

1435 K St. Nat. 2345

THE EMBASSY APARTMENT

1613 Harvard St. N.W.

Situated on one of the high points in the City, fronting large park and open on all sides for light and air, is convenient to churches, schools, stores, car and bus lines, yet removed just enough for quietness. A few bright, delightfully situated, newly decorated apartments in suites of four to five rooms and bath available at most reasonable rentals.

Resident Manager—Apt. 202

Telephone Columbia 7541

QUIET, REFINED ADULTS

The Plymouth

1236 11TH ST. NW.

"Apartments of Distinction"

Residential location, near business section and Government Depts. Large fireproof building with elevator, G. E. and other conveniences.

Resident Manager.

3 to 6 rooms, $43 to $75.

AMERICAN REALTY CO.

706 11th ST. NW. NAtl. 8639.

CHOICE CORNER APT. on Porter st.; large living bedroom, breakfast room and kitchen; electric refrigeration; large closets; available Oct. 1. 3026 Porter st., apt. 303. See janitor.

MERIDIAN MANOR—1424 Chapin st. nw. Fireproof bldg.; elevator service, incinerator; tile baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current; 2 rooms, kitchen, furnished dinette and bath, $57.50 to $69.50; garage space at nominal rental. See Resident Manager.

8 ST NW., 1707—First floor, 5 rooms, thoroughly modern, $67.50. Phone Adams 9228, evenings.

THE HARROWGATE—1833 New Hampshire ave. nw. Large, modern bldg.; 24-hour elevator service; telephone switchboard; electric refrigeration on house meter; 1 room and bath to 4 rooms and bath; $32.50 to $90. See Resident Manager.

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. NW.—Near 18th st. and Columbia rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park; electric refrigeration; 2 rooms, bath and screened porch to 4 rooms, bath and screened porch; $50 to $70. See Resident Manager.

3620 16TH ST.—Corner apt.; 2 rooms, porch, kitchen, dining alcove, bath; to take up lease expiring May 1. Call Columbia 4338.

THE KNOWLTON

2227 20th St.

In Kalorama Heights

Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80, $92.50. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. General Electric refrigerators.

See Resident Manager

H.G.Smithy Co.

1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

2525 Ontario Road N.W.

(Nr. 18th & Col. Rd.)

Several desirable apts., containing 2 bed rooms, living room, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and Frigidaire, $62 and $67.

One bedroom, living room, Murphy bed, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, Frigidaire, $52.00.

The Cavendish

1628 Col. Rd.

2 rooms, kitchenette and bath $37.50

1 room, rec. hall, kitchen and bath $37.50

H. CLIFFORD BANGS

Realtor

200 Investment Bldg. Met. 0240

THE COPLEY

1461 Girard St. N. W.

Within one square of beautiful Meridian Park, theaters, stores, car lines, &c. Five rooms and bath (2 open fireplaces), porch; $70 and $75. Frigidaire on house current. Garage if desired.

H.G.Smithy Co

1418 Eye St. Nat. 5904

GOOD PLACES TO LIVE

MODERATE RENTALS

OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

FALKSTONE COURTS

1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.

2 rooms, bath and foyer, $50 and $55. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

THE CORTLAND

1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.

Near 18th and Col. Rd.

Apartments of 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $85 to $90. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD NW.

N.W. Corner Lanier Place.

3 rooms and bath and 5 rooms and bath, $75 and $110. Electric refrigeration and all-night service.

Agent on Premises.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W. CORNER WOODLEY ROAD

Apartments: 3 rooms, bath and foyer to 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $65 to $125. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

PARK ROAD COURTS

1346 PARK ROAD.

Apartments of 4 rooms, bath, porch and foyer, $78. Electric refrigeration.

2659 CONN. AVE. NW.

SOUTHEAST CORNER CONN AVE. AND WOODLEY RD.

Apartment, 4 rooms, bath and foyer $80.00

Electric Refrigeration.

THE CHEVY CHASE APTS.

AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE

5 rooms and bath $100

Electric Refrigeration.

CHATHAM COURTS

1707 COLUMBIA RD.

Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $68 to $70. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

KINGMAN

423 MASS. AVE. N.W.

Splendid downtown location. Apts. of 4 rooms, bath, kitchen and porch .... $60 and $70

THE WOODWARD

2211 CONN. AVE. N.W.

South end of Conn. ave. Bridge. Apartments of 3 rooms, foyer and bath and 5 rooms, foyer and bath; duplex apartment of 7 rooms and bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration. REASONABLE RENT.

ST. ALBANS

2310 CONN. AVE. N.W.

South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.

3 rooms, bath and foyer $75
5 rooms, 2 baths and foyer $135

24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

CALVERTON

1673 COLUMBIA RD.

3 rooms, bath and foyer and 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $65 to $100. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration. Some furnished.

BLENHEIM COURTS

1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

Splendid Location. Apartment, 3 rooms and bath, $48. Electric Refrigeration.

THE VICTORIA

S.W. CORNER 14TH AND CLIFTON

4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $60 to $75. Some with porches. Electric Refrigeration.

THE DUNSMERE

2523 14TH ST. N.W.

3 rooms, bath and foyer, $45 to $60. Electric Refrigeration.

VENTOSA

S.W. Corner 1st and B Sts. N.W. Close proximity to Capitol. Splendid apts. of 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $35 to $50.

LA GRANDE

607-615 4TH ST. N.W.

Opposite Judiciary Park. Splendid Downtown Location. Apartments of 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 and $50.

BLISS PROPERTIES

35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.

Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

APARTMENTS

Reasonably Priced—Well Located

EXCELLENT CONDITION

2605 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.

1418 W St. N.W.

4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 to $50.

225 Mass. Ave. N.E.

1 room, kitchen and bath, $32.50.

2920 Ontario Rd.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 to $67.50.

Electric Refrigeration.

Resident Manager on Premises

758 6th St. S.E.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.

For Colored

1715 Oregon Ave.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50.

National Mortgage & Investment Corp'n.

1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833

900 19th ST. N.W.

Cor. 19th & Eye Sts.

Convenient Location

1 Room, Kit. and Bath
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath
$37.50 to $68.00

Refrigeration Included
Switchboard—Elevators
Manager on Premises

SHANNON & LUCHS

1435 K St. NW. Nat'l 2345

THE FRANCIS SCOTT-KEY

600 20th St. N.W.

1 room, kitchen and bath, with Murphy bed .... $45 to $57.50

Electric refrigeration on house current. Manager on premises.

THE RICHELIEU

18th and Harvard Sts.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath $65

Electric Refrigeration. Manager on Premises.

1448 GIRARD ST. N.W.

1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, with Murphy bed $37.50

Resident Manager on premises. Electric Refrigeration.

1201 21st ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath $30.00

2129 G ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath $53.50

1246 9th ST. N.W.

Downtown, walking distance shopping district.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.00

1107 11th ST. N.W.

1 room, bath, Murphy bed $32.50
1 room, d. s., kitchen, bath, Murphy bed $37.50

740 9th ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath 45.00
1 room, kitchenette and bath 30.00

1606 MASS. AVE. N.W.

5 rooms and bath $50.00

1333 14TH ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00

LINKINS CO.

1733 De Sales St., Dec. 2500

One r., k. & b. only; ready Oct. 1. $50. Yearly lease. Adults without dogs. First-class building. Owner operated and managed for years. Price includes Frigidaire, 24 hour elevator service, good heat, constant hot water. Near Central High School in 14th st., Meridian Hill Park district. Reference required.

See Manager, Apt. B, First Floor, or Ring Janitor's Bell at 1417 Belmont St. N.W.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

THE HIGHLANDS

Conn. Ave. and California St.

The Best Located Apartment in Washington
All Outside Rooms
Highest Class of Occupancies
Complete Service
Excellent Grille

Small apartments are all leased. A few apartments of 5 rooms and bath available.

$125 to $140 Unfurnished
$162.50 to $177.50 Furnished

Including Electricity and Refrigeration
Roof Parlor
Manager in Building

LINKINS CO.

Rental Agents

1733 De Sales St.

THE HOME

7th & Massachusetts Ave. N.W.

Apt 31—5 rooms and bath; Frigidaire.

$65.00

THE STANLEY ARMS

1125 12th Street N.W.

Apt. 22—1 room, kit. dinette and bath; Frigidaire, Murphy bed.

$52.50

1418 14TH STREET N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY

Real Estate Dept.

15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. Nat'l 4815

DORSTAN HALL

4800 Georgia Ave. NW.

MODERN Building under new management; convenient to car line and stores; free refrigeration.

2 large rooms, foyer, kit., lovely dinette, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, some with cedar closets and tiled porches.

$55.00 to $60.00

Resident Manager, Apt. 3. ADams 6488

HAMPTON COURTS

2013 New Hampshire Avenue

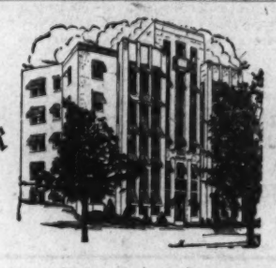
EXCEPTIONALLY fine location, just off Sixteenth Street on broad tree-lined avenue, convenient to transportation facilities and downtown section. One, two, and three rooms, kitchen and bath apartments now available. Frigidaire on house current.

Furnished Apartments If Desired

H.G.Smithy Co.

1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

Park Tower



2440 16th St.

An Address of Distinction

Besides the beauty and convenience of its location—directly opposite Meridian Hill Park and still accessible to the shops and theatres—Park Tower offers every modern improvement, a garage in the building and a thoroughly trained staff to serve the tenants—plus the added attraction of reasonable rentals.

1 room and bath to 6 rooms, 2 baths and porch. $45 to $200.

Manager on Premises

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.

1435 K St. N.W. Nat'l 2345

THE PRESIDENTIAL

Corner 16th and L N.W.

ONE of the Capital's most distinguished in-town apartment residences. Apartments of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath—and 5 rooms and 2 baths now available. Extra large-sized rooms with generous closets, electric refrigeration, 24-hour service.

Mrs. Staub, Resident Manager.

H.G.Smithy Co.

1418 Eye St. Na. 5904

3010 Wisconsin Ave.

Detached building; high and delightfully cool; modern, new fireproof building overlooking National Cathedral. FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT. Elevator.

2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, large closets, furnished dinette; $60.00.

3 large rooms (2 bedrooms); kitchen, bath, large closets, furnished dinette; $75.00.

Apartments in excellent condition. Open and lighted evenings. Resident manager, Apt. 205.

133 Webster St. N.W.

FRIGIDAIRE.

Near Soldiers' Home; stores, schools, churches and excellent transportation by bus or street car. Entirely detached, modern building. Plenty of light and air.

4 rooms, rec. hall and bath .. $60.00

See Janitor.

1305 Potomac St. N.W.

Georgetown, cor. N St. ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION. Semi-detached building; newly decorated. Close to Wisconsin ave. and M st. business section.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $57.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $50.00

See Janitor.

314 V St. N.E.

G. E. REFRIGERATION.

2 rooms, kit. and bath $42.50
3 rooms, kit. and bath $55.00

All apartments in good condition.

Res. Mgr., Apt. 1.

J. C. WEEDON CO.

1727 K St. N.W. Met. 3011.

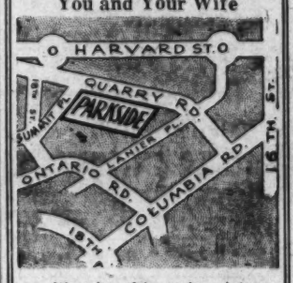
CARLISLE COURTS—14th st. at Columbia rd. (northwest corner). Very attractive apts; parquetry floors throughout; 3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms, bath and porch; $42 to $60.

See Resident Manager.

TILDEN GARDENS

A limited number of brand new, extremely attractive apartments at very moderate rentals. For inspection call at lobby of 3900 Conn. ave. NW.

You and Your Wife



—will enjoy this cool, quiet, secluded place. Fine apartment house section. Modern 5-story building. 24-hour elevator. Free refrigeration.

2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath, $45 to $57.50 Furnished, $62.50

The Parkside

1702 Summit Place N.W.

Resident Manager, Apt. 101 Adams 1565.

DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS

"221 F St. N.W.

Convenient to Postoffice, Capitol, Senate and House Office Bldg. 1 room and bath, $27.50; 1 room, kitchen, bath, shower, $35; 2 rooms, kitchen bath, shower, $52.50. Frigidaire on house current.

"616 12th St."

5 rooms and bath $50

"1204 G St."

6 rooms and bath $70

"816 K St. N.W."

Cor. 9th and New York Ave.

Convenient Downtown Location

Apts. Newly Renovated

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 and $50.

See Resident Manager Apt. 10.

H.G.Smithy Co.

1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904.

The Dawmar, 18 9th St. N.E.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath 65.00

Frigidaire on House Current. See Resident Manager. Atlantic 3073.

Post Directory of the Capital's most desirable Apartments

BRIGHT SPOTS . .

that will end the usual dull search for an acceptable apartment. All apartments newly decorated.

4007 Conn. Ave.

New Building

One of Washington's newer and finer buildings. Exceptionally well located at the northeast corner of Conn. Ave. and Tilden St.; beautifully landscaped grounds; elevator and secretarial switchboard service; built-in Frigidaires and kitchen cabinets. Built-in tubs and showers. Resident Manager.

1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing room, roll-away bed and bath $52.50
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, dinette and bath, $70.00
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, sun porch and bath .....$79.50 to $87.50
4 rooms, kitchen, dinette, sun porch and bath, $105.00

1616 16th St. N. W.

Modern 8-story Apt. Building. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service, free refrigeration, showers, built-in tubs. This high-class building is within easy walking distance of downtown as well as being convenient to car and bus lines. Mail chutes on each floor. Resident Manager.

2 rooms, rec. hall, kit., din., bath, Murphy bed, $57.50 to $77.50
3 rooms, rec. hall, kit., din., bath, Murphy bed, $77.50

The Conard

13th and Eye Sts. N.W.

Downtown location; NO LEASES REQUIRED. CHEAPER THAN PAYING ROOM RENT. In the heart of the business and theatrical section, overlooking beautiful Franklin Park. No taxi or car fare to pay.

24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager—National 9070.

1 room, rec. hall, kit. and bath..$35.00 and $37.50
Attractively Furnished, $45 and $47.50.
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath...$57.50

EUGENE A. SMITH, Inc.

923 15th St. N.W. Nat'l 7062

EMBASSY TOWERS
1620 Fuller St. N.W.

An address of distinction. Splendid NEW building, electric refrigeration, manager. Units from 1 room, kitchen, dressing room, bath, Murphy bed to 2 rooms, solarium, kitchen, dining alcove, foyer, and bath. See now.

THE BRADFORD
1500 K St. N.W.

Imposing, centrally located apartments. Large, airy rooms, good service. Electric refrigeration, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; house manager. Unfurnished—1 room and bath, $35, to 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, at $72.50. Furnished—1 room, kitchen, bath at $62.50 to 2 rooms, kitchen, bath at $87.50.

1830 R ST. N.W.

One block east of Conn. Ave.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $65.50 to $73. G. E. Refrigeration, elevator, manager. Largest rooms in town.

1314 14th ST. N.W.

Downtown and convenient section—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, furnished for $58.50; unfurnished for $37.50. Manager.

3435 R ST. N.W.

Near Western High—Well ventilated units, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $52. Frigidaire. TWO exposures. Manager.

MAMMOTH OAK GARDENS
1600-11 31st St. N.W.

In an uncongested section of delightful old Georgetown. Detached buildings, beautiful lawn, electrical refrigeration, manager. 2 rooms, kitchen, tiled bath, $58.50. Double exposures.

THE DUDDINGTON
1784 Lanier Place N.W.

Quiet conservatism. Front apartment with 3 big rooms, kitchen, bath and PORCH, $53. Frigidaire on house current.

1719 35th ST. N.W.

Near Western High—Newly decorated, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50. Manager and electric refrigeration.

3432 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Attractive building on elevation. Cool and well kept. 3 large rooms, kitchen and bath, $61.50. Frigidaire.

1133 14th ST. N.W.

Near Thomas Circle and walking distance downtown. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $40.

2112 PENNA. AVE. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$35.00

1817 ADAMS MILL RD.

At 18th and Columbia Rd.—5 rooms and bath, $50 only.

NEW HAVEN
236 Mass. Ave. N.E.

Modern fireproof building, fronting two streets. Units of 1 room and bath at $30 to 2 large rooms, tiled bath and kitchen for $62.

GLASGOW COURTS
330 R. I. Ave. N.E.

1 room, kitchen, bath with Murphy bed for $42.50. Frigidaire. Manager.

813 MD. AVE. N.E.

Quiet residential section, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $47.50.

THE EVARTS
1208 Evarts St. N.E.

Conservative apartments at conservative rentals. One vacancy of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $47. Frigidaire. Manager.

BROOKLAND COURTS
1210-18 Perry St. N.E.

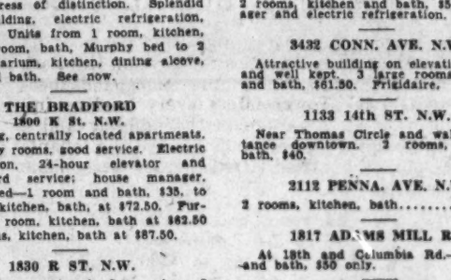
Quiet and delightful section. Detached twin buildings with Frigidaire, manager, incinerators, &c. 4 large rooms, kitchen, bath, $60 to $65.50.

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K ST. N.W. NA. 9300

..EMBASSY TOWERS..

1620 Fuller St. N. W.



A NEW APARTMENT HOME For Refined People. OVER 85% RENTED. One block from Columbia Rd., ½ block west of 16th St. Close to churches, all denominations. One of the finest equipped buildings in the city. Remaining APARTMENTS . . . 1 rm., kitchen, bath to 2 rms., kitchen, bath and solarium. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, shower in baths, beautiful parquet floors, sound proofed, tile corridor floors, wonderful ventilation, passenger and service elevators. REASONABLE RENTALS. OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.

BOSS & PHELPS

RENTAL AGENTS

1417 K ST. NATIONAL 9300

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834 10TH ST. NW. Corner bldg.: 4 outside rooms and bath; downtown location; $40 month.

THE EL-CASER
705 FOURTH ST. NW.
Under New Management.
4 and 2 room apts.; newly decorated. Rents Lowered.

1858 COLUMBIA RD. NW. 6 rooms, kitchen, bath, lavatory (4 bedrooms), porch; free locker space. Electric refrigeration. Fireproof bldg. Convenient location. See Resident Mgr.

THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD ST. NW.
1 room, kitchen, bath apt.; Frigidaire. SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

Under Management of H. L. Rust Company

2101 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
6 rooms, kit., 3 baths, inclosed porch.
6 rooms, kit., 3 baths, inclosed porch.

1302 18th St. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen, 3 baths and reception hall $175.00
8 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths. 250.00

1509 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
10 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths, $235.00 and $300.00

2029 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
7 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths..$350.00
11 rooms, kit. and 3 baths..$550.00

WAKEFIELD HALL,
2101 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rms., kit., din., bath, $72.50 to $75.00
3 rms., kit., dinet and bath.. 100.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.. 115.00
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths. 117.50

THE AMBASSADOR.
1750 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath...$32.50 and $35.00
2 rooms, kit., bath, 65.00 and 70.00
3 rooms, kit., 2 baths, porch. 100.00

SAINT MIHIEL.
1712 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath.....$35.00
2 rooms, kit., bath...$67.50 to 70.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 80.00

TILDEN HALL,
2945 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Playgrounds for Children.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kit., bath...$42.00 to $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 62.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 75.00

THE ALWYN,
1882 Columbia Rd. N. W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$53.00
3 rooms, kit., bath..... 73.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 95.00

CLIFTON MANOR.
2514 14th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kit., bath.....$40.00
2 rooms, kit., bath..... 55.00

CLEVELAND,
3039 Macomb, St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath.....$47.50
3 rooms, kit. and bath..... 70.00

THE WOODBINE,
2339 17th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath....$62.50 and $63.00

THE AVALON.
2627 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, kit., bath.. .....$78.00

RICARDO
3625 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rms., kit., bath and porch...$90.00
4 rms., kit., bath and porch. $110.00 and $115.00

PASADENA,
2632 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$85.00

WARRINGTON.
1801 Wyoming Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00

1320 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kit., bath...$40.00 to $42.50

1473 IRVING ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00

THE CAMBRIDGE.
510 Eye St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$43.00

THE HADDON.
1936 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, large reception hall and bath.....$55.00

THE MONTCLAIRE,
1331 Belmont St. N. W.
Frigidaire.
3 rooms, kit., dinet, reception hall, large porch..$45.00 and $55.00

THE WAGAR.
1614 G St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath....$90.00

ALBERT.
1823 F St. NW.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$75.00

3701 13th ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kit., bath.....$47.50

1868 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms, kit., 2 baths.....$200.00
6 rooms, kit., 2 baths. $200.00 and $225.00

SOMERSET HOUSE.
1801 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath....$42.50 to $45.00
1 room, kit., bath..$50.00 and $53.00
2 rooms, kit., bath..$68.00 to $83.00
3 rooms, kit., bath...$85.00 to 115.00

2401 CALVERT ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath, $60.00 to $75.00
4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and inclosed porch $150.00
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, enclosed porch $170.00

FLORENCE COURT, WEST,
2705 California St. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms, kit. and bath.....$113.00

1016 16th ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, dressing room and bath.....$90.00
3 rooms, kit., bath. 75.00 to 85.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....125.00

ROCKSBORO.
1717 R St. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kit., bath 42.50
2 rooms, kit., bath...$55.00 to $57.50

THE MAYCROFT.
1474 Columbia Rd. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kit. and bath.....$44.00
2 rooms, kit., bath...$59.00 to $65.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$90.00

3800 14th ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath, porch....$63.00
3 rms., kit., bath, porch $70.00 and $73.00
4 rooms, kitchen, reception hall 2 baths and porch.....103.00

CAPITOL TOWERS.
208 Massachusetts Ave. NE.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath.....$32.50
1 room, kit., bath....$40.50 to $50.50
2 rooms, kit., bath and porch.$60.00

STANTON MANOR.
644 Massachusetts Ave. NE.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath.....$59.50

BEVERLY COURT.
1736 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms, kit., bath.....$80.00
4 rooms, kit., bath..... 82.50
6 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths. 123.50
7 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths. 143.50

IROQUOIS.
1410 M St. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath..$52.50 and $58.00
4 rooms, kit., bath.$65.00 and $78.00

THE DRAKE.
2119 H St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kit., and b..$35.00 and $45.00

1414 V ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
2 rooms, kit., bath..$40.00 to $45.00

1914 G ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50

CORA.
3267 N ST. NW.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00

MOUNT VERNON,
9th and New York Ave. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$35.00

1447 CHAPIN ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath.....$50.00
3 rooms, kit., bath.....$65.00

CAPITOL VISTA.
211 Delaware Ave. SW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath.....$52.50

1800 EYE ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath (no kitchen) .$60.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 75.00

3026 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit. and porch.....$45.00
4 rooms, kit., bath.....$63.00

LIBHART.
456 Mass. Ave. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00

1428 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$62.50

COLORED APARTMENTS.
1111 Columbia Rd. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kit., bath.....$40.00
2 rooms, kit., bath $48.50 and $50.00

CAMERON.
1903 Vermont Ave. NW.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60.00

H. L. Rust Company

1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100

Established 1889

Downtown Apartments

Quiet Neighborhood
CORCORAN COURTS
23d and D Sts.

Lowest Rents in Town
Free Frigidaire Current

$47.50—Housekeeping apartment consisting of reception hall, bright living room, Murphy bed, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub and shower.

$67.50 — Beautiful apartment consisting of reception hall, unusually large living room, bright bed room, kitchen and dinette; fully tiled bath with built-in tub and shower.

$77.50—Lovely apartment, consisting of rec. hall, large living room, bed room, screened porch, dinette, kitchen and bath with built-in tub and shower.

$87.50—Corner apartment with southwest exposure, consisting of reception hall, unusually large living room (22x13), bed room (12x15), dining room, kitchen and bath with built-in tub and shower.

5-story fireproof building, elevator and switchboard service, large lobby.

See Manager, Na. 6933

New Building
PARK CENTRAL
19th and F Sts.

Free Frigidaire Current
Radio in Each Apartment
Unusually Low Rents

$57.50—Lovely apartment consisting of large living room dressing closet with built-in Murphy bed, inclosed porch, kitchen and fully tiled bath with built-in tub and shower; portable dinette set with table and chairs.

$72.50—Charming apartment consisting of reception hall, unusually large living room with Murphy bed, inclosed porch with Murphy bed dressing room, tiled bath with built-in tub and fixtures, dinette and kitchen with special cabinet.

$95.00—Front apartment consisting of reception hall, large living room, bright bed room, inclosed porch (12x8), cozy dining room, kitchen, fully tiled bath, built-in tub and shower.

Carpeted corridors, bell boy service. 7-story lobby, elevator and switchboard service.

See Manager, Me. 0540.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

ALBAN TOWERS,
3700 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Southwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.

Overlooking National Cathedral, situated at highest point in Washington. Busses and car lines at door. Handsomely furnished lobby and reception hall; all corridors richly carpeted; 24-hour elevator and telephone-switchboard service; automatic refrigeration, incinerator, laundry; cafe, drug store; garage in basement, rest rooms and locker for maids on each floor; 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and porch to 6 rooms, kitchen, 3 baths and porch.

Resident Manager.

THE ALTAMONT,
3901 WYOMING AVE. (AT 39th ST.)

The very best is afforded here in an apartment home. There are available at present apartments of 1 room and bath to 5 rooms and 2 baths, ranging in price from $42.50 to $150.

Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration, telephone-switchboard, 24-hour elevator service.

3701 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Northwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.

Opposite National Cathedral.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms, bath and porch, $85.00 to $125.
Resident Manager.

THE PONCE DE LEON,
Southwest Corner of Conn. Ave. and Appleton St. N.W.

Handsomely furnished lobby, telephone-switchboard, elevator service, refrigeration, bath rooms of colored tile. Excellent garage facilities.
4 rooms and bath to 8 rooms and 3 baths. Reasonable rentals.
Resident Manager.

2000 MASS. AVE. N.W.

Very exclusive apartment in this fashionable residential section.
11 rooms and 3 baths.

WENDELL MANSIONS,
2320 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Sheridan Circle section. Very exclusive building.
11 rooms and 3 baths, $400.

1646 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building.

24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $62.50 to $100.50.
Resident Manager.

THE WINDERMERE,
1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $35 to $90.
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE,
1832 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $32.50 to $90.
Resident Manager.

THE SHELBURNE
N.E. Corner 17th St. at S.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
1 room and bath, $32.50.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50.
Resident Manager.

CARLISLE COURTS,
14th ST. AT COLUMBIA RD.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
Very Attractive Apartments.
Parquetry Floors Throughout.
2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms, bath and porch, $42.50 to $60.

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, bath and screened porch to 4 rooms, bath and screened porch, $40 to $70.
Resident Manager.

MERIDIAN MANOR,
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.

Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current. 2 rooms, kitchen, furnished dinette and bath, $57.50 to $69.50.
Garage Space at Nominal Rental.
Resident Manager.

1820 CLYDESDALE PL. N.W.
Near Adams Mill Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Quiet Location—Modern Building.
4 rooms and bath, $70 and $75.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE WALLRAFF,
3025 13th ST. N.W.
Near Columbia Rd. and Mt. Pleasant street cars.
3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $42.50 to $55.00.

SOUTHEAST CORNER
17th AND K STS. N.W.
Overlooking Farragut Park.
Bachelor and housekeeping apts. 3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $35 to $75. For inspection see janitor at 1702 K st. n.w.

THE DRESDEN,
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Spacious apartments, large rooms, parquetry floors. 24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard. General Electric refrigeration.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath to 8 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths.
Resident Manager.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Southwest Corner Connecticut Ave. and Cumberland St.

Unusually well furnished lobby; 24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard; refrigeration; garage in building.
4 rooms, bath and porch to 7 rooms, foyer, bath and porch.
Resident Manager.

NEW GARDENS,
2700 QUE ST. N.W.

Desirable apartments in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens; large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident Manager on premises.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch, $46 to $142.50.

THE McREYNOLDS,
CORNER 18th AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel.

Modern appointments, electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service, restaurant and 3 stores within building.

RATES.

1 room, kit. and b.....$32.50 to $45.00
2 rooms, kit. and b.... 50.00 to 65.00
Furnished suites of one and rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
Resident Manager.

THE CECIL,
SOUTHWEST CORNER
19th AND L N.W.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING.

Walking Distance Government Depts., Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE-SWITCHBOARD.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION IN HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
1 room and bath to 3 rooms and bath, $40 to $80.
Resident Manager.

THE PORTSMOUTH,
1735 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Very Reasonable Rentals.
All Rooms Are Large, with High Ceilings.
Telephone-Switchboard.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 room and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $35 to $80.
Resident Manager.

THE EVERETT,
3127 P ST. N.W.

Reasonable rentals. Modern fireproof building. General Electric refrigeration. 1 room, dressing room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $43 to $55.

THE MARNE,
2400 13th ST. N.W.
Opposite Central High School.
Elevator Service—Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $43 to $78.
Resident Manager.

2124 EYE ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Government Buildings.
Reasonable Rentals.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $70.
Resident Manager.

THE ALABAMA,
N.E. Corner 11th and N N.W.
Elevator Service. Phone, Switchboard.
3 rooms and bath, $65 to $77.50.

1732 N ST. N.W.
Convenient Downtown Location.
1 room, kit. and bath..$40 and $42.50

THE SEVILLE.
2129 18th ST. N.W.

Near 18th st. shopping section. Convenient to car lines and busses.
3 large rooms and bath, $55.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE ASHTON,
1436 R ST. N.W.

Convenient to 14th st. car line. Quiet neighborhood. Large rooms.
2 rooms and bath to 3 rooms, bath and porch, $30 to $42.50.

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Situated at Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Modern Building—Convenient to Uptown Shopping District.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $44.50 to $50.50.
Mechanical Refrigeration on House Meter.

STUDIO APARTMENTS.

Dupont Circle Section, Conn. Ave. Large studio room with open fireplace, bed room, kitchenette and bath. Reasonable rentals.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company

1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600
Nights and Holidays Call Clev. 4705.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.

(Between Klingle Bridge and Macomb St.)

MODERN building, under new management, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Free refrigeration. Garage space.
2 rooms, rec. hall, kit., dinette, bath, $60.50.
1 room, large closet, bath (bachelor), $32.50.
Resident manager.

THE BILTMORE

1940 Biltmore Street N.W.
OLD-FASHIONED fireplace, large living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kit., tiled bath, shower. Free refrigeration. $106.00.
Available October 1.
Resident Manager.

THE EUCLID

1710 Euclid Street N.W.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. Well managed, 6-story building; near 18th and Columbia road shopping section.
2 rooms, foyer, kit., bath (large corner bedroom with 4 windows), $51.50 to $55.00.
1 room, kitchenette, pullman dinette, dressing closet, Murphy bed, bath, $38 to $45.
Resident Manager.

THE ROCKLEDGE

2156 20th Street N.W.
SUPERB view of Rock Creek Valley, public park adjoining.
Frigidaire on house meter.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub. (Apt. 407), $65.00.
Resident Manager.

DORSTAN HALL

1800 Georgia Avenue N.W.
MODERN building, under new management; convenient to car line and stores; free refrigeration.
2 large rooms, foyer, kit., lovely dinette, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower; some with cedar closets and tiled porches, $55 and $60.
Resident Manager, Apt. 3.

THE AL-ROY

1615 Kenyon St. N.W.
EXCELLENT building, lovely lobby, carpeted corridors; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Frigidaire on house meter.
PORCH, 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen, dinette, tile bath, built-in tub, shower, $100.50.
2 rooms, dressing closet, Murphy bed, kit., dining alcove, tiled bath, built-in tub; shower, $65.50 to $72.50.

THE PARKSIDE

1702 Summit Place N.W.
COOL and quiet; fine apartment house section; two squares Harvard st. entrance to Zoo. Two squares Columbia rd.
2 rooms, foyer, kit., dining alcove, bath, $45.00 to $57.50; furnished, $62.50.
Frigidaire on house meter. Adams 1563. Resident manager, Apt. 101.
Phone for directions.

THE QUEENS-BOROUGH

1614 17th Street N.W.
CONVENIENT walk business center. Large, airy rooms, freshly decorated; free refrigeration.
2 rooms, foyer, kit., tiled bath, $57.50 and $60.00.
Resident Manager.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.

Corner Irving.
(Near Soldiers' Home Park.)
CORNER building, in fine condition. Beautiful hardwood floors. Free refrigeration. Two blocks Georgia ave. Bus passes door. Convenient to stores.
Two (2) bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, bath, $57.50.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette bath, $47.50.
Leave deposit with janitor.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION

1610 K Street N.W. National 1408

We invite your inspection of the following superior apartments

VERY MODERATE RENTALS . . . DESIRABLE LOCATIONS

"THE MONTEREY"
Cor. Conn. Ave. and Porter St.

Attractive apartments, exclusive neighborhood, corner building, elevator. Frigidaire on house current. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $52.50. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, large foyer, porch, $72.50 and $75.00. See Resident Manager.

"THE LINDBERGH"
200 Massachusetts Avenue

Convenient Location.

2 rooms, kitchenettes, dinettes and baths, showers. Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

"6645 GEORGIA AVE."
Near Walter Reed Hospital

2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Nice airy building. All outside rooms. Frigidaire on house current. $55.

"3618 CONN. AVE."

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $65. Frigidaire on house current.

"3618 CONN. AVE."

3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70.00. Frigidaire on house current. Resident Manager.

"1480 GIRARD ST. N.W."

One-half square from beautiful Meridian Park. Corner building. 3 rooms and bath, $68. Electrical Refrigeration.

"1468 HARVARD ST. N.W."

Apt. 31, 4 rooms and bath; open fireplace; front apartment. Frigidaire on house current. $63.

"PELHAM COURTS"
2115 P St. N.W.

One square from Dupont Circle; convenient to downtown. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, with balcony. Frigidaire on house current.

"1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W."

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $51.50. Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.

"THE FARRADAY"
1460 Irving St. N.W.
Bachelor Apartments.

1 room and bath, $40.00; 1 room, kitchen and bath, large reception hall, $42.50. Both equipped with Murphy Beds and Frigidaire on house current.

"4602 14TH ST."

6 rooms, bath and porch, $60.00.

"3126 16TH ST."

2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current. $47.50 to $50.50.

"THE WIMBLEDON"
21 6th St. N.E.

½ Square from East Capitol St.

5 rooms and bath, $52.50, $57.50. General Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.

H.G.Smithy Co.

1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

THE BRIARCLIFF

1862 Mintwood Place

Convenient location near 18th and Columbia Rd. Five minutes to two car lines, theater, stores, churches and parks. Newly decorated apartments. Refrigeration on house current.

3 and 4 Room Apartments Available Immediately

$80 and $90

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY

Real Estate Dept.

15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. Na. 4815

THE VELDA.
1216 10th St. NW.
Walking distance of downtown.
1 room, kitchen and bath, dining alcove, dressing closet..$41.50
Free Frigidaire.

THE HARFORD.
Half Square to Central High School.
1315 Clifton St. NW.
Apt 33, 3 rms., kitchen and bath, pantry.....$63.00
Large, airy rooms. Frigidaire free.

1730 Conn. Ave. NW.
4th-Floor Studio Apt.
2 rms., kitchen and bath....$50.00
Frigidaire.

THE RANDOLPH.
14th and Randolph Sts. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dining alcove.....$55.00
Frigidaire.

2133 P ST. NW.
3 rooms, kit. and bath $42.50

THE CHANCELLOR,
214 Mass. Ave. NE.
On Capitol Hill.
1 room and bath $32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 47.50

THE AUGUSTA,
Cor. N. Y. and N. J. Aves.
Close to Postoffice and Union Station
3 rms., kitchen and bath.....$55.00
Frigidaire free. On 2 car lines.

1361 IRVING ST. NW.
3 rms., kit., bath and porch..$60.00
Electric Refrigeration.

3 RIGGS COURT,
Studio Apartment.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; fireplace; Frigidaire; skylight ... $72.50

1737 NEW HAMP. AVE. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; Frigidaire free; garage space available.

WEAVER BROS. INC. REALTORS

Washington Bldg.
Dist. 9486.

Apartments—Furnished 93

Start the NEW *Season amid* NEW *Surroundings*

A completely redecorated, furnished, "clean-as-a-pin" Cavalier apartment will give you a fresh, new outlook on life. With the extensive improvements just completed, this modern residential hotel now offers finer accommodations than ever before. And the prices are on a 1931 basis.

Cavalier Features

Large Rooms
Newly Redecorated and Furnished
Full-Length Mirrors
New Draperies
Electric Refrigeration
Tub and Shower Baths
Abundance of Closet Space
Full Housekeeping Equipment
Gas, Electricity and Hotel and Maid Service are included in one moderate monthly rental

2-Room, 3-Room and larger suites, renting from $80, now open for October 1st occupancy.
A few choice unfurnished housekeeping apartments also are available.

● INSPECT TODAY ●

The Cavalier
3500 Fourteenth Street
Columbia 3600

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Six beautifully furnished large corner rooms, $100; references required. Clev. 2277 or 2510.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT HOTEL—Corner 20th and P sts. nw. 1 room, kitchen and bath; completely furnished; linens, silver, Frigidaire; by day, week or month; reasonable; owner management. National 5425.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 921—2 large front rooms, nicely furnished; newly papered; Southern exposure; hot-water heat; adults, $47. Ga. 1472.

NORTHUMBERLAND—Very desirable 6-room apt., 3 exposures; beautifully furnished; suitable for entertaining. North 9881.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. 3 rms., baths, kitchen, reception hall; nicely furnished; Frigidaire; reasonable.

1608 17TH ST. NW.—Large living room; Murphy bed; dressing room, kitchen, bath; newly decorated. Apply Apt. 1.

1115 K ST. NW.—Two large front rooms; elec., gas, steam heat; linen, dishes, silver; $37.50.

THE RAVENEL, 1610 16TH ST. NW.
THE TIFFANY, 1925 16TH ST. NW.
2435 BROWN ST. (AT OAK OFF 16TH)
1- to 3 rooms, kit., bath, solarium; $60 to $150; elec. refrigeration; resident mgr.; exclusive. Pot. 4242.

Furnished or Unfurnished 95

THE ALTON, 1445 Park rd.—1 rm., bath, big sitting rm., $35; 1 rm., furn., $40; 2 and 3 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, $80, $79.50; furnished, $73 up; front and corner; breezy; free refrigeration; 24-hr. elevator; resident manager.

SHAMOKIN APARTMENTS
1715 P STREET NW.
Very desirable southern exposure, third floor; two rooms, kitchenette and bath. Rent $47.50 mo.

Business Property for Rent 97

FOR RENT OR SALE—Store or business property, 1016 14th st. nw.; wide alley. Key at 1408 L st. nw.

1730 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Store, 18x50 feet; greatly reduced rental; immediate possession.
WEAVER BROS., INC., REALTORS,
Washington Bldg. District 9486.

1829 COLUMBIA RD.
Half square west of 18th st. and Columbia rd. New store, 14x78; suitable for delicatessen or hardward store; rent, $175 per month.
WEAVER BROS., INC., Realtors,
Washington Bldg., District 9486.

1811 Adams Mill Road

Located in this busy uptown shopping section, near corner of Columbia road and 18th street. Second floor shop with large show window, and apartment of 3 rooms, porch and bath in rear.

Rental, $125 Per Mo.

Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave.
Dec. 3600
Night & Holidays, Call Clev. 4705

2420 18th St. N.W.,
Also 2422 and 2446 18th St.
Near Columbia Road
Stores available suitable for any business. Low rental.

1112 14th St. N.W.
Near S Street
Remodeled store, 575 sq. ft., available October 1.

1807 14th St. N.W.
Near S St.
Remodeled store, available October 1.

737 13th St. N.W.
Store
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830.

Homes for Rent—Furnished 99

CHEVY CHASE—19 West Kirke. Eight-room house, sleeping porch; garage. Wisconsin 2908.

WESLEY HEIGHTS — Attractive 8-room home; lovely garden; 1-car garage; immediate occupancy. Emerson 3294.

$200 monthly, 21 Hesketh street, Chevy Chase, Md. Beautifully located one square from Circle. Detached, center entrance home of 4 bedrooms. Large lot, porches, shade trees. By month or for six months. Inspection by appointment.
WM. K. HARTUNG & CO.
1425 SHOREHAM BLDG. NAT'L 2232.

Homes—Rent—Unfurnished 100

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New 6-room brick, 1½ ba., gar., large lot, near new public school, $100; also near same school, nearly new brick, beautiful first floor, 4 room, ba., 1st fl., 4 rms., ba., 2d fl., large veranda, 2-car gar., $125; also never used new colonial brick, center-hall, Military rd.; 6 rms., 2 bas. (space 2 additional rms., 3d fl.), large side veranda, 2-car gar., large lot, $135. Fulton R. Gordon, Peo. Ins. Bldg., Dist. 5231, Even. Clev. 4733.

1324 19th Street N.W.
At Dupont Circle
Large brick residence available October 1—13 rooms and 3 baths; hot-water heat.

18 Grafton Street
Chevy Chase
One Block West of the Circle.
Detached stucco house, 9 rooms and 1 bath; hot-water heat; excellent neighborhood.

1931 Calvert St. N.W.
Brick house, 12 rooms and 3 baths; hot-water heat; top floor arranged as separate apartment.

3215 Morrison St. N.W.
Chevy Chase
Detached brick residence, 6 rooms and 1 bath; garage; hot-water heat; porches, shrubs.

110 Shepherd St. N.W.
Chevy Chase
Detached brick residence; 6 rooms and bath; large garage; hot-water heat; attractive grounds.

818 Madison St. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital
Brick house of 6 rooms and bath; porches; hot-water heat; available October 1.

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. District 6830.

Auction Sales

WEDNESDAY, OCT 28—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

Trustees' Sale of the Large 11-story, Centrally Located, Modern Office Building, Known as "The Woodward Building," Located at the Southeast Corner of Fifteenth and H Streets Northwest.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, duly recorded in liber No. 4312 folio 183 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, the TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1931, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 21 in S. W. Woodward's combination of lots in square 232, as per plat recorded in liber 43, folio 18, of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia. Also part of original lot 12 in said square 232, described as follows: Beginning for the same at the northeast corner of said lot, and running thence west on H street, 31 feet to the west line of the west wall of the house on the east part of said lot; thence south on said line of the said wall 131 feet 2 inches to an alley; thence east 31 feet to the southeast corner of said lot; thence north 131 feet 2 inches to the beginning. Also part of original lot 3 in square 222, described as follows: Beginning for the same on the south line of said lot twelve (12), distant 28 feet 4 inches from the southeast corner of said lot 12, and running thence southeasterly on an alley in said square, 17 feet; thence in a straight line north of east 24 feet 6⅝ inches to a point directly south of and distant 5.99 feet from the southeast corner of said lot 12; thence north 5.59 feet to the southeast corner of said lot 12; and thence west on the south line of said lot 12, 29 feet 4 inches to the place of beginning, now known as lot 22 in said square.

TERMS OF SALE: Said property will be sold subject to an overdue first trust, recorded in liber 6214 folio 257, securing the New York Life Insurance Company in the sum of $1,500,000 with interest at 5 per cent, secured on lot 21, square 222, as described above, and subject further to an overdue trust recorded in liber 6312 folio 179 securing the New York Life Insurance Company in the sum of $450,000 with interest at 5½ per cent, secured as the first trust on part of lot 3 and part of lot 12, square 222, as described above, and as a second trust on lot 21, square 222 as described above, also subject to overdue and accrued interest on both aforesaid deeds of trust and taxes to date of sale. The particulars of said deeds of trust and the amount of unpaid and overdue interest and taxes will be stated at the time of sale.

The purchase price (over and above said trusts, and overdue and accrued interest and taxes to date of sale, as aforesaid) to be paid $50,000 as a deposit at the time of sale, and a further sum of $175,000 to be paid within thirty days from day of sale, and the remainder to be paid in equal amounts in one and two years, bearing interest at 6 per cent, payable semiannually, and to be secured by a purchase money deed of trust on said property. All adjustments to be made as of date of sale.

Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C. Conveyancing, recording, &c., at purchaser's cost.

GEORGE N. EVERETT,
BRAINARD W. PARKER,
Trustees.

NOTE: The New York Life Insurance Company, owner and holder of the notes described in the deeds of trust above referred to (which are recorded in liber 6214 folio 257 and liber 6312 folio 179, respectively, have agreed to extend for any purchaser said principal sums secured by said deeds of trust for a period of 5 years from September 1, 1931, with interest at 5 per cent, with semiannual curtails of 1½ per cent, starting at the end of 18 months, upon payment of all overdue interest and taxes.

This renewal is also subject to usual appraisal and brokerage fee.

P-d&dsineaun

PUBLIC NOTICE

ZONING COMMISSION, WASHINGTON, September 25, 1931. In accordance with the provisions of Section 3 of the act of Congress, approved March 1, 1920 (Public No. 153, 66th Congress, entitled "An Act to regulate the height, area and use of buildings in the District of Columbia and to create a zoning commission, and for other purposes), notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Board Room of the District Building, beginning at 10:00 A. M., OCTOBER 7, 1931, for the purpose of considering the following proposed changes in the boundaries of the use districts, and area districts, to wit: 1. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', C AREA TO SECOND COMMERCIAL, 60', D AREA: Lot 16, square 24, known as 2025 25th Street, N.W. 2. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60' C AREA TO SECOND COMMERCIAL, 60' D AREA: part of lot K, and lots 43, 805 and 806, square 24, known as 1223 to 1231 25th Street, N.W. 3. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 90', D AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 90', D AREA: lot 827, and square 369, being on the southeast corner of 10th and M Streets, N.W. 4. CHANGE FROM FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', C AREA TO SECOND COMMERCIAL, 60', D AREA: lots 839 to 844, both inclusive, square 534, known as 324 to 330 B St., S.W. 5. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', C AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', C AREA: lot 817, square 732, known as 204 First St. S.E. 6. CHANGE FROM SECOND COMMERCIAL, 60', D AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 60', B AREA: lots 77 to 86, both inclusive, 129 to 134, both inclusive, 818, 819, 820, 20, 21, 142, 126 and 127, square 1043, being on the south side of E St., between 13th and 14th Sts., S.E. 7. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', B AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 90', B AREA: parcel 66/5, being the northeast portion of square 2547 and bounded by Adams Mill Road, and the Zoological Park, N.W. 8. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', C AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', C AREA: lots 729, 757 and the east 50 feet of lot 808, square 2591, known as 1600 and 1601 Hobart St., and the east wing of 1600 Harvard Apartments, which latter is located on the northwest corner of Mt. Pleasant and Harvard Sts. N.W. 9. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', C AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', C AREA: lots 75 and 90, square 2670, known as 1426 and 1428 Columbia Rd. N.W. 10. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 90', C AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 90', D AREA: lots 70 and 71, square 2837, known as 1356 and 1358 Monroe St. N.W. 11. CHANGE FROM FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', A AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', B AREA: lots 10 to 18, both inclusive, square 3329, being on the west side of Kansas Ave. between Kennedy and Jefferson Sts. N.W. 12. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA TO SECOND COMMERCIAL, 60', D AREA: lots 13 to 27, both inclusive, square 3345, being on the west side of Blair Road between Underwood and Van Buren Sts. N.W. 13. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', A AREA: lot 21, square 3275, being on the south side of Butternut Street between 4th and 5th Sts. N.W. 14. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', A AREA: lot 24, square 3280, being on the east side of 4th Street between Aspen and Butternut Sts. N.W. 15. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', A AREA: lots 1, 10, 11, 800, 31 and 20 to 25, both inclusive, square 3281, being the eastern portion of the square bounded by Aspen, Whittier, 3rd and 4th Sts. CASES NOS. 16 TO 27 WILL NOT BE HEARD PRIOR TO 1:30. 16. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "B" RESTRICTED AREA: lots 2 to 46, both inclusive, 64 to 78, both inclusive, square 1811, and lots 33 to 59, both inclusive, 83 to 102, both inclusive, square 1810, being the interior parts of the squares bounded by 39th, 40th, W and Calvert Sts. N.W. 17. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 60', C AREA: lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13, square 1779, being all of the "A" RESTRICTED portion of the square bounded by Alton Place, 39th, 40th and Yuma Sts. N.W. 18. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "B" AREA: lots 1446, 1447, 1448, 1432, 1433, 1435, 1424, east of 1433, entire, being the property bounded by Loughboro Road, Little Falls Road, the proposed unnamed street lying east of Weaver Terrace, Cathedral Ave., Weaver Terrace, Klingle St., Macomb St. and Conduit Rd. and lot 803, square 1439, located on the south side of Cathedral Ave. south of Weaver Terrace, N.W. 21. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', C AREA: the rear part of lot 803, square 1661, being on the southeast corner of 8th Rd. and Vermont Ave. N.W. 22. CHANGE FROM FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', C AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', B AREA: lot 45 and part of lot 44, square 4053, being on the west side of West Virginia Avenue between Mt. Olivet Rd. and Raum St. N.E. 23. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', B AREA TO SECOND

Rooms—Unfurnished 86

FOR RENT—Two big rooms, one with kitchen, in French family. 1428 N. st. nw.

HOPKINS ST. NW., 1406 (near 20th and P)—Third floor front, $14. I.h.k.

MASS. AVE. NW., 413—Two rooms, kitchen; semiprivate bath; 2d floor; hot-water heat, electricity. $35; adults.

518 F ST. NW.—Large, light, housekeeping rooms, $5 weekly; bedroom $3 weekly; continuous hot water.

Room and Board 88

ATTRACTIVE, quiet home; adult family; living quarters; centrally located; for business men. Phone Decatur 6056.

COLUMBIA RD., 1754—Newly decorated; single or double; continuous hot water; excellent table; owner's home.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2811—Lovely rooms, semiprivate bath; delicious home cooking; reasonable.

EXCELLENT location. 1337 Girard st. nw.; outside room; for 1 or 2; next bath; good home cooking; reasonable. Col. 6268.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—19th nw., 1723. Comfortable double room; for 2; next bath; also single room; private home; excellent home cooking. Dec. 5353.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1415—Attractive rooms, with excellent meals; best Northwest section; convenient downtown. No. 1037.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1307—Large front room; twin beds; attractive home; good meals; walking distance downtown.

THE MANCHESTER—1426 M st. Attractive rooms; private bath; phone; maid service; with or without meals; reasonable.

VERMONT AVE., 1326—Nicely furnished sanitary rooms with excellent meals; $35 and up; for young men; near Thomas Circle; plenty hot water; home atmosphere.

11TH ST. NW., 1113—Several vacancies; nice rooms; good table board; low price. Call and see us.

1116 9TH NW.—Clean, comfortable rooms; 3 square meals daily; $6 to $10 weekly.

13TH ST. NW., 2400—Apt. 503. Nice room; 2 meals; for 2 employed girls; opposite Central High School.

20TH NW., 2308—Attractive, comfortable rooms; continuous hot water; good food; prompt service; table board; transients. Pot. 2826.

SCOTT INN.
1333 K st. nw., in heart of downtown business; lovely rooms; refined surroundings; home-cooked meals; reasonable.

Pyle Inn, 1633 16th St. N.W.
Business woman; beautiful, clean, comfortable home; delightful table, all delicacies in season. North 9129.

1349 L ST. N.W.
Lovely rooms, one small; also large, suitable for 3; reasonable; walking distance.

THE EVANGELINE
1330 L ST. NW.
Residence for young women; reasonable rates; excellent service. Nat'l 7870.

Wanted—Rooms—Board 92

BY gentleman, clean, medium-size room, downtown, west 14th and south P st.; not over $12 month; near bath. Address Box 33, Washington Post.

Automobiles for Sale 92C

BUICK 1929 SPORT COUPE
Repainted tan and black; 4 new Goodrich tires; will take small car in trade. Phone North 10000, Apt. 656.

BUICKS—Exceptional values in fine resale cars; large selection in body styles. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICK MASTER COUPE
This big maroon Buick seats 5 passengers comfortably; its luxurious Fisher body and upholstery show little wear; motor rebuilt in our shop; a few years ago this car cost over $2,000; it is offered as a week-end special for only $643.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE, "Buick Dealer," Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

CHEVROLET—1927 4-door sedan. Splendid mechanical condition; paint, tires, upholstery in fine shape; will sacrifice for $125; will accept $40 cash, $10 monthly. At my home, 2752 Woodly pl. nw.; Columbia 1248.

CHEVROLET—1926 coach. In good running condition; good tires, &c.; a real bargain from one to four $50; don't judge this car by price asked. Call Mr. Herfurth, Columbia 1706.

CHRYSLER "68" 1930
4-door sedan, excellent condition throughout, $595. Reasonable terms.
"MANHATTAN."
1706 7th St. N.W.

CORD DE LUXE CONVERTIBLE COUPE—with low mileage and in first-class condition; 6 wire wheels, finished in blue lacquer with tan top. Now offered at less than half the original cost by Packard, 1700 K Kalorama rd.

FORD 1931 Convertible Coupe. Here is a car that combines the roadster's airy freedom and the snug comfort of a coupe; finish in black, with green trim; de luxe equipment, wire wheels and fender wells. Car driven only 5,000 miles and is perfect buy for $550
KEMPTON-CADILLAC CORP.,
1138 Conn. Ave. Open Evenings Dec. 3430.

LA SALLE 1929 Sedan; finish in light green; fender wells, six wire wheels and is an irresistible bargain for $1,150
KEMPTON-CADILLAC CORP.,
1138 Conn. Ave. Open Evenings Dec. 3430.

LINCOLN SPORT SEDAN, with fitted trunk; elegant condition; good rubber, owner must sell. Will demonstrate any time. Cleve. 6994.

MARMON 1929 78 Convertible Coupe, just refinished in black and red, six wire wheels, and is a beautiful car and bargain for $650
KEMPTON-CADILLAC CORP.,
1138 Conn. Ave. Open Evenings Dec. 3430.

MARQUETTE 1930 4-door sedan; as good as new; a snap at $595. Terms.
"MANHATTAN."
1706 7th St. N.W.

PACKARD 1928 SEDAN
This high-grade car was owned by a prominent business man, and was cared for by a high-price chauffeur. It offers all the luxury and performance of a big car, yet costs no more than a small new car of lesser quality; priced $675.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE, "Buick Dealer," Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

PACKARD 8 sedans, 1929, 1930 and 1931; all carry our 60-day, new-car warranty; terms and will trade your present car.
PACKARD USED CARS,
Kalorama Rd. at Seventeenth.
"Ask the Man Who Owns One."

PLYMOUTH 1929 sport coupe; rumble seat; will sacrifice to quick buyer at $295. Terms.
"MANHATTAN."
1706 7th St. N.W.

PONTIAC 1929 4-door sedan; appearance and condition excellent, for quick sale, $395. Terms.
"MANHATTAN."
1706 7th St. N.W.

STUTZ 1928 Double Cowl Sport Phaeton, black finish, well fenders; a car you can be proud of, and the motor is flawless. Our price $800
KEMPTON-CADILLAC CORP.,
1138 Conn. Ave. Open Evenings Dec. 3430.

TOWN CARS—Custom bodies, de luxe equipped Packard and Lincoln in first-class condition; excellent appearance; warranted. Either car will please the owner who desires a distinctive chauffeur-driven car. Can arrange a rental agreement or temporary use of car. Packard, 1700 Kalorama Road.

VELIE 1928 4-door sedan; a real bargain for some one who wants transportation at a small investment of only $145.
"MANHATTAN."
1706 7th St. N.W.

It has been proven many times that Business opportunities, or merchandise for sale in the Classified Columns of The Post are worth investigating.

Automobiles for Sale 92C — Automobiles for Sale 92C

We'll Make NO PROFIT on These Cars!

1931 Ford Sport Coupe—Looks like new car. Lustrous black with sporty grey top. Has been wonderfully cared for..... **$363**

1931 Ford Tudor—Next best to buying a new car and a price that means a real saving. Every detail perfect **$393**

1926 Ford Model T Roadster—Motor, tires and general condition O. K. Almost giving this car away at **$23**

1926 Ford Model T Coupe—Excellent transportation for a song. Buy it with confidence **$33**

Ford Model A Touring—New paint job; excellent condition throughout. Greatly reduced for action... **$173**

Ford 1931 De Luxe Phaeton—Could easily be sold as brand new. Not a mar on it. Low mileage. Spare mounted in fender well. Chromium tire cover..... **$463**

1929 Ford Roadster—Thoroughly reconditioned. Tight motor. A real buy for someone. We're sacrificing at it **$193**

1929 Ford Sport Coupe—Beautiful new light green Duco. Interior very clean. Rumble seat. Rubber good. Try to match this price **$235**

1926 Oldsmobile Sedan—Hard to believe such a car can be sold so low. Fine condition; good tires; trunk on rear **$93**

1928 Pontiac Sedan; Liz Series—New blue paint. Tight motor. Good-looking appearance. One of the best Pontiac values we've offered **$263**

1926 Buick Coupe—Buy this car with the assurance that you'll get real dependable transportation. A chance of a lifetime at **$73**

1926 Chrysler Sedan—New paint job, good tires and a peppy motor. An extra value **$73**

1929 Chrysler "75" Sedan—Beautiful black original paint like new. Wonderfully appointed interior. Powerful motor in excellent condition **$583**

1925 Flint Touring—Seems impossible that a car like this with powerful motor and good-looking new paint should go for only..... **$53**

Your Car in Trade—Easy Terms Arranged
Open Nights—All Day Sunday

PARKWAY

Ford

3040 M St. N. W.
Under CARTER Management

J. BARRON HOTTOR CO.
1930 Ford Sport Roadster....$278
1929 Essex 4D Sedan 276
1928 Pontiac Coach 198
1927 Chevrolet Landau 125
Many Others. Easy Terms.
515 8th St. S.E. Linc. 2639.

De Soto

"8" De Luxe Sedan

Factory Representative's Car, 2 months old; like new. Only $845. Terms. Call R. M. McCabe, Hamilton Hotel.

CHRYSLER Used Car Dept. SPECIALS

1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan	$195
1930 Ford Coupe	295
1928 Chrysler 52 Roadster	185
1930 Ford Touring	295
1928 Chrysler 62 Coach	295
1926 Nash Special "6" Sedan	95
1930 Studebaker 8 Sedan	795
1929 Chrysler 65 Sedan	525
1930 Dodge 6 Coupe	495
1931 Chrysler 8 Sedan	1095
1928 Auburn 6 Sedan	275
1931 Chrysler 8 Coupe	1150
1928 Studebaker Sedan	295
1928 Buick 5 pas. Coupe 6 w. w.	495
1929 Plymouth Spt. Coupe	295

MANY OTHERS

H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.
Open Evenings and Sunday
1321-23 14th St. N.W.
North 6826

SOUTHERN MOTOR SALES OFFERS AN EXCEPTIONAL DISPLAY OF PACKARDS AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES

1930 Big "8" De Luxe Phaeton.
Six disc wheels, well fenders, all new tires, metal tire cover, jet black body, and perfect mechanically.

1930 De Luxe Club Sedan.
Six wire wheels, well fenders, metal tire covers, trunk, wheel mirrors.

1930 De Luxe 5-Pass. Sedan.
Six disc wheels, metal tire covers, wheel mirrors, fitted trunk; perfect mechanical condition.

SOUTHERN MOTOR SALES
1333 14th St. Dec. 0488
"USED CARS ARE OUR BUSINESS. NOT A SIDE LINE."

Stanley H. Horner, Inc.

1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
Natl. 5800

1930 Pontiac Sedan 4-door, 5-pass. Very good. **$595**

1928 Packard 8 4-43 Phaeton 6 disc wheels, two windshields. **$995**

1930 Hudson Great 8 Coupe 6 silver wire wheels; like new. **$745**

1928 Buick Mas. 5-Pass. Coupe Beautiful maroon; excel. cond. **$675**

1931 Stude. Cpmt. Sedan 6 wire wheels; like new. **$1,250**

1931 Ford Fordor Sedan Like new; little driven. **$475**

1927 Packard 6 Sedan Trunk. Fine shape. **$500**

1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
Nat'l 5800

REMOVAL SALE
Big bargains; Fords and Chevrolets.
HILL & TIBBITTS,
301 14th st. nw.

BIG REDUCTIONS.

Need room for new free-wheeling Plymouths.

Pontiac Roadster	$200
Ford Model A Roadster	185
Ford Model A Sport Coupe	195
Whippet 6 Coach	150
Chrysler Roadster	125
Whippet 4 Coach	85
Essex Coach	185
Essex Coach	150
Willys-Knight Touring	150
Rickenbacker Coupe	145
Jordan Broughan	140
Chevrolet Coach	125

These Cars Are Late Models.

BLANTON MOTOR CO.
No. 7 New York Ave. N.E.
Factory Dealers for Plymouths and De Sotos
Open All Day Sunday.

GUARANTEED USED CARS

"Buy With Confidence"

TERMS—TRADE

LOW G. M. A. C. RATES

1929 Graham-Paige Coupe	$540
1930 Dodge 8 Sedan	768
1929 Stude. President 8 Sedan	695
1928 Chrysler Coach	320
1928 Buick Sport Coupe	340
1928 Chrysler Coupe	330
1929 Essex Sport Coupe, trunk	295
1931 Chevrolet Coach	495
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	209
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	330
1929 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	355
1929 Ford Tudor	295
1929 Ford Coupe	270
1929 Ford Sport Coupe	275
1930 Ford Tudor	385

TRUCKS.

1929 Ford Panel ½-Ton	$270
1928 Chevrolet Canopy 1½-Ton	285

DONOHOE CHEVROLET INC.,
1620 M St. N.W.
Decatur 6300
Open Evenings and Sundays.

CHRYSLER Used Car Dept.

Compare These Prices

1931 Chrysler Sport Phaeton	$1,650
1930 Buick Master Sport Coupe	1,375
1929 Cadillac 341-B Town Sedan (Fleetwood)	1,750
1928 Chrysler "52" Coach (2)	195
1929 Essex Sport Coupe	295
1931 Ford Phaeton	345
1930 Plymouth Roadster	325
1927 Chrysler "70" Roadster	250
1926 Chrysler "70" Coach	95
1929 Ford Coach	265
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	295
1928 Chrysler "52" Coach	150
1928 Standard "6" Buick Coupe	425
1929 Chrysler "75" Roadster (Red-6 W. W.)	695
1927 Chrysler "70" Roadster (Black)	325
1928 Chrysler "62" Coach	350
1928 Chrysler "52" Roadster	195
1931 Ford Roadster	395
1929 Ford Taxi Cab	250
1930 Plymouth Roadster	295
1929 Ford Roadster	225
1927 Pontiac Sedan	175
1929 Chrysler Sedan	750
1931 Austin Sport Roadster	250
1926 Chrysler "70" Coach	65
1929 Plymouth Sedan	295

SKINNER MOTOR CO.
1216 20th St. N.W.
Decatur 4640

Wanted—Automotive 921

WE BUY any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw.; North 8127. Open evenings and Sundays.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt I pay highest prices. If your car is not paid for, will pay your undue balance, give you the difference in cash. No delays. Drive to 1729 14th st. nw.
SEE MR. BARNES

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Sales in hundreds. | High | Low | Close

	High	Low	Close
A			
1 Affiliat Pr (1.60)	17½	17½	17½
1 Asfa Anseo	4	4	4
3 Allegh Gas	⅞	⅞	⅞
375 Alum Co Am AS	97½	93	93
99 Alum Ltd B war AS	5	4½	4½
2 Am Cap pr pf(5½)	63½	63½	63½
1 Am C P&L A (3r)	25	25	25
17 Am C P&L B(10%f)	3½	3½	3½
29 Am C P A (10%f)	6¾	6	6¾
2 Am C P B (10%f)	10¾	9½	10¾
3 Am Cyan B	4¾	4¾	4¾
5 Am & For P	9	8½	8½
2 Am Founders	1¾	1¾	1¾
7 Am Gas & El (1a)	44¾	42¾	42¾
25 Am Laun Mch(2) AS	21	21	21
7 Am Lt & T (2½)	28¼	28¼	28¼
1 Am Mfg (2)	15½	15½	15½
5 Am Nat Gas	1⅝	1	1⅝
26 Am Sup Pow (.40)	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 Am Sup P 1 pr (6)	75	75	75
1 Am Ut & G B vtc	¾	¾	¾
30 Appalach Gas	2	1⅞	2
16 Ark Nat Gas A	3¼	3	3¼
10 Ark P & Lt pf(7) AS	100	100	100
2 Art Metals (.60)	3½	3½	3½
25 As G & E1 ctf(8) AS	45	45	45
5 As G & E1 A (1r)	7½	7¾	7½
1 Atl Lobos	¾	¾	¾
1 Atl Sec Corp	3	3	3
3 Atlas Util	4¾	4¾	4¾
10 Atlas Util war	1½	1½	1½
B			
2 Blue Ridge	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 Blue Rid cvt pf(3r)	24½	24½	24½
3 Blumenthal (8)	5¼	5¼	5¼
12 Brax Tr & Lt (1)	9¾	9¼	9¼
5 Brills Mfg (.60)	7	6¼	6¼
2 BrAmTob B (.977)	16	15	15
1 BrAmTob reg(.977)	15	15	15
33 Buf N&E P pf(1.60)	24¾	24½	24¾
225 Bunk Hill & S AS	25½	25½	25½
3 Burma Ltd (.276)	1¼	1¼	1¼
C			
2 CAM Co vtc	¾	¾	¾
9 Can Marc Wirel	1¾	1½	1¾
1 Carnation (1½a)	20½	20½	20½
6 CenPub S A(5%f)	4¾	4½	4½
1 Cen&SW Ut(7%f)	9½	9½	9½
50 C G&E Balt pf(5) AS	107	107	107
25 C G & E pr pf(7) AS	94	94	94
175 Cont Sh cvt pf AS	10	10	10
1 Corp-Sec Chi (6%f)	7¼	7¼	7¼
2 Cosden Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
5 Creole Pet	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 Crocker & Wheeler	6¼	6¼	6¼
2 Crown C Intl A	2¼	2¼	2¼
67 Cusi Mex			½
D			
4 De Forest	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Detroit Aircraft	1	1	1
2 Dubilier Con	2¼	2¼	2¼
7 Duquesne Gas	¾	¾	¾
1 Durant Motor	⅝	⅝	⅝
E			
1 East Gas & P	16½	16½	16½
1 East Sta Pow B	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 East Ut Asso cv	5½	5½	5½
10 Ed El Bos(13.60) AS	224	224	224
228 El Bd & Sh (6%f)	22½	21	21⅝
1 El Pow As (1)	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 El Pow As A (1)	7¾	7¾	7¾
2 El P & L op war	10¼	10	10
1 Elect Share (6%f)	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 Elect Sh pf (6r)	51½	51½	51½
50 Emp G&P Tpf(7) AS	47½	47½	47½
17 Europe El A (.60)	7¼	6½	6½
F			
10 Falcon Lead	⅄	⅄	⅄
F			
5 Fansteel	3	3	3
3 Ford M Ltd(.366)	7½	7¾	7¾
2 Foremost Fab	⅄	⅄	⅄
5 Fox Theater A	1¾	1¼	1¼
2 Franklin Mfg	2½	2½	2½
G			
1 Gen Aviation Corp	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1 Globe Underw(.15k)	7	7	7
37 Gold Cent Min	⅄	½	½
5 Goldfield Cons	⅄	½	½
7 Goldman Sachs	3½	3	3½
50 Gorham Inc pf AS	11½	11½	11½
60 Gt A&P nv(6⅓g) AS	180	178½	180
50 Gt A&P 1 pf(7) AS	119¾	119¾	119¾
50 Greif Bros Inc AS	9	9	9
8 Gulf Oil Pa (1½)	43	42½	42½
H			
1 Hir Walker (½)	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Holling Gold (.65)	4½	4½	4½
10 Hud Bay M & S	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
I			
2 Imp Oil Can (½)	9¼	9¼	9¼
2 Insull Util (6%f)	13¾	13½	13⅝
2 Ins Co N Am(2½g)	40	37½	37½
4 Insurance Sec (.40)	4½	4	4½
3 Intercon Petrol	⅜	⅜	⅜
4 Intl Hyd El war	1	1	1
3 Internat Pet (1)	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞
29 Inter Util B	4¼	4	4¼
1 Inters Eq cv pf (3)	14	14	14
22 Ital Superpow A	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞
J			
150 Jer C P & L p(6) AS	103	103	103
1 Jer C P & L p (7)	100	100	100
2 Jonas & Naumb	¼	¼	¼
K			
2 Kleinert	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 Knott Corp (1)	8½	8½	8½
1 Kolster Brandes	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
L			
2 Lefc Real pf (3)	20	20	20
4 Leh C & N (1.20)	15½	15½	15½
5 Leonard Oil	½	½	½
2 Lone Star Gas (.88)	10	10	10
2 Long Is Lt (.60)	26¾	26¼	26¾
10 Long Is L pf (7) AS	108¼	108¼	108¼
M			
1 MacMarr St (1)	9¾	9¾	9¾
11 Magdalena Syn	¼	¼	¼
2 Maps Cons (4g)	37	37	37
1 Mavis Bott A	1½	1½	1½
2 May Hosiery pf ww	20	19½	19½
1 Mem N Gas (.60)	6	6	6
2 Merritt C & S	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 M St Pet A vtc(.22)	1½	1½	1½
4 Mid W Ut U(10%f)	3¾	2¾	3
10 Mid W Ut pf (8%f)	10¾	10	10½
2 Mid W Ut pf xw(6)	72¾	71½	71½
7 Mo Kans P L	3¼	2¾	3¼
3 Mo Kan P L B vtc	¾	¾	¾
2 Moh Hud 1 pf (7)	100	100	100
75 Moh Hud 2 pf(7) AS	98	98	98
50 Mon L H&P(1½) AS	36½	36½	36½
N			
1 Nat Avia	3¾	3¾	3¾
3 Nat Bond Sh (1)	25¼	25	25
2 Nat Investors	3	3	3
1 Nat P Ser A(1.60)	14½	14½	14½
1 Nat Rub Mch	2½	2½	2½
2 Nat Screen (2)	16	16	16
1 Nat Service	1½	1½	1½
14 Nat S T SecA(.60a)	3	2¾	2¾
2 Nat Sug Ref (2)	28½	28½	28½
75 Neisner pf (7) AS	53	52	52
1 Newberry(JJ) (1.10)	20	20	20
1 New Hav Clock	3½	3½	3½
2 Newmont Min	19	17½	18
25 NYT 6½ pf(6½) AS	115½	115½	115½
15 Niag Hud Pow (.40)	8½	8¾	8½
2 Niag Hud A war	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Niag Hud C war	⅛	⅛	⅛
7 Niag Shar Md (.40)	5	4¾	4¾
20 Nipissing Mines	1½	1½	1½
2 No Am Co	2¼	2	2¼
4 Nor Am Av A war	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 Nor Europ Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
25 N Ind PS 6 pf(6) AS	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Northam War pf(3)	27½	27½	27½
2 Nor Sts P A (6)	97	96½	96½
60 NorStaP 6 pf(6) AS	98½	98	98½
O			
10 Ohio Pow pf (6) AS	105½	105½	105½
P			
5 Pac G&E 1 pf(1½)	26¾	26½	26¾
25 Pac Light pf (6) AS	98½	98½	98½
7 Pennroad (.40r)	4¾	4¾	4¾
3 Pa Wat & P (3)	54	53½	54
4 Phil Co new(1.40)	23	23	23
1 Phoenix Sec	¾	¾	¾
1 Pitts Pl Gl (2)	24¼	24¼	24¼
1 Plymouth O (¼k)	7¼	7	7¼
1 Pred Roy (10%f)	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Pruden Inv	5½	5½	5½
40 Pure Oil pf (6) AS	60	59½	60
K			
2 Q R S De Vry	1⅝	1½	1⅝
20 Quaker Oats (7) AS	117	117	117
R			
2 Reiter Fost	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Reliable St	4	4	4
6 Rep Gas	4½	4½	4½
9 Reybarn Inc	1	1	1
37 Reynolds Inv	¼	¼	¼
S			
4 St Regis P (.60)	7¾	6¾	6¾
3 Sec Allied C nv (1)	7½	7½	7½
3 Segal Lock (⅛r)	3¼	3¼	3¼
2 Sel Ind (al ctf) (5½)	43	43	43
5 Sentry S Con	½	½	½
5 Shenandoah pf (3r)	16¼	16¼	16¼
80 Singer Mfg (16g) AS	152	145	145
1 Solar Ref	15¾	15¾	15¾
20 South Corp (.20k)	2	2	2
1 Sou Nat Gas	1	1	1
5 Sou Penn Oil (1)	15	14	14
1 Southland Roy(.20)	4	4	4
1 Spies May S pf	22½	22½	22½
21 Stand Oil Ind (1)	20¾	20¼	20¼
2 Stand Oil Ky(1.60)	15¾	15½	15¾
1 Stand P & L B(2)	23	23	23
2 Stand Silver Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Sunray Oil (5%f)	1	1	1
2 Swift & Co (2)	23	23	23
3 Swift Int (3)	30¾	30½	30¾
T			
1 Tampa El (2a)	33¾	33¾	33¾
1 Technicolor	4½	4½	4½
1 Tech Hugh G (.60)	5	5	5
25 Tenn Oil Pl pf(7) AS	107½	107½	107½
2 Tob Prod Exp(.10)	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Transcont Air	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 Trans Lux	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Tri Cont war	1¾	1¾	1¾
2 Tri Utilities	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Tubize Ch B	3½	3¾	3½
U			
1 Union Gas Can(1)	7	7	7
1 United Corp war	5¼	5¼	5¼
26 Unit Founders	3	2¾	3
36 United Gas	3¾	3½	3½
7 Unit Gas war	1	1	1
1 Un Lt & Pow A (1)	12½	12½	12½
1 U S & Int Sec	¾	¾	¾
1 U S Dairy Pr A (6)	60	60	60
1 U S Elec Pow	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 U S Finish	3½	3½	3½
3 Unit Verde (1)	6	6	6
4 Ut Pr & L 1.021½rg	4¾	4¾	4¾
4 UP&L Bct(1.02½rg)	21	20½	21
11 Utility & Ind	4¼	4	4¼
2 Util & Ind pf (1½)	13½	13½	13½
V			
4 Vick Finan (.30)	5½	5½	5½
W			
1 Wenden Cop	¼	¼	¼
20 West Md pf AS	25	25	25
5 Woolworth Ltd	7¾	7¾	7¾

Total stock sales today, 150,000 shares; total stock sales year ago, 375,400 shares. Total bond sales today, $2,000,000; total bond sales year ago, $2,353,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex dividend XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (c) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (x) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (k) Paid so far this year. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in hundreds. | High | Low | Close

	High	Low	Close
A			
28 Alabama Power 4½s, 1967	93	92½	93
14 Alumin Co 5s, 1952	100	99½	99½
3 Am Comwlth Pow 5½s, 1953	43	41½	43
13 Am Comwlth Pow 6s, 1940	49	46¾	49
3 Am Community P 5½s, 1953	43½	40	43½
1 Am G & E 5s, 2028	92¾	92¾	92¾
35 Am Pow & L 6s, 2016	91	90½	90¾
6 Am Rad 4½s, 1947	99½	99½	99½
12 Appalach Co 5s, 1946	30¾	29½	30¾
4 Appalach Gas 6s, 1945, B	28½	28	28½
5 Appalach Pow 5s, 1956	99¼	99	99
1 Ark Pow & Lt 5s, 1956	93½	93½	93½
3 Asso Elec 4½s, 1953	80	78	80
1 Asso G & E 5½s, 1938, inv ctf	45	43½	45
22 Asso G & E 5s, 1950	48½	48½	49½
4 Asso G & E 5½s, 1977	27	27	27
16 Asso G & E 5s, 1968	51¾	51¼	51¾
10 Asso G & E 4½s, 1949, C	47¾	46½	47¾
1 Asso Tel Util 5½s, 1944, C	68	68	68
2 Asso Tel & Tel 5½s, 1955, A	80	77½	79
B			
2 Bell Tel Can 5s, 1955, A	98¾	98	98
3 Bell Tel Can 5s, 1957, B	98¼	98	98
3 Bell Tel Can 5s, 1960, C	98¼	98	98
1 Birmingham Gas 5s, 1959	92½	92½	92½
2 Boston Cons Gas 5s, 1947	102¼	102¼	102¼
C			
1 Can Nat Ry Eq 7s, 1935, E	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Can Nat Ry 4½s, 1951	89¾	89	89
1 Caro P & L 5s, 1956	100	100	100
1 Caterp Trac 5s, 1935	96	96	96
1 Cent Arix L & P 5s, 1960	91¾	91¾	91¾
12 Cent Ill P 5s, 1966, G	96½	96	96
2 Cent Ill P S 4½s, 1981, H	84	84	84
3 Cent P & L 5s, 1956	79¾	79¼	79¼
7 Cent Pub Serv 5½s, 1949	47½	46	46¾
17 Cent St El 5½s, 1954	42	40½	40½
10 Cent St El 5s, 1948	40¾	39	39¼
3 Chic Dist El 4½s, 1970, A	84½	84½	84½
5 Chic Dist El 5½s, 1935, B	95¾	95½	95¾
1 Cin St Car 6s, 1955, B	77	77	77
34 Cities Serv 5s, 1950	56¼	55½	56⅛
6 Cities Serv 5½s, 1942	57	56¾	56¾
19 Cities Serv Pow 5½s, 1952	64	63¾	63½
2 Cleve El Illum 5s, 1939	104¼	104¼	104¼
1 Cleve Term 6s, 1941	39	39	39
11 Comwlth Ed 4½s, 1957, D	100¼	100	100
12 Commonwealth Ed 4s, 1981, F	90½	90½	90½
27 Cons Gas Balt 4s, 1981	96	95¾	96
2 Cons Gas Util 6s, 1943, A	56	55	56
15 Consum

STOCK MARKET ENDS WEEK WITH LOSSES

Dealing on Exchange Shows Less Excitement; Rally Nipped by Reaction.

New York, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Financial markets conducted themselves with better dignity today, rounding out a most trying week in a much less excited frame of mind.

Stocks closed heavy, but except for a few specialties net losses were moderate and seemed to reflect realizing sales. Bar silver indicated that speculative activity had been chiefly responsible for its rise, losing most of the week's gain under profit taking in very active trading. Sterling exchange firmed encouragingly, and the London stock market, now on a cash basis, steadied. Grains and cotton eased.

Share quotations here opened nominally lower, but quickly followed a rally by the metals. The advance lasted an hour, when reactionary tendencies, most pronounced in Coca Cola and Eastman, brought a general scaling down. The net loss averaged a point and a half, which was slightly less than the extent of Friday's gain.

Trading was sluggish, but nevertheless a little more active on the decline than on the rise. Obviously, hasty profit-taking was the chief consideration. Sales totaled only 684,543 shares, contrasting with last Saturday's 2,400,000-share turnover on the eve of the British gold suspension.

Eastman and Coca Cola, with 5 point net losses, made new lows. American Telephone, never more than a fraction higher, was down 1⅞ at the close, but had recovered a point from the bottom. U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Kreuger & Toll, Standard of New Jersey, Atchison and Norfolk & Western dipped a point. In American Can, General Electric, Westinghouse, Consolidated Gas, North American, Montgomery Ward and Chrysler losses were fractional. International Silver jumped 7 and held much of the rise. Most other mining issues gave up the greater part of 1 to 2 point advances. There was some heaviness in Union Pacific and New Haven.

World-wide unsettlement involving foreign currencies is holding back domestic trade and affecting the prospects for seasonal gains by many industries.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Balked by dearth of export demand for United States wheat, prices of all grains showed a general downward trend today. The fact that Canada found an overseas outlet for 750,000 bushels of wheat accentuated bearish sentiment, and led to sales by spreaders here against purchases at Winnipeg. Bulls failed to make headway toward rallies which had as chief support a belief that deflation in money would bring about inflation of commodity prices, and that this in turn would result in better general business.

Wheat closed nervous, unchanged to ½ cent lower; corn, ⅛@1¼ down; oats, at ¼@⅝ decline to ⅛ advance, and provisions varying from 5 cents setback to 10 cents gain.

A jolt to wheat holders came from Liverpool reports that Argentina was offering wheat freely abroad, and that Argentine vessel charterings had increased. There were also assertions that actually the Liverpool wheat market this week had fallen 5 cents a bushel. With large Russian shipments headed for Great Britain and with likelihood that Canada would receive preference under proposed British tariff duty of 10 per cent, indications were that the United States was not going to participate in English demand for wheat.

Acting as a further handicap to wheat bulls was announcement that domestic primary receipts were almost as large as a year ago. Today's arrivals aggregated 539,000 bushels, against 1,580,000 bushels on the corresponding day of 1930. These figures aroused renewed notice of the big stocks of wheat carried over this season and the huge fresh crop of winter wheat. In some quarters, it was questioned whether these two factors have yet had their maximum effect. An opposite contention was that purchases of wheat around present levels offered good investment opportunities because present prices were below the cost of production.

Corn and oats dragged lower with wheat as a result of liberal receipts of corn in Chicago, 116 cars compared with 83 a week ago. The open interest in September corn was down to 1,127,000 bushels, and indications were that ownership of the Chicago stock was passing rapidly into ordinary commercial channels.

Under augmented selling from commission houses, lard prices again outdid low marks of many years standing, but then rallied owing to more active foreign inquiry. Demand for meats was better.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—September, 47¼, bids; December, 47⅞@48⅛, 48¼; March, 51⅛, offers; May, 52@52⅛, 53⅜@53½. Corn—September, 37@40¼; December, 36⅛@36⅜, 37¼; May, 40@41.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 3 red, 48; No. 2 hard, 49½@50¼.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 41@41¼; No. 3 yellow, 40½@41.

OATS—No. 2 white, 23@24¼; No. 3 white, 21¼@23½.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—40@62.

TIMOTHY SEED—3.25@3.50.

CLOVER SEED—10.73@14.25.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

Wheat—	High.	Low.	Close.
September	48⅛	47⅜	48⅛
December	49	48¼	48½
March	51⅝	51⅛	51½
May	52¾	53⅜	52¾
Corn—			
September	39¼	38⅛	38½
December	37½	36⅝	36⅞
March	39⅛	38⅜	38⅝
May	41⅛	40⅛	40⅝
Oats—			
September	21¾	21½	21¾
December	23⅝	22⅜	23
March	.....	.....	24¾
May	26⅛	25⅝	25¾
Rye—			
September	.....	.....	37⅛
December	38⅛	38⅜	38⅝
March	41	40¾	40¾
May	41⅛	40⅞	41⅛
Lard—			
September	.....	.....	6.75
October	6.60	6.47	6.60
December	5.80	5.70	5.80
January	.....	.....	5.70
Bellies—			
September	.....	.....	7.10
October	.....	.....	6.60

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, Sept. 26 (A.P.).

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Middl'g.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N. Orleans	5.87	4,064	463	525,998
Galveston	5.87	14,427	10,238	482,942
Mobile	5.60	7,403	.....	212,863
Savannah	5.76	3,653	.....	382,418
Charleston	....	825	.....	162,055
Wilmington	....	551	.....	5,956
Norfolk	6.00	771	.....	49,684
Baltimore	....	....	.....	782
New York	6.20	....	.....	229,251
Boston	....	....	.....	2,600
Houston	5.60	5,703	9,057	900,049
Min. ports	....	....	135	54,784
C. Christi	....	7,086	6,774	156,791
Total	....	44,453	26,667	3,161,193
Total week	....	44,483	28,667	....
Tl. season	....	1,080,318	595,533	....

Sales—New Orleans, 1,020; Galveston, 1,845; Mobile, 257; Savannah, 325; Norfolk, 142; New York, 600; Houston, 21,882. Total today, 24,651.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middl'g.	Receipts.	Ship'nts.	Stock.
Memphis	5.05	4,321	1,472	84,443
Augusta	6.06	2,193	963	84,970
St. Louis	....	44	44	175
Ft. Worth	....	....	....	....
Little Rock	4.95	496	495	11,706
Atlanta	5.85	....	....	....
Dallas	5.20	....	....	....
Montgomery	5.35	....	....	....
Tl. today	....	7,054	2,994	181,294
Tl. season	....	1,080,318	595,533	....

Sales—Memphis, 8,280; Augusta, 423; Fort Worth, 3,077; Little Rock, 1,945; Dallas, 25,078; Montgomery, 41. Total today, 38,844.

RICHMOND LIVE STOCK.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—HOGS—Moderate and market 10 cents lower; top carlots quotable 5.75 with local top at 5.80. Steers, 4.00@7.50; heifers, 3.50@6.25; cows, 2.00@5.50; vealers, 4.50@8.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, fair and market steady; lambs quotable, 4.00@7.50; ewes up 3.00.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Receipts, 6,767; creamery, first (88-91 score), 27@32½.

CHEESE—Receipts, 177,799, steady.

POULTRY—Dressed, weak and unchanged; live, irregular; chickens, by express, 21@28; fowls, by express, 19@22.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Closed steady; prime summer yellow, 3.75; prime crude, 3.12@3.25; October, 4.20; December, 4.33; January, 4.40; March, 4.49; May, 4.50. Sales 21 contracts.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
A					
11 Adams Express (1)	9½	9	9¼	.....	9¼
2 Adams Millis (2)	27⅞	27¾	27⅞	+ ⅛	27¾
34 Air Reduc (4½b)	70	67	67	— ½	67
91 Alaska Juneau (.40)	15	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛	14⅛
9 Allegheny	4⅜	4	4	— ⅛	4⅛
1 Alleghany pf 130 ww	10	10	10	— ⅛	9⅞
32 Al Chem & Dye (6)	91⅛	88	88	— 2	88
1 Allis Ch Mfg (2)	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛	16½
5 Am Brake Shoe (2.40)	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	.....	23⅜
100 Am Br Shoe pf (7) AS (z)	108½	108½	108½	.....	108½
131 Am Can (4)	81½	78¾	78⅝	— ⅝	78¾
1 Am Can pf (7)	140	140	140	— 1	138
2 Am Car & Fdy (1)	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛	11⅛
20 Am Car & F pf (7) AS (z)	48½	48⅛	48⅛	+ 3⅛	45
4 Am Chicle (3b)	35⅝	34¼	35⅜	+ ⅜	34⅛
1 Am Comi Al	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛	6¼
2 Am Encaus Til	5	5	5	— ⅛	5
2 Amer Europe	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛	10⅛
206 Am & For Pow	16½	15	15¼	+ ¼	15⅛
2 Am & F P 1st pf (7)	56	56	56	+ 8½	50
2 Am & F P 2d pf	27⅜	27¾	27¾	+ 1⅜	26
1 Am Hide & Leather	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....	2⅜
2 Am Home Prod (4.20)	51½	51⅛	51½	.....	51
2 Am Ice (2)	13½	13	13½	+ 1¼	13
1 Am Internat	8	7¾	7¾	.....	7⅞
4 Am Mach & F (1.40)	20¾	19¾	19¼	— ¾	19¾
34 Am Metal	8½	7⅜	7¾	+ 1⅛	7½
90 Am Nat Gas pf AS (z)	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	.....	5⅛
16 Am Pow & L (1a)	20¼	19¾	19¾	.....	19¾
2 Am P & L 6% pf (6)	78⅞	78	78	— 2¾	76
1 Am P & L pf A (4)	62	62	62	.....	60
14 Am Rad St San (.60)	8½	8½	8½	— ½	8½
5 Am Roll Mill	13⅛	13⅛	13¾	— 1	13⅜
20 Am Shipbuild (5) AS (z)	27	27	27	+ 2	24¾
102 Am Smelt & R (2)	28	25½	26½	+ ⅛	26⅝
1 Am Smelt pf (7)	100	100	100	+ ½	100
1 Am Snuff (3)	31⅝	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅜	31½
10 Am Snuff pf (6) AS (z)	106	106	106	.....	103½
1 Am Steel Fdrs (1)	10	10	10	.....	10
50 Am Steel F pf (7) AS (z)	91	91	91	1	.....
5 Am Stores (2)	37¾	37½	37¾	+ ⅛	37¾
1 Am Sugar Ref (5)	43	43	43	— ½	42
1 Am Sugar pf (7)	99	99	99	+ ½	98
126 Am Tel & Tel (9)	140¼	136¾	138	— 1½	137¾
4 Am Tob (5)	68¾	68	68	— ⅛	68
1 Am Tob pf (6)	123	123	123	— 2	122½
38 Am Tob B (5)	92½	90¾	90½	+ 1½	90
10 Am Type F pf (7) AS (z)	92½	92½	92½	+ 1½	85
8 Am Wat Wks (3)	32	31	31	+ 1½	30⅝
6 Am Woolen	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	— ⅛	6¼
9 Am Wool pf	27⅜	26½	26½	— ⅛	27
4 Am Zinc L & S	3⅝	3¼	3¼	— ⅛	3¼
1 Am Zinc L & S pf	27	27	27	— 3	26
75 Anaconda	16⅞	16½	16½	+ ⅛	16⅛
29 Arm of Ill A	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	.....	1⅛
7 Arm of Ill B	1	1	1	.....	⅞
1 Art Metal Con (.80)	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....	10
1 Assd App Ind	5½	5½	5½	.....	5½
1 Assd Dry Gds (2½)	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— 1	13
8 Atch T & S F (10)	115½	113½	113½	— 1	113
2 Atchison pf (5)	97⅜	97	97	.....	97
7 Atlantic Ref (1)	12⅜	11⅞	11⅞	.....	11½
1 Atlas Pow (4)	28¾	28¾	28¾	.....	27
34 Auburn Auto (4a)	119½	113¾	115½	— 1½	116
1 Autosales	1	1	1	.....	1
21 Aviation Corp	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛	3⅛
B					
4 Baldwin Loc	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅜	8⅝
10 Bald Loc pf (7) AS (z)	53	53	53	— 2	51
37 Balt & Ohio (5)	36¼	34⅝	34½	— ¼	34½
1 Bang & Ar (3½)	33	36	36	.....	30
10 Barnsdall A	6	5¾	5¾	.....	5¾
4 Beatrice Cr (4)	48½	48	48	— ¼	47
1 Beatrice C pf (7)	98	98	98	— 1	85
2 Belding Hem	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛	5⅝
10 Bendix Aviat (1)	17½	16¾	16⅞	— ⅛	16¾
93 Bethlehem St (2)	33¼	31½	31½	— 1	31½
5 Beth St 7% pf (7)	91¾	90	91¾	+ ¾	91
4 Bohn Alum (1½)	26¾	25⅝	25⅝	.....	24¾
38 Borden (3)	45⅜	44¼	44⅝	.....	44⅜
9 Borg-Warner (1)	14⅜	13¼	13½	— 1	13½
1 Botany C M A	2	2	2	+ 1	1
15 Briggs Mfg (1½)	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	.....	9⅞
3 Brockway Mot	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	1
25 Bklyn-Man Tr (4)	43	42	42	+ 1¾	41
1 Bklyn-M Tr pf (6)	79	79	79	+ 1¼	78
2 Bklyn Un Gas (5)	96¼	95¾	95⅝	— 1⅜	95¼
2 Bruns-Ter Bal	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛	4½
2 Bucy-E cvt pf	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛	9¼
5 Budd Wheel (1)	5⅞	5½	5⅝	— ⅛	5⅜
8 Byers Co	18¼	18	18	— ⅜	18
C					
12 Callahan Zinc Lead	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛	½
8 Calumet & Arizona	27	25	25	— 2	25
4 Calumet & Hecla	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅛	4¼
15 Canada D G Ale (3)	18½	18	18⅜	— ⅛	18¼
36 Canadian Pac (1¼)	16⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜	15⅝
1 Cannon Mills (1.80)	19½	19½	19½	— ¼	19½
2 Cap Admin A	7¾	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛	7
2 Cap Admin pf A (3)	29	29	29	— ¼	28
53 Case (J I) pf (7) AS (z)	45⅜	43⅞	44⅞	+ ⅜	44½
10 Case (J I) pf (7) AS (z)	70¼	70¼	70¼	+ ¼	70¼
2 Caterpillar Trac (3)	15⅜	15	15	— ⅛	15
10 Cavanagh Dobbs pf AS (z)	13	13	13	+ ⅛	13
3 Celanese	11½	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛	11⅜
40 Celotex pf AS (3)	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛	16¼
3 Century Rib M	5¼	5	5	— ⅛	4⅜
128 Cerro de Pasco (1)	17¾	15⅜	16¼	+ ¼	16
2 Checker Cab	5	5	5	.....	5
21 Ches & Ohio (2½)	29¾	28½	28½	— ¾	28½
6 Ches Corp (3)	24	23	23	— ¾	22½
3 Chicago Gt Western	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛	4¼
6 Chicago Gt Western pf	18⅜	18	18	— ⅛	17½
2 Chicago M St P & P pf	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛	5½
4 Chicago & N W (4)	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅜	16½
6 Chicago Pneu Tool	5	5	5	.....	4¾
1 Chicago Pneu Tool pf	16	16	16	.....	14½
1 Chi R I & P 6% pf (6)	45	45	45	.....	45
120 Chicago Yell Cab (3) AS (z)	16	10⅜	12	+ 4	12
4 Childs Co	12	12	12	+ ⅛	12
147 Chrysler (1)	14½	13½	13⅞	— ⅜	13¾
8 City Ice & F (3.60)	30	29½	30	.....	29¾
77 Coca Cola (7¾b)	125	119¾	120	— 5	119¾
3 Colgate Palm (2½)	32⅝	32½	32¾	+ ⅛	32
5 Colgate Palm pf (6)	92	90	92	+ 2	92
25 Colum G & E (2)	21½	20⅝	20⅝	— ¼	20⅝
1 Colum Graph (.56h)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....	4¼
4 Colum Carb (5)	47½	46½	46½	— 1¼	46½
2 Comi Credit (1.60)	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....	11
10 C C 6½% pf ww (6½) AS(z)	84	84	84	+ ¼	80
1 Com Invest Tr (2)	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅜	17
15 Coml Solv (1)	11¾	11¼	11⅜	.....	11¼
58 Comwlth So (.40)	5⅝	5½	5⅝	.....	5½
1 Comwlth So pf (6)	79	79	79	.....	78½
1 Conde Nast (2)	30	30	30	+ ½	29½
1 Consoleum Na (¼h)	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛	11¼
20 Cons Cig 6½% pf(6½) AS(z)	57½	55½	57½	— 1¼	55
1 Cons Film	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅜	5½
3 Cons Film pf (2)	10	10	10	+ ⅛	9⅞
61 Consol Oil (4)	75	72	72⅜	— ½	72½
2 Consol Gas pf (5)	101¼	101¼	101¼	— ½	100½
1 Consol Text	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....	⅝
1 Container B	1	1	1	.....	1
2 Cont Baking A	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....	6¾
2 Cont Baking B	1⅛	1	1	.....	1
8 Cont Baking pf (8)	50	48¾	50	+ 1	50½
10 Cont Can (2½)	39⅜	38⅜	38⅝	+ ⅛	38½
2 Conti Diam Fib	5½	5½	5½	.....	5½
2 Conti Ins (2.40)	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅜	25
2 Conti Motor	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....	1⅜
4 Conti Oil Del	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	.....	6¾
3 Conti Shares	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛	1⅞
19 Corn Prod (3)	45¾	44⅛	44½	— 2	44⅛
8 Coty	4⅞	4½	4½	.....	4½
1 Cream of Wh (2½b)	21	21	21	.....	21
1 Crex Carpet	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅜	12
1 Crown Cork (2.40)	18¾	18¾	18⅝	— ⅛	18½
1 Crown Zeller	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....	3
100 Crucible Steel pf (7) AS (z)	62	62	62	— ½	59¼
4 Cuban Dom Sugar	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....	⅛
2 Cudahy Pack (4)	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛	36½
2 Curtis Pub (4)	58	58	58	— 1	58
2 Curtis Pub pf (7)	100	100	100	.....	100
23 Curtiss Wright	2⅛	2	2⅛	.....	2
9 Curtiss Wr A	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	.....	2⅛
50 Cushman Tr pf (7) AS (z)	90¾	90¼	90¼	+ 2¼	90¼
40 Cushman 8% pf (8) AS (z)	86	86	86	.....	.....
D					
4 Davison Chem	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅜	5⅜
5 Del & Hud (9)	105	100	100	— 4½	100
2 Del Lack & W (2)	36½	34⅝	34⅝	— 1⅜	34¼
1 Diamond Mat (1)	15¾	15¾	15¾	— 1	15¾
21 Diam Mat pf (1½)	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	.....	24¾
5 Dome Mines (1)	9¼	9	9	— ⅛	8¾
34 Drug Inc (4)	60¼	58½	58½	— 1⅝	58½
49 Du Pont de Nem (4)	69¼	67⅞	68	— ⅞	67¾
5 Du Pont deb (6)	116¼	116	116	— ⅛	116
E					
89 Eastman Kod (8b)	114	107½	108	— 5	107½
20 East Kod pf (6) AS (z)	135	135	135	.....	135
8 Eaton Ax & S (1)	9½	9	9	+ ⅛	9
20 Elec Auto L (4)	29	27½	28	— 1	27¾
10 Elec Auto L pf (7) AS (z)	99¼	99¼	99¼	.....	99¼
20 Elec Boat	2	2	2	.....	1⅞
109 El Pow & Lt (1)	25⅝	24	24	— ½	24
1 El P & L 6% pf (6)	71	71	71	— 2	70¼
1 El P & L pf (7)	80¼	80¼	80¼	— ¾	80
1 Elec Stor B (4)	35	35	35	.....	35
13 Elec & Mus	4¼	4	4¼	.....	4¼
6 Equit Office Bldg (2½)	25½	25	25⅝	— ¼	25⅜
1 Erie R R	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅛	13½
9 Eureka Vac Cl	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ⅛	4
1 Federal Mot (.40)	4	4	4	.....	4
1 Fed Screw	3½	3½	3½	.....	3
11 Federal Wat S (1.20)	13⅜	12¼	13	— ⅜	12⅝
4 Fid P Fire Ins (2.60)	27½	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛	26⅛
8 Firestone T & R (1)	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛	15
3 Firest T & R pf (6)	58½	58	58⅜	+ ⅛	58⅜
2 First Nat St (2½)	49	48½	49	+ 1	48½
150 Fisk R 1st pf AS (z)	.....	½	½	.....	½
4 Foster Wheel (1)	15	14¼	15	.....	14⅜
3 Fourth N Inv (.55h)	21½	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅞	20½
22 Fox Film A (2½)	9¾	9	9	— ⅛	9
10 Frank Sim pf (7) AS (z)	69½	69⅞	69⅞	+ ⅜	.....
10 Freeport Tex (3)	19	18¼	18¼	— ⅜	18¼
G					
2 Gabriel A	2½	2½	2½	.....	2⅜
20 Gamewell (2) AS (z)	27½	27½	27½	.....	27⅜
1 Gen Am Tank (4)	48½	48½	48¼	— ⅜	48¼
6 Gen Asphalt (2)	12	12	12	.....	12
1 Gen Bronze	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....	4½
11 Gen Cable A	11½	11½	11½	— ¼	10
190 Gen Cable pf AS (z)	21	17	20	— 1	18¼
1 Gen Cigar (4)	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ¼	30
72 Gen Elec (1.60)	31⅞	30¾	30⅞	— ½	30⅝
1 Gen Elec spl (.60)	11½	11½	11½	.....	11½
18 Foods (3)	41¼	40½	40½	.....	40½
2 Gen G & E A (.30k)	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....	3¼
1 Gen Ital Ed (2.61h)	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	.....	24⅝
2 Gen Mills (3)	36	35¾	35¾	— ¾	35½
1 Gen Mills pf (6)	96	96	96	.....	95½
334 Gen Motors (3)	28⅝	27⅝	27⅞	— ⅜	27¾
3 Gen Motors pf (5)	96	95½	95½	— ⅜	95
3 Gen Pub Serv	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛	6
2 Gen Real & Util	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛	1½
1 Gen Real & Util pf	23	23	23	.....	23
5 Gen Refract (3)	29	28	28	— 1½	28½
2 Gen Thea Equip	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....	1⅜
15 Gillette Safety Razor	12¼	12⅛	12¼	+ ⅛	12⅛
4 Gillette cv pf (5)	51	51	51	— 2½	50½
3 Glidden Co	7½	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛	7⅛
10 Gold Dust (2½)	21¾	20¾	20½	— ½	20¾
4 Goodrich	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛	7¼
53 Goodyear Tire (3)	32	29	29⅜	— 3½	29
5 Goodyear Tire 1st pf (7)	68	65	65	— 3½	65
2 Graham Paige	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛	2⅛
6 Granby Con M (1)	9	8¼	9	+ ⅛	8⅝
6 Grand Sil St (1)	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛	6⅞
4 Grand Union	11½	11	11	.....	10⅜
3 Grand Union pf (3)	35	34⅜	35	+ ⅛	34⅝
1 Granite C St (2)	17½	17½	17½	+ ½	16⅝
2 Grant (W T) (1)	33	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛	32½
2 Gt Nor Ry pf (4h)	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅛	28
2 Gt Nor Iron Ore ctf(2)	15	15	15	+ ⅛	15
1 Gt West Sugar	7	7	7	.....	6¾
10 Gt West Sug pf(7) AS(z)	85½	85½	85½	+ ½	85
6 Grigsby Grunow	2¾	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛	2⅛
H					
3 Hall Print (1.20)	12	11¾	12	.....	11¾
2 Harb Walker (1)	23½	23	23	.....	23
40 Hav El Ry pf AS (z)	5¾	5½	5½	— 1⅛	5
2 Hayes Body	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1½
1 Hercules Pow (3)	38	38	38	.....	38
1 Hershey Choc (5)	80	80	80	.....	78½
1 Hersh cft pf (4)	86	86	86	+ ¾	85
1 Homestake M (8b)	94	94	94	.....	93
1 Household F pf (4.20)	62½	62½	62½	— ½	62½
2 Houston Oil	28⅝	28	28	— ½	27¾
1 Houston Oil new	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛	5¾
3 Howe Sound (2)	17¼	15½	17¼	+ 2⅜	16¾
1 Hudson & Man (3½)	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅜	33
6 Hudson Motor (1)	10¼	10⅛	10¼	— ⅛	10¼
7 Hupp Motor	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛	4⅝

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
I					
2 Illinois Central (4)	29⅝	29½	29⅝	— ⅝	29½
10 Ind Motor pf AS (z)	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛	12
12 Indian Refin	2½	2½	2½	.....	2⅜
2 Inger Rand (4)	65	65	65	— 1	60
3 Inspiration Copper	5	4½	4½	.....	4½
19 Interb Rap Tr	11¼	10¼	10½	+ ⅛	10⅜
1 Interlake Ir	5	5	5	.....	4⅞
1 Int Agr pf	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛	10⅜
3 Int Bus Mach (8)	122¼	121½	122¼	+ 1¼	120
1 Int Cement (4)	21	21	21	— ⅜	21
3 Int Comb E	1¼	1	1⅛	+ ⅛	1
2 Int Comb E pf	7	7	7	.....	5½
11 Int Harvest (2½)	28	27⅝	27⅞	— 1⅜	27⅝
1 Int Harvest pf (7)	112	112	112	— 3	112
4 Int Hydro El A (2k)	15⅝	15½	15⅝	— ¼	15⅝
9 Int Match ptc pf (4)	26	25	25	— 3	25
1 Int Mer M ctfs	5	5	5	.....	4½
1 Peoples Drug (1)	9⅞	.....	.....	.....	9⅛
2 Int Nick Can pf (7)	108	108	108	— 5	106½
4 Int Pap & P A	2	2	2	.....	2¼
4 Int Pap & P B

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Capital Sets Anticipate Arrival of Interesting Guests From Abroad

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen's Decision To Stand for Reelection From the Florida District Meets With Favor

Beauty of Feminine Group in Congress Will Enter Campaign; Political Career Continues Appeal to Clever Daughter of William Jennings Bryan; Mrs. Owen's District Is Largest, Geographically, in the United States.

FROM Florida comes the interesting although not surprising news of the entry into the campaign of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, representative from the Fourth District and almost a veteran in the halls of Congress. Mrs. Owen's stand for reelection is equivalent to a safe margin, in fact an overwhelming majority of yellow ballots on election night, a fact very well recognized not only by her constituents but by the fair daughter of William Jennings Bryan. For her campaign troubles simply are not troubles at all.

Mrs. Owen's district is the largest geographically in the United States, 500 miles long with a population of 600,000. She campaigns over this territory in a motor car equipped with a trailer arrayed with maps, congressional data and, incidentally, her 10-year-old daughter, who likes to ride around and who reads all her mother's speeches. Small Helen was detected one afternoon standing on the edge of her mother's improvised platform making a speech supporting Mrs. Owen's stand on a protective tariff.

* * *

DIFFICULT to link together are the policies of a protective tariff and a daughter of the late aspirant to the White House who was a stanch advocate of free trade. Yet Mrs. Owen's explanation is illuminating. "New times," she says, "require new politics." Her father, she points out, was a great man of his age and she, herself, is trying to be a great woman of this age, so she declines to deviate from the principles she deems beneficial to her constituents.

Gift Organ Dedicated at U. S. Shrine in Sulgrave

ONE of the last official duties which claimed the attention of Miss Anne Madison Washington in Europe was the unveiling of the memorial tablet of the organ which the Colonial Dames of America presented a few days ago to St. James Church at Sulgrave, Banbury. Miss Washington, hostess of the American exhibit of Mount Vernon this summer at the Colonial Exposition in Paris, left the French capital last Wednesday for a short stay in London before sailing for New York. The organ for the English church was presented by Mrs. J. Wilmer Biddle, of Philadelphia, in memory of deceased presidents of the Colonial Dames.

Bishop Lang officiated at the dedication and the Ambassador to Great Britain and Mrs. Dawes expected to attend the ceremony. Among the other guests were Mr. Albert Halstead, Consul General in England; Mr. Stanley G. Flagg, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Otis Mygatt and Mrs. H. G. Keppel-Palmer, of London. Before the ceremony the Rev. and Mrs. Packenham-Walsh gave a tea at St. James vicarage in honor of Mrs. Biddle and Bishop Lang.

Envoys Plan Vacation in This Country

Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. Garrett Coming; Minister to Sweden and Mrs. Morehead to Sail on October 2.

LENDING glamour to autumn days will be the visit in this country of several American diplomats and their wives, including the Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. John W. Garrett and the Minister to Sweden and Mrs. John Motley Morehead who, of course, will come to Washington during their holiday in the Western World. After a summer spent at their delightful villa on the Island of Capri, off the coast of Naples, Mrs. Garrett has been in Paris following some time spent at Baden-Baden. Harbinger of brilliant entertainments in whatever part of the world they may be sojourning, the coming of the Ambassador and Mrs. Garrett brings a flutter of excitement to the exclusive colony in the Green Spring Valley near Baltimore.

Since all good Americans generally make a stay in Paris en route home, Mrs. Garrett's visit in the French capital coincides with that of the Minister and Mrs. Morehead who arrived at the Ritz the middle of the month and will sail for New York on the Bremen on October 2. They left Stockholm, intending to continue directly to France, where they were joined by Mrs. Morehead's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Califf Darling, and their two daughters, Miss Dorothy Darling and Miss Jane Darling, of Chicago. The family from the Midwest metropolis has been motoring in England and France, and the entire group will cross the Atlantic together.

* * * *

ALSO in Paris is the Minister of Finland, Mr. Edward E. Brodie, and his family, who are on a brief vacation on the continent. Miss Virginia Dawes, daughter of the American Ambassador to the Court of St. James, and Mrs. Dawes, is there, too, and according to earlier plans will enter a French school for the winter. She is accompanied by Mrs. C. H. Bosworth and Miss Frances Bosworth, of Evanston, Ill. The Princess Margaret Boncompagni, who spent last winter in Washington, has returned to Paris from Bagnoles-de-l'Orme and plans to occupy her usual apartment at the Westminster through the autumn season. Also returning to Paris will be Mr. Robert T. Pell, of the American Embassy in Paris, and Mrs. Pell, who will close their country home at Senlis the end of the month and take up their residence in town.

Daughter of Premier May Be a Visitor

Mlle. Laval May Serve as Interpreter for French Official When He Confers With President Early in the Fall.

AN air of anticipation pervades the White House as persistent news dispatches from abroad indicate the probable visit to Washington of Mlle. Laval, who, it seems, has decided she wants to come to the United States with her father, Premier Laval, of France, when he makes his proposed visit to President Hoover within a few weeks. The young woman, who acts as her father's secretary, appears to be not only a maid endowed with linguistic and secretarial training but with the courage of her own convictions. For hot upon the decision of the premier to journey to Washington to discuss affairs of international character with the Chief Executive came his daughter's pronouncement that she would accompany him as interpreter.

The idea was entirely unexpected, according to Premier Laval, who at first denied the rumor and then, pressed by newspapermen, admitted that he was confronted with a nice little domestic problem. With a twinkle in his eye, however, he agreed with correspondents that the daughter of the house, like maids of modern days, probably would accomplish her ends. This means that Washington may anticipate a round of social gayety as a prelude to the winter season and a duplicate of the whirl of excitement enjoyed when Miss Ishbel MacDonald came a-journeying with her "premier father" two years ago.

* * * *

LONDON, furthermore, offers its chapter of prophetic tidbits. From the British capital, where history is in the making, comes the rumor that Miss MacDonald may make Washington another visit, this time one of permanent duration. Various writers predict the resignation of Premier MacDonald as "chief" of England's ship of state and his ultimate appointment as ambassador to the United States. If Mr. MacDonald should head a cabinet composed almost entirely of Tories, the majority of whom are pledged to a protective policy, it is not out of reason that he would retain the premiership but a short time as his political environment would be uncongenial. Should such an upheaval arise in English politics the lovely Ishbel would preside as hostess at the embassy in Washington.

That the daughter of England's premier could with ease assume the responsibilities of the exacting position of an envoy's hostess goes without argument. As a girl at King's College, with only 21 years to her credit, and a background of simple home life, Miss Ishbel was thrust into the limelight as hostess at No. 10 Downing street when her father was chosen prime minister of England. Straight from a domestic science course the English coed entered London official society and immediately won the hearts of sophisticated hostesses and the friendship of the queen.

* * * *

ALTHOUGH a few tried to patronize her their condescension met with the same result that might befall a full-rigged ship when it reaches a calm and the wind is taken out of its sails. Suggestions as to the proper gowns and court deportment met with icy indifference from the Scotch lass who had ideas of her own, ideas which met the approval of Queen Mary and a great part of London society.

Sisters (upper left), Miss Rose Page and Miss Celeste Page, the daughters of Mrs. Thomas Walker Page. Miss Rose Page will make her bow to society this season. (Above)—The Perry girls, Miss Cecil Perry and Miss Isabelle Perry, snapped at the garden gate. They are daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Perry.

All Photos Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Eleanor Calvert and Miss Margaret Calvert (above), daughters of Mrs. George Henry Calvert, who usually participate in the activities of the younger set together. (Upper right)—Ready for a spin in their car are the Wirgman sisters, Miss Polly Wirgman at the wheel, and Miss Atlee Wirgman, a debutante of this season. The latter will be presented to Capital society at a tea dance at the Washington Club, December 12. They are daughters of Mrs. W. Wayne Wirgman. (Right)—On a shopping tour are Miss Helen Peeples and Miss Jean Peeples, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Peeples.

Keeping Up With the Diplomats and Officials

German Envoy In New York To Meet Wife

Portuguese Minister to Return to Legation Here Thursday.

The retiring Mexican Ambassador, Senor Tellez, former dean of the Diplomatic Corps, sailed yesterday to return to his country, where he will assume the duties of his new position under the Mexican government.

The German Ambassador, Herr von Prittwitz und Gaffron, went yesterday to New York to spend the week-end and to greet Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron and their daughter, Fraulein Marisa, on their arrival in New York tomorrow from their home in Germany.

The Portuguese Minister and Viscountess d'Alte will return to the legation on Thursday.

The Swiss Minister and Mme. Peter, who have been in Switzerland all summer, will sail today for New York and reach Washington early next week.

Countess Cornelia Szechenyi and Countess Gladys Szechenyi, daughters of the Hungarian Minister and Countess Szechenyi, who are in Europe this summer, are now in Lausanne, Switzerland, and later will go to Hungary to visit their sister, Countess Bela Hadik, formerly Countess Alice Szechenyi.

The Greek Minister returned to Washington last week from Newport, where, with Mme. Simopoulos, he spent the summer at Cliff Lawn. He will be joined by Mme. Simopoulos early this week.

The Bulgarian Minister and Mme. Radeff returned yesterday from a motor trip through Virginia, where they spent some time at Skyland.

The Persian Minister, Mirza Davoud Khan, who is spending some time in his home in Persia, will not return here until late in the fall.

The Minister from El Salvador and Senora de Leiva will sail for New York October 3 from Europe, where they have been for several months. They are expected to reach Washington October 15.

Dr. Ziera Atlamirano, delegate to the Pan-American Commercial Congress, which will convene here October 5, has arrived and is established at the Willard. He will be joined there early this week by Dr. Avila, another delegate, who will bring Senora de Avila with him.

The Minister from the Irish Free State and Mrs. MacWhite, who spent their summer at Cape May, N. J., returned to the legation last week. The minister made many trips to Washington during their stay at the shore, sometimes making the trip by plane.

Prine Kridakara Amoradat, the Siamese Minister, has gone to New York, where he is staying at the Ambassador Hotel.

The Minister from South Africa and Mrs. Louw, who have been in their own home and in Europe will return here next month.

The Panama Minister, Dr. Harmodio Arias, sailed last night from New York for a vacation visit to his country. Senora de Arias will remain in Washington durng his absence. Senor Don Juan B.. Chevalier, secretary of the legation has become the charge d'affaires ad interim..

The Canadian Minister, Mr. William Duncan Herridge, and Mrs. Herridge, who have been in Atlantic City, where they went for the meeting of the American Bar Association, have returned to their home in Ottawa and will not come to Washington until some time next month. Mrs. Hume Wrong, wife of the charge d'affaires, joined him here last week..

The former Financial Counselor of the Polish Embassy, Mr Woytkiewicz, is passing a few days in Paris, en route to Warsaw, where he will assume new duties at the foreign office.

The newly appointed Counselor of the Spanish Embassy, Marquis de los Artos, who has been serving as Minister to Panama, will arrive in Washington in October to assume his new post. Marquis de los Artos will not be accompanied here by his wife and two daughters. They will delay their coming to Washington until late in November, as they will make a visit with relatives in Mexico, which is the native country of the Marquise de los Artos.

Capt. Patrick Macnamara, R. N., Naval Attache of the British Embassy, is back in town for a few days and is in his apartment at Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. Macnamara did not accompany him on this trip.

Watsons Are Hosts At Dinner Party.

Senator and Mrs. James E. Watson were hosts to a small party at dinner at the Shoreham on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Gardener, widow of Col. Cornelius Gardener, U. S. A., and daughter, Miss Barendina Gardener, of Montecito, Santa Barbara, Calif., have leased the house of Mrs. Charles H. Barth, 2036 O street, which they will occupy until spring. Last season Mrs. Gardener had Mrs. Frederick Meeker's apartment on Massachusetts avenue. This is the second season that Mrs. Gardener has occupied the Barth house, having lived there two years ago when her daughter, Miss Martha Gardener, was married to Capt. F. E. Galloway, U. S. Air Corps.

Maj. and Mrs. John Potts and Maj. and Mrs. Charles Brooks motored to Quantico yesterday morning for the polo games, which will be held today between the Quantico team and the Baltimore and Pikesville teams. Tonight the Marine Corps Polo Association will be hosts at a buffet supper at Aquia Tavern in honor of the members of the visiting teams.

Dr. and Mrs. John C. Merriam are at the Maryland Hotel in Pasadena, Calif.

The LITTLE TEA HOUSE

Luncheon
Tea, Dinner
Upper Road to Alexandria. 1½ Miles South of Highway Bridge

On the Avenue

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. WILLIAM D. THOMAS (left) with Miss Marjorie Oelrichs, of New York, who was her guest here last week. Mrs. Thomas, formerly Miss Helen Marye, is established at Greystone for the season.

Ginders Entertain At Dinner in Honor Of Boston Visitors

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Ginder entertained at dinner on the Shoreham Terrace on Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Ginder's sister and brother-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas S. Combs, of Boston, who are now guests in the Ginder home, following a recent trip to Florida.

The guests included Comdr. and Mrs. A. C. Reed, Comdr. and Mrs. M. A. Mitscher, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. H. S. Kendall, Lieut. and Mrs. George Henderson and Lieut. Comdr. O. B. Hardison.

This dinner is the latest of a group of parties which have been given in honor of Lieut. and Mrs. Combs during their visit in Washington.

Miss Anne Magruder, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Marshall Magruder, gave a bridge luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Madelene Jones, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Chester Hardy Jones, whose marriage to Mr. Chester Flack will take place on Saturday. Miss Magruder will be one of the bride's attendants.

The guests were Miss Jane Bartlett, Miss Margaret McKinley, Miss Marian Ross, Miss Marjorie Ross, Miss Peggy Magruder and Miss Elizabeth Henning.

Maj. and Mrs. James B. Mann and their daughters, Louise, Barbara and Audrey, have returned to their home in Highland place after spending the summer with Mrs. Mann's parents, Col. and Mrs. F. S. Hopkins, at Barrington, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gouverneur Hoes are being congratulated on the arrival of a son yesterday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Hoes have an apartment at the Northumberland. The youngster is the youngest descendant of President James Monroe and will probably be the next one to appear in the costume worn by that ancestor when he was presented at the court of France when he was American Minister to Paris. The court costume has been carefully preserved in the family of Mrs. Hoes, who is the great-granddaughter of President Monroe, and it has been worn frequently at fancy dress parties by her two sons, Capt. Gouverneur Hoes and Mr. Lawrence G. Hoes.

Mrs. Hoes and her sister, Miss Gouverneur, are established in an apartment at the Concord, having leased Mrs. Hoes' home on Twentieth street.

Dr. Charles F. Marvin, chief of the Weather Bureau, sailed yesterday on the Leviathan for Europe. He will go on from England to Geneva and be absent about six weeks. Mrs. Marvin did not accompany him, but will remain in Washington. She and Dr. Marvin returned only a few weeks ago from a spring and early summer vacation in Europe.

Mrs. Payne Whitney, sister of Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, jr., entertained a company at luncheon at Hot Springs Friday, in compliment to Mrs. A. Lawrence Keene, of New York.

Miss Mary Nutting Dinner Hostess for Miss Ethel Butler

Miss Mary Louise Nutting, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Nutting, of Quantico, entertained at dinner last night at the Officers Club at Quantico in honor of Miss Ethel Butler, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Smedley Butler. Later the guests danced at the club courts.

Miss Nutting's guests were Miss Elizabeth Torrey, Miss Helen McDonald, Miss Betty Denham, Miss Dorothy Patchen, Dr. and Mrs. Thenton Boaz, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ranier, Miss Elizabeth Barber, Miss Betsy Ann Steele, Miss Grace White, Miss Betty Price, Miss Betty Marston, Miss Polly Marston, Miss Isobel Davis, Miss Patsy Douglas, Lieut. W. E. Sweetser, jr., Lieut. Frank Schwabe, Lieut. Adams, Lieut. George Cloud, Smedley Butler, jr., Dr. Irwin Norman, Lieut. Homer Murray, Lieut. George A. Sarles, Lieut. Frederick Smith, Lieut. Harold Bauer, Lieut. Harry Ruby, and Lieut. Dave Cloud.

Former Representative and Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, who visited their son-in-law and daughter in London earlier in the summer, but are now in Paris, sailed for New York on September 23.

Mr. Leland Harrison, chief of the international relations division of the tariff commission, and Mrs. Harrison will be established this week in the house of Mrs. Chandler Hale in 1101 Sixteenth street, which they have leased. Mrs. Hale recently purchased a home in Georgetown and will make her home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison have lived in 1735 Massachusetts avenue since their return a year ago from Uruguay, where Mr. Harrison served as Minister from the United States. Mrs. Harrison, with their two little girls, spent the summer at Manchester, Mass.

Mrs. Harry N. Cootes, wife of the commandant of Fort Myer, went to Virginia Beach Friday evening to remain a week.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, widow of the late Speaker, and her little daughter, Paulina, who have been at Jamestown for the summer, are spending a few days in Boston en route to Cincinnati.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, whose programs of chamber music form a delightful series of entertainment in the Capital each winter, will sail tomorrow night for Europe.

Mrs. Robert Hinckley will terminate her visit in Paris in October and will sail on October 10 for New York.

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Dinner Is Served

A juicy, tender steak, or delicately browned chicken with fresh vegetables — or ham baked in pineapple juice, charmingly served at Normandy Farm in the old-world atmosphere of Provincial France.

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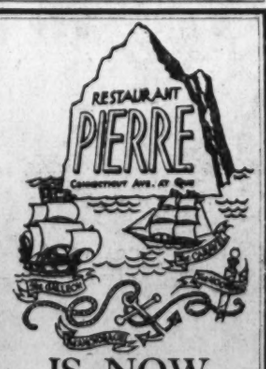

IS NOW OPEN

Special attention given private Luncheon, Dinner and Bridge Parties.

Stimson Plans Return Tonight To Washington

Secretary Mellon Dinner Guest of Mr. Heath; Hyde Soon Back.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Henry L. Stimson, will return to Washington tonight, after spending the week-end with Mrs. Stimson at Highhold, their Long Island estate. The date of Mrs. Stimson's return to the Capital has not been set.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew Mellon, was the guest in whose honor Maj. Ferry K. Heath, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening at the Shoreham.

Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, is expected to join Secretary Adams in Washington this week. She will come from Minot, Mass., their summer residence, where she has been spending the summer. Secretary Adams is passing the week-end in Washington.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Arthur M. Hyde, will return to the Capital the middle of this week from Kansas City. Mrs. Hyde will not join him here until December. Miss Caroline Hyde, their daughter, has resumed her studies at the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Lamont, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, who has spent the past week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont, jr., on their ranch in Colorado, will arrive in Washington tomorrow morning. She gave up her visit with her daughters in New York until a little later. Secretary Lamont is spending the week-end with their daughters in New York.

The Secretary of Labor and Mrs. William N. Doak concluded their visit to Providence a day earlier than they had planned and arrived in Washington Friday night. They are making plans for their forthcoming visit to the West Coast, where Secretary Doak will attend the meeting of the American Federation of Labor in Vancouver.

Miss Mary Howry and Miss Elizabeth Howry, who have been in England since the early summer, when the latter was presented at the Court of St. James, are in Paris

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Lane and their daughter, Miss Dorothea Lane, who have been making their home in Washington for several years, will leave on Wednesday for Cincinnati, where they will reside. They have had an apartment here at Meridian Mansions.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Walker entertained at the dinner dance on the Shoreham terrace on Wednesday evening. Their guests included Miss Sophie Beale, Miss Mary Bradley, Dr. Allan E. Walker and Mr. George W. Thompson, of Charlottesville, Va.

Mrs. Dorothy M. Gibson has as her guests Mrs. Erickson Norman Nichols and her daughter, Miss Betty Nichols, mother and sister of the distinguished aviatrix, Miss Ruth Nichols. The latter flew to Washington the last of the week, but only spent a day in the Capital, returning to New York.

Mrs. Nichols and Miss Betty Nichols stopped off here en route to Richmond, where they will spend several days.

The former Minister to Denmark and Mrs. H. Percival Dodge, and their daughter, Miss Alice Dodge, have returned to their apartment at the Fairfax after an extended tour of Europe.

Mrs. Lida S. Tate, wife of the late Col. Tate, has returned to Washington after a trip to Quebec. En route to the Capital she visited her son, who is an instructor at West Point. Mrs. Tate has opened her apartment at the Fairfax for the season.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Andre W. Brewster are at the Weylin Hotel in New York.

Maj. and Mrs. F. C. Harrington and son have returned to Washington after spending some time in Asheville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Orme, who returned to Washington from Newport last week with their son, Edgar, jr., have taken an apartment at Wardman Park Hotel.

Judge and Mrs. William S. Kenyon, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, will return to Washington on Wednesday and open their apartment at the Mayflower. They have been at their summer home, Breezy Bluff, on the Sebasco Estate, Sagadahoc County, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hagner entertained informally at dinner at the Shoreham on Wednesday evening.

Debutante

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS ANNE WYANT, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Adam Wyant, of Pennsylvania, who will make her bow to Capital society this season.

Writing Is New Adventure of Mrs. Davidson

Former Betty Hanna to Tell of Fashions on Football Program.

Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson, who will return early in October from Hadlyme, Conn., where she has been spending the summer, is about to branch into authorship. Having been manager last winter of a beauty shop on Connecticut avenue she has given up that position and will write a series of fashion articles for the Georgetown University football programs. The first of the group made its appearance yesterday. There will be five in all, the next four being published in forthcoming programs.

Mrs. Davidson's activities have been diversified, to say the least. As Betty Hanna, during her girlhood days in Washington, she was the moving spirit in a group of smart young people who gave the Capital amateur theatricals. She was assisted in her dramatic work by Miss Louise Ross Todd, now Mrs. S. Parker Gilbert. A few years later, after her marriage, she launched a successful venture, a small dress shop. Last fall, however, she abandoned this enterprise to make her debut in the role of hostess at the beauty salon and to serve as a sort of "contact man."

Mrs. Rushmore Patterson Returning From Abroad.

Mrs. Rushmore Patterson will arrive in New York today on the Europa from a visit abroad.

Mrs. W. Wayne Wirgman will present her daughter, Miss Atlee Wayne Wirgman, to Washington society at a tea dance on Saturday, December 12, at the Washington Club.

Mrs. Morgan V. Gress, of Jacksonville, Fla., is a guest at the Mayflower accompanied by her daughters, Misses Gretchen Gress and Alix Gress. They have been at their summer home in Boiling Rock, N. C.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Earl Biscoe are passing the week-end at the Mayflower. Col. Biscoe is on duty in Washington and Mrs. Biscoe is only here for a few days from New York.

MRS. K's
Toll House Tavern
COLESVILLE PIKE
SILVER SPRING, MD.

DINE SUNDAY in the Country
12 Noon to 8:30 P. M.
At the "Old Tavern," either in its quaint rooms or on the surrounding Lawns and Terraces.
Ten different good dinners from which to choose. Spring Chicken, Country Ham, choice cuts of Steaks and Chops.
Short drive out 16th Street to Maryland State Line, then right one mile straight thru traffic light.
Reached also by FOUR CORNERS BUS hourly.
Sunday Morning Breakfast, too, 9 to 12
Phone Silver Spring 5

Mrs. Townsend Arranges Dates For Musicales

First Set to Take Place on December 2 at Mayflower.

After a summer in the Adirondacks, at her cottage on Schroon Lake, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, accompanied by Mr. Townsend, who spent the season there with her, has returned to Washington, and has already made plans for her morning musicales, which will be held on Wednesdays at the Mayflower again this season.

Mrs. Townsend has set December 2 for the opening of the series of concerts for which she has been impresario for many seasons. The next two of the series will be held December 9 and 16, and the program will, as usual, be discontinued until January, because of the Christmas holidays. The four dates that month will be January 6, 13, 20 and 27, with the last concert of the season set for February 3..

Anent her great knowledge of music, and her residence for many years in Washington, Mrs. Townsend's following here is made up of two factions, the music lovers of the Capital and a large group from the highest official and residential circles, who annually look forward to the brilliant series which has met with such success in years past. The concerts were first given on a small scale about seven or eight years ago at the Hamilton Hotel, but Mrs. Townsend soon had such a following that she sought larger quarters, and moved to the Mayflower, where they have since been held.

Here they have developed on a great social scale, with Capital hostesses assembling not only for the concerts but for congenial luncheon parties.

The Hon. Phyllis Astor, daughter of Lord and Lady Astor, of London, is the latest of the younger set in the British metropolis to enter definite commercial work. Last week she succeeded Lady Margaret Bingham as assistant in an estate agency in the West End. Lady Astor was formerly Miss Nancy Langhorne, of Virginia, and is a member of the English Parliament.

Mrs. Stanley Rinehart (Mary Roberts Rinehart) entertained on Friday at luncheon at The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., in honor of Mrs. Frances Noyes Hart, a literary contemporary, also of Washington.

Representative and Mrs. Henry W. Watson, of Pennsylvania, who were in their Washington home a fortnight ago, sailed yesterday for a short visit abroad. They have been in their country home at Langhorne, Pa.

The Washington City Alumnae Chapter of the Chi Omega Fraternity will begin its social activities this year with a formal reception at the Arts Club, 2017 I street northwest, on Monday evening, October 5, from 8:30 to 10:30.

Reduction
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During All the Month of September
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We, too, feel that you are fortunate, for we guard jealously your every interest . . . we work with the utmost zeal to bring here the right things for our Loyal Public at the right prices.

YOU MUST COME HERE TOMORROW WITHOUT FAIL

You will have the satisfaction of seeing and choosing from the most beautiful stocks ever assembled under one roof, we believe, and the *values are such as you have not seen in years.* We will expect you here tomorrow without fail.

We mention a few of our many departments, and you will note that many new ones have been added.

NEW WINTER COATS
For Women and Misses, 3d and 4th Floors.

NEW DRESSES
For Sports, Daytime, Afternoon and Evening Wear for Women and Misses, 3d and 4th Floors.

NEW FURS
A superb collection on Sale for a Limited Time.

NEW HATS TOMORROW
For Women and Misses, 2d and 4th Floors.
For Juniors and Girls, 6th Floor.

OUR NEW SHOES
For Women and Misses, 2d Floor.
For Juniors, Children, Boys and Youths, 6th Floor.

OUR GIRLS' DEPARTMENT
New Adorable Things Now on Our 6th Floor.

NEW INFANTS' WEAR
For the Baby and Tiny Tot.

OUR LUGGAGE DEPARTMENT
Highly successful because of its completeness.

NEW FURNISHINGS FOR MEN
in Our Men's Shop, 1st Floor.

NEW BOYS' and YOUTHS' SHOP
An actual triumph, on our 6th Floor.

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DINNERS
Daily $1.00 5:30 to 8:30
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A pleasing selection of varied menus deliciously prepared and delightfully served.
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1745 Conn. Ave. and Wardman Park Hotel.
FOR the convenience of their many patrons, now announce the opening of a NEW BRANCH Hairdressing Parlor, at the KENNEDY-WARREN, Monday, Oct. 5.
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With the latest design in comfort and style. An elite staff in attendance to serve all your needs.
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ASK ABOUT OUR DEFERRED PAY PLAN
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GRAND PIANO WEEK
A RARE DISPLAY OF QUALITY INSTRUMENTS

THE Home Beautiful contains a **Grand Piano,** easily the most treasured family possession. In these days we are offering a reliable, durable Grand Piano at the price of a good upright a few years ago.

In Mahogany $375 Including Bench

This is our "Special"—of which we have a limited number It is Fully Warranted and is sold on "Budget Payments"

STEINWAY
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"
(Exclusive Washington Distributors)
New Baby Grand.....Ebonized..$1,375
Mahogany..$1,550
New Living Room Grand "L".....$1,700
New Drawing Room Grand "A"...$2,000

BRAMBACH
"THE DAINTIEST OF SMALL GRANDS"
(Exclusive Washington Distributors)
New Apartment "J"....Mahogany..$525
New Music Room "B".....$650
New Louis XVI.....Mahogany..$697.50
Choice of Brown or Antique Mahogany

VOSE
One of the Sturdiest and most musical pianos . . . with an 80-Year Reputation back of it! New Styles and **New Prices** will attract the music lover. We are featuring Two New Styles—"G"—$795 . . . "J"—$865.

SPECIAL NOTICE: Any new Piano may be purchased here with an initial payment of 10%—Balance extended over several years.

UPRIGHT PIANOS
Instruments of this type are again gaining largely in favor because of "Life" in apartments of moderate size. Beautiful little pianos are here for your selection. Colonial and Period Styles in mahogany and walnut. . . 66 and 88 note keyboards.
$195 $295
See the little "Secretaire" Piano, walnut, $297.50

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R. C. A. Victor Radios—Electrolas—Records—Music—Etc.

Gay Weddings Lend Color to Week's Program

Miss Griswold Is Married to Hugh K. Clark

Ceremony Takes Place in St. Alban's Church; Motoring.

The marriage of Miss Nancy Griswold, daughter of Capt. Ralph Mansell Griswold, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Griswold, to Mr. Hugh Kemp Clark took place yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in St. Alban's Church, the Rev. Charles T. Warner performing the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Capt. Alexander Sharp, U. S. Navy. She was married in her goingaway gown, a rust-colored crepe with mechlin lace vestee and trimmed with fur. Her hat was of brown felt with feathers. She carried the cream-colored leather covered prayer-book and wore the cream-colored gloves that her mother wore at her own wedding.

Mrs. Griswold, mother of the bride, was gowned in black chiffon velvet, with which she wore a black felt hat. Mrs. Clark, mother of the bridegroom, who, with Mr. Clark and a party of relatives came up from Norfolk to attend the wedding, was in a robe de style of gray crepe, with hat to match.

After the ceremony at the church, a small and informal wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother to the members of the two immediate families, after which the bride and bridegroom left for a fortnight's honeymoon to be spent motoring in the Shenandoah Valley.

The bride was graduated with honors from George Washington University and is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. Mr. Clark was graduated with honors from the same university and is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark will make their home at 1840 Mintwood place.

Lieut. and Mrs. Newton Longfellow entertained at the dinner dance at the Shoreham last evening in honor of Col. G. DeFreest Larner, who has just returned to Washington from a tour of duty at Langley Field, Va. It was an Air Corps party.

The guests included Maj. and Mrs. W. R. Weaver, Capt. Ira Eaker and his finance, Miss Ruth Apperson; Mrs. R. H. Stackhouse, Mrs. E. W. Hare, Mr. Theodore Dewey and Lieut. R. A. Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Kingman Brewster entertained a party at dinner at the Shoreham on Wednesday evening. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Mathiesen, of Portland, Oreg., and Mr. Leslie Craven, of Chicago.

Mrs. Rice Entertains Son and Daughter-in-Law.

Mrs. Sol Rice entertained with a family dinner on the Shoreham terrace Monday evening in honor of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Rice, of New York. The guests numbered seventeen.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Rice and Mrs. E. Marks, of California, were guests of Mrs. Sol Rice at the Blackistone Hotel.

Mr. William Behrend, of Charlotte, N. C., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Behrend.

Mrs. Newton Longfellow, wife of Lieut. Longfellow, U. S. Army Air Corps, entertained with a children's party Wednesday afternoon at her home in Corcoran Courts in honor of the third birthday of their young son Bobby. Fifteen of the young host's playmates attended the party. Mrs. Longfellow was assisted by Miss Mildred C. Barnes.

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Moll have returned from Atlantic City, where the former attended the meetings of the American Bar Association.

Miss Gertrude Sherby has returned from Cleveland, where she was the guest for several weeks of her brother, Mr. Dan Sherby. Miss Sylvia Sherby and Miss Gertrude Sherby will return to Goucher College in October.

Marion Louise Hayes Is Wed in Warrenton To Robert L. Risdon

Miss Marion Louise Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Edward Hayes, of Washington, became the bride last night in Warrenton of Mr. Robert Lee Risdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Risdon, of Warrenton. A small company of the bride's relatives, friends and sorority sisters from Washington joined the Warrenton party of the bridegroom's relatives to witness the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Paul D. Bowden in the St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The bride was dressed in a suit of Burgundy with hat, shoes and accessories to match. She wore a corsage bouquet of ivory bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for the wedding guests in the home of the bridegroom's parents in Warrenton.

After a motor trip to Atlantic City, the couple will be at home at 3501 Thirteenth street, Washington.

Here for Winter Season

Harris & Ewing.

MISS VIRGINIA HUSTVEDT, daughter of Commander O. M. Hustvedt, U. S. N., recently assigned to Washington for duty. She is an attractive addition to the Navy set here.

Dance Given As Fraternity Gathers Here

250 Guests Present at Gamma Eta Gamma Function.

The Gamma Eta Gamma National Legal Fraternity held its annual convention last week at Wardman Park Hotel. The dance, which is always a feature of the convention, was given Friday night in the Gold Room of Wardman Park with about 250 guests present, many Washington members representing the three local chapters being in attendance.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Arthur M. Hyde, was inducted as an honorary member at the initiation ceremonies which preceded the banquet. Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, who attended the dinner, was one of the principal speakers, and Senator Porter H. Dale, of Vermont; Representative Ernest W. Gibson, Mr. William Tyler Page and District Attorney Leo A. Rover also spoke.

The fraternity numbers among its members, Senator Felix Hebert, of Rhode Island; Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana; former Representative James O'Connor, of Louisiana; Justice Oscar R. Luhring, and Monsignor Ryan, president of Catholic University.

Among Washington motorists who are at Asheville for the week-end are Mr. and Mrs. Clement W. Gerson. Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Elder, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Brantley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Strong, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. McChesney and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Newell W. Ellison.

Miss Elinor Loeb has returned to her home after passing several weeks in Braddock Heights, the guest of Miss Rose Stern.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hillman, of Atlantic City, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton King, of the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Mark Lansburgh and family have returned from Ventnor, N. J., where they passed the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Young and little son, of Upshur street, accompanied by Miss Bertha Alexander, of Harvard street, have returned from a motor trip to Luray Caves and the Shenandoah Valley.

Miss Rose Small has returned from Asbury Park, N. J., where she visited Mrs. Lester Hemmerdinger. She also went to New York, where she was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. William Schiff.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Rice, of California, are passing ten days at the Shoreham Hotel, after several weeks' visit in Atlantic City.

State Groups Arranging for Winter Events

Alabama Society Plans Dance; Oklahomans Also Active.

The Alabama Society will give a dance at 2400 Sixteenth street on Thursday evening. During the intermission folk dances will be given by Miss Annie Carpenter.

Miss Gwendolyn Sargent is chairman of the girls' floor committee, assisted by Miss Mal Sykes, Miss Margaret Davis, Miss Irene Barnes, Miss Jean Fly, Miss Gerry Smith and Miss Mary Crain. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Machen have invited the presidents of other Southern State societies to join them in receiving the members of the Alabama Society and their guests.

The Oklahoma State Society will hold a dance at the Meridian Mansions Hotel, 2400 Sixteenth street, on Saturday night. During the winter five dances and two banquets will be given by the Oklahoma Society, all on the first Saturday evening of the month. Seven hundred Oklahomans now live in Washington. Mr. Ralph Boyer, secretary, at 701 Nineteenth street, will receive applications for membership.

Mrs. William H. Evans Visitor in Capital.

Mrs. William H. Evans, of Colorado Springs, a member of the executive committee of the Girl Scouts, that met last week with Mrs. Hoover on the Rapidan, is spending the week-end at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Evans will go from here to New York City, and will attend the convention of the Girl Scouts beginning October 12 in Buffalo.

Senior Council To Meet at Center.

The opening meeting of the Senior Council will be held at Community Center Tuesday, October 6, at 2:15 with the president, Mrs. Harry Bernton, in charge. A social hour will follow.

Mrs. H. Grady Moore, of the American National Red Cross, left for Old Point Comfort, Va., by boat yesterday and will be a guest at the New Chamberlin until the end of next week.

Mrs. J. A. Weinberg and daughter Miss Rosalie Weinberg, are passing a fortnight motoring through Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cameron, of Appleton, Wis., are guests at the Dodge during their stay in the Capital.

Capital Girl Is Married to Philadelphian

Rosemond Jones Becomes Mrs. Ehrgott; Two Engagements.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carter Lafferty announce the marriage of Miss Rosemond Eloise Jones, of Philadelphia and Washington, and Mr. Gustavia G. Ehrgott, of Philadelphia, last evening in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church at Frankfort, Pa.

Mrs. Ehrgott is a niece of Mrs. Lafferty and the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Churchill Wirt Jones, of Westmoreland County, Pa. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Ehrgott will live in Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Walker announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen May Walker, to Mr. Herman W. Day, of Chevy Chase, Md. The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 17, at 6 o'clock, in Calvary Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Blum, of Baltimore, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bertha Blum, to Mr. Martin Shefferman, of Washington.

The marriage of Miss Hazel Deane Shields, daughter of Mr. E. A. Shields, of Melrose, Mass., to Dr. Curtis Wiswell Garrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Garrison, took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Women's City Club.

Mr. James E. Hennessy, who left recently for a trip on the Pacific Coast, is spending some time in Santa Barbara.

The Sisterhood of the Eighth Street Temple, of which Mrs. Harry S. Leivis is president, will hold a welcome home meeting for members Monday afternoon, October 5, in the vestry room of the temple. A tea and social hour will follow.

Lessners Return From Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lessner, of 719 Quebec place, have returned home after passing the summer in their apartment in Atlantic City.

Pi Tau Pi junior fraternity held an informal dance last night at the Woodmont Country Club attended by many out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Daisy Lesser and Mrs. Bertha Heckinger have returned to their home in town after passing some time in Atlantic City.

Miss Jane Saul, of New Orleans, is the guest while in Washington of Miss Helen Nordlinger, en route to Philadelphia, where she will enter the Mary Lyons School.

Touring the Shops

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS LUCILLE ELLIOTT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Elliott, snapped recently on Connecticut avenue. She will make her debut in Washington this season.

Visitor From West

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. DAVID L. STONE, wife of Col. Stone, U. S. A., who is the guest of Mrs. C. D. Hamel, having come here from Fort Snelling, Minn., where her husband has been in command.

Former Teacher Returns to Capital From Philippines

Mrs. Bertha Shanks Chaney has returned to Washington after an absence of five years spent in educational work in the Phillipine Islands and is a guest in the home of her son, Mr. D. J. Chaney, jr., 18 Lincoln avenue, Takoma Park. Mrs. Chaney formerly was a teacher in the schools of Washington. En route home she made a tour of the Orient and of southern Europe, spending four months in Egypt, Palestine and Italy with some time in Paris, where she visited the Colonial exposition.

During her stay in the Phillipines Mrs. Chaney made an intensive study of the school system instituted by the Government 30 years ago when all instruction was first given in the English language. As a result of her survey Mrs. Chaney has prepared a series of text books for the public schools there, the books conforming to the modern educational methods employed in the States, yet revised for the requirements of the Island students.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Carley and son, Stanley, have returned to their home on Connecticut avenue after a motor trip to Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands and Lake Placid and Lake Dunmore, Vermont.

Alvin Newmyer, jr., young son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Newmyer, has gone to Bordentown, N. J., where he will attend school.

Mrs. Joel Hillman, who has been for some time in Atlantic City, is passing a week at the Shoreham before her departure for Paris, where she is now making her home.

Mrs. Gerald Rosenheim and young Bruce Gerald, who passed the summer in Atlantic City, have returned to their home in the Ponce de Leon. Mrs. David Stern and Mrs. Edgar C. Kaufman, who were guests of Mrs. Rosenheim in Atlantic City, have also returned to their homes in town.

Mrs. Eugene Schwab, who motored to New York recently with her son, Mr. Elmer Schwab, is the guest at Long Beach, N. Y., of Mrs. Henry Schultz.

Two Sisters Made Brides At Same Time

Misses Ross Married in Church to Army Lieutenants.

Military circles evinced special interest yesterday in the double wedding which took place at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church when Miss Winifred Nancy Ross became the bride of Lieut. William B. Forse of Fort Davis, Panama, and her sister, Miss Dorothy Frances Ross, was married to Lieut. George Edward Lynch, U. S. A. The brides are the daughters of Maj. and Mrs. Frank K. Ross.

The arrangements were charming with military pomp and ceremony prevailing. The altar was banked with autumn flowers mingled with foliage, and as the guests were assembling a program of organ selections was given. The Rev. Dr. J. R. Sizoo officiated.

The brides were given in marriage by their father, and they both wore Patou models of ivory satin, hats to match, and carried shower bouquets of white roses and lilies of the valley. They had as their attendant Miss Eleanor Peirce, who was in a jade green satin gown, with a hat to match, and she carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses.

Lieut. Forse had as his best man Capt. Curtis Deware, U. S. A., and Lieut. Lynch had as his best man Lieut. Thomas W. Hammond, jr., U. S. A., stationed at Fort Washington. The ushers were Lieut. Edwin M. Van Bibber, Lieut. Simmons, Lieut. Caraway and Lieut. Connolly.

A reception followed in the home of the brides' parents at 2612 Woodley place. The receiving party stood before a screen of foliage and assisting the couples were the parents of the brides. Mrs. Ross wore a gown of Spanish green velvet with a corsage bouquet of yellow roses and lilies of the valley.

Later in the day the young officers and their brides left for a wedding trip. Mrs. Lynch was in a beige ensemble trimmed with a sable collar and Mrs. Forse wore a blue wool crepe ensemble with a hat to match and tan accessories.

Lieut. and Mrs. Lynch will be at home at Fort Benning, Ga., and Lieut. and Mrs. Forse will go to the former's post at Fort Davis, Panama.

Among the out-of-town guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frank R. McCoy, of Fort McPherson, Ga.; Miss Margaretta McCoy, of Lewistown, Pa.; Mr. George Ross, of Harrisburg, Pa., grandfather of the brides; Dr. H. M. Vastine, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cathcart, of Merion, Pa.; Miss Genevieve Macklin, of McVeytown, Pa.; Mr. H. L. Horton, of New York; Mrs. James Woodruff, of Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and Miss Mary K. Sutton, of Fort Thomas, Ky.

Mrs. A. Page Brown, of San Francisco, is at the Fairfax Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heller have returned from Atlantic City, where the former attended the meeting of the American Bar Association.

Mme. Annita B. Gaburri, who has been spending the summer in Providence, R. I., returned yesterday to Washington and has opened her apartment at Wardman Park Hotel.

A joint meeting of the Washington chapters of the Sigma Theta Sorority was held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Gibson, on Allison street. This was the opening meeting and plans were made for the coming season. The first function will be a dance at the Shoreham on October 16. Miss Imelda Bart is chairman of the dance committee.

Mrs. Sidney Heller, accompanied by Miss Pauline Baum, has returned after passing some time at the Bernstein cottage in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kal have returned to their home on Woodley place after passing the summer in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keller have returned to their home on Nebraska avenue after passing the summer in Atlantic City, where they had a cottage.

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Events in Society Circles in Cities of Nearby Maryland and Virginia

Football Squad In Annapolis Guests at Tea

Admiral and Mrs. Hart Are Hosts to Naval Academy Team.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 26.—An informal tea given in honor of members of the midshipmen's football squad now engaged in practice for the coming season topped the list of other events during the last several days. The hosts of the occasion were Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, superintendent of the academy, and Mrs. Hart, and the tea was given at their quarters in Blake road Sunday afternoon. Officers on duty in the athletic department were among the other guests. Mrs. Hart was assisted by Mrs. Hall, wife of Lieut. Comdr. John L. Hall, director of football and graduate manager of athletics; Mrs. Overesch, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Harvey E. Overesch, gymnasium officer, and Mrs. McCormick, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Lynde D. McCormick, aid to Admiral Hart.

Instead of taking his family direct to Washington following their recent return from their home in Belgium, as originally planned, the Belgian Ambassador, M. Paul May, with Mme. May and their daughters, Mlles. Francoise Albert and Geraldine May, are at their cottage on the Chesapeake Bay, near Annapolis, where they will remain until some time in October.

Mrs. F. C. Furth and son, Lieut. Frederick H. Furth, have gone to New Haven, Conn. Lieut. Furth is among a number of young naval officers designated to pursue postgraduate work at Yale.

Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph D. Bird, who were married September 1 in South Orange, N. J., will make their home in Cambridge, Mass., after October 15, according to announcement received here. Lieut. Bird, who is of the Navy Construction Corps, is attached to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mrs. Caldwell, wife of Capt. T. E. Caldwell, entertained at luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. Hopkins, wife of Lieut. Norman B. Hopkins, and little son and Mrs. Uhlig, wife of Lieut. Frank H. Uhlig, Marine Corps, have arrived here and joined their husbands, who are assigned to the battleship Wyoming. The Wyoming arrived in "the Roads" off Annapolis on Tuesday, and will remain about two weeks.

Mrs. Giles, wife of Capt. William J. Giles, was hostess at luncheon Tuesday afternoon aboard the station ship Reina Mercedes at the Naval Academy in honor of her sister, Mrs. Edward H. Cabaniss, of Birmingham, Ala., who is the guest of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Cabaniss. The guests included Mrs. Hart, wife of the superintendent of the academy, Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart; Mrs. Cooke, wife of Capt. Harry D. Cooke, commandant of midshipmen; Mrs. Bryan, mother of Mrs. Giles; Mrs. Ainsworth, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Walden L. Ainsworth; Mrs. Robert Cabaniss and Mrs. James A. Logan.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. P. L. Meadows and daughters, the Misses Marjorie and Dorothy Meadows, have taken up their residence at Wardour, near Annapolis. Lieut. Comdr. Meadows was recently ordered to duty at the academy.

After passing the summer season at a mountain resort in North Carolina, Mrs. Wilcox, wife of Capt. John W. Wilcox, jr., director of athletics at the Naval Academy, and children, Arthur and Mary Wilcox, have joined Capt. Wilcox at their quarters in the naval reservation.

Lieut. Comdr. John H. Colhoun (retired) and Mrs. Colhoun have returned to Windsor Farra, their country estate in Anne Arundel County, after a visit of several weeks to Montreal and other points in Canada. In Montreal they were guests of Mrs. Chilton Howard, sister of Mrs. Colhoun.

The marriage of Miss Sarah Breed Lindsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Lindsay, of Sarasota, Fla., and Murdon, Ind., and Lieut. Comdr. Hugh C. Fisher, Civil Engineer Corps of the Navy, took place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Wilbert C. Page, of Glen Ridge, N. J., Tuesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. G. Sinclair, of Bloomfield, N. J. Upon returning from their honeymoon, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Fisher will come to Annapolis and will be at home after October 2 at 2 Maryland avenue. Lieut. Comdr. Fisher is assigned to duty at the Naval Academy.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Isabelle Collinson Woodward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woodward, of Millersville, Anne Arundel County, to Mr. Nathan Childs, also of Millersville. The wedding will take place in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Millersville, October 23, at noon.

Miss Isabel Brumby, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Frank H. Brumby; Miss Margaret Carroll and Miss Jessie D. Simmons, of Norfolk, Va., were week-end guests here. They came for the wedding of Miss Sue Vivian McGuire and Lieut. Thomas N. Neibert, of the Navy, which took place last Saturday afternoon in the Naval Academy Chapel.

Commodore J. Edward Lloyd, of the Navy (retired), and Mrs. Lloyd have returned to their home here after passing the summer at York Harbor, Me.

Miss Elizabeth Gordon, sister of Dr. Douglas H. Gordon, president of St. John's College, entertained at dinner Saturday evening at the Annapolis Roads Club. The guests included Mrs. Mason Porter Cusachs, Annapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gordon Lowell, of Baltimore; Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Philip Van H. Weems, Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph F. Dahlgren, Prof. George A. Bingley and Prof. John T. Rodgers, jr., of the college faculty, and Lieut. Weaver, of the Navy.

Mrs. Pitcher, widow of Col. John A. Pitcher, of the Army (retired), has returned from a summer vacation at Marthas Vineyard, Provincetown and Cape Cod. She has opened her home at Wardour, near Annapolis. Her daughters, the Misses Martha and Mariana Currier, are with her.

Lieut. C. C. Yanquell, Navy Medical Corps, Mrs. Yanquell and children, have taken apartments here for the winter.

Mrs. Hilliard, widow of Commander Robert B. Hilliard, and daughters, the Misses Grace and Elizabeth Hilliard, have returned to their home here after passing the greater part of the summer abroad.

Attractive Capital Matrons

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Richard Chew Zantzinger (left) and Mrs. Marshall Orme Exnicios, enjoying a walk on Connecticut avenue. Mrs. Zantzinger was before her marriage in June Miss Isabel Green, of Georgetown. Mrs. Exnicios is now established at her residence in Tracy place for the season.

IN TAKOMA PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Spear celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary on Tuesday night at their home in Valley View avenue, when a number of friends were invited to be present. The evening was spent at cards and a delicious repast was served later in the evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Nellis, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Fields, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Maddox and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deitrich. Mr. and Mrs. Spear were the recipients of many gifts of tin, symbol of the anniversary.

Mrs. Alexander Wetmore and her daughter, Miss Margaret Wetmore, have returned from Middlesex, N. Y., where they spent a short vacation.

Mr. George Ball and his son, George, have returned from a motor trip to Portland, Me., where they visited relatives.

Mrs. William C. Allard entertained the C. T. C. Bridge Club for their first fall meeting Monday afternoon at her home in Poplar avenue. Mrs. J. Milton Derrick carried off high-score honors.

Dr. and Mrs. Joshua J. Skinner have returned from Hartford, N. C., where they spent some time at their summer home there.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Allard and their son, Mr. Carroll Allard, returned the first of the week from Atlantic City, where they spent a week vacationing.

Mrs. Alice Dean will entertain Circle No. 4 of the Takoma Park Fortnightly Book Club on Monday, October 5, at 8 p. m. Arctic explorations of Joshua Kane will be the subject for the evening's discussion. Volume No. 1 of this work will be reviewed by Mrs. Paul Williams, and Mrs. J. P. Wenchel will discuss volume No. 2 of the book.

Chillum Social Club and Eureka Grange have arranged to give a carnival on the nights of Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Chillum Hall. Mr. Joseph H. Austin, representing the social club, and Mrs. Thomas F. Joy, representing the grange, compose the committee on arrangements.

Mr. Richard Greenfield, accompanied by his brother, Ray Greenfield, returned home the early part of the week from a 9,000-mile motor trip that took him through eighteen States, Canada and Mexico. Ray Greenfield spent the summer in New Mexico. Richard and his brother, Myron Greenfield, of Detroit, made the long motor trip together, and just before turning homeward they went to New Mexico for their brother Ray.

Mr. Edward Skinner has returned home from a 6,000-mile motor trip that took him through most of the Western States and as far as California.

Mr. O. E. Dietz, assistant cashier of the Takoma Park Bank, and his family returned the first of the week from a two-week motor trip through the North and Canada.

Mrs. Edwin Haas entertained the Q. Q. W. Club at her New York avenue home on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Waters was hostess to the first meeting of the fall season of Circle No. 3 of the Takoma Park Fortnightly Book Club, when Mrs. Emma Bernard reviewed Margaret Barnes' "Years of Grace," and Mrs. William M. Greene presented a paper in review of "The Good Earth," by Pearl Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coffman, sr., spent last week-end on a motor trip to Easton, Pa., to which place they accompanied their son, Robert Dabney Coffman, who has resumed his studies at Lafayette College there.

Miss Alberta Heale, daughter of Mrs. A. A. Heale, was tendered a birthday party on Thursday evening in celebration of her nineteenth birthday anniversary. There were about 30 guests present.

Mrs. E. Clyde Shade will entertain the garden department of the Takoma Park Women's Club at her home, 100 Cedar avenue, tomorrow, at 1:30 p. m.

Mr. Benjamin Y. Morrison, recently returned from a two months' tour of the British Isles and Europe, where he went to examine the public and large private gardens of England, Scotland, Holland and Belgium, will speak at the meeting of the Takoma Park Horticultural Club tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock, on "His Impressions of European Gardens."

Miss Minnie Abray, dean of women at Washington Missionary College, has returned to her duties here after passing the summer in Canada.

Miss Marion Booth has returned to Takoma Park after spending her vacation of two weeks in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Campbell and their daughter have returned to their home here after spending the summer in Canada.

The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, will preach this morning at 11 o'clock on "When Is a Man a Christian?" Today will be rally day in the church school. Robert M. Lyon will conduct the meeting of the Senior C. E. Society tonight at 7 o'clock.

"The Church and Its Problems" is the subject of the sermon this morning by the Rev. William E. LaRue, pastor of the Takoma Park Baptist Church. Sunday night services will be resumed today and Mr. LaRue will speak on "A Crown to Win or Lose."

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Fowler have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Faith, to Lieut. Edward Kenley Purnell, West Point, '31, son of Col. and Mrs. Harry S. Purnell. No date was set for the wedding.

Mrs. Victor M. Giffen was hostess to the Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club last week, when Mrs. Harmon, formerly of Takoma Park and a former member of the club, was a guest. Mrs. Harmon now resides in New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Longacre sailed Wednesday from New York for Geneva, Switzerland, where he will appear before the League of Nations calendar committee.

Will Return Shortly

Clinedinst.

MISS HARRIET ANDERSON, daughter of Mrs. Chandler P. Anderson, who will return in October to the Capital from York Harbor, Me., where she has been spending the summer.

Middleburg

The Fauquier-Loudoun Medical Association was entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at the Middleburg Inn by Dr. M. B. Hiden. Forty guests were present which included doctors from Culpeper and Rappahannock counties.

The speakers included Dr. Hiden, president of the association; Dr. John A. Gibson, and Dr. G. H. Musgrave, Leesburg; Dr. Wade Payne, Haymarket; Dr. Richard Mason, Dr. Sprague, Warrington; Dr. W. O. Bailey, Aldie; Dr. Trow, Dr. James B. Smith, Upperville, and Dr. G. F. Simpson, Purcellville.

Miss Richards Will Lead Off In Bud Fetes

Luncheon Will Be Given on October 17 at Mayflower.

Harbinger of a gay and crowded season, with the debutantes leading the way to the climax of Christmas festivities, is the program of activities scheduled at the Mayflower where many of the girls will have their debut parties and where some of the brilliant balls of the winter will take place. Repeating her plan of last year, when she presented her daughter, Janet, Mrs. Ralph Richards heads the season's debut parties with a luncheon given for her daughter, Jeanne, who will be a "deb" this year. The party will take place at the Mayflower on October 17 in the palm court.

The next important date is the Hallowe'en bal masque, the third annual dance given under the direction of Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner, who has invited the seasons' debutantes to form the girls' committee. Other dates at the hotel of interest to society include:

November 4: Tacky ball to be given again under the direction of Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., by the debutantes of last year in compliment to the girls presented this season. Luncheon to be given by Miss Louise Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Turner, in compliment to this season's debutantes.

November 24: Tea dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Sandberg for their debutante daughters, Misses Ellen and Mary Sandberg.

November 26 (Thanksgiving Day): Tea dance to be given by Mrs. Arthur MacArthur for her debutante daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur.

November 27: Second annual Epiphany Home ball, sponsored by Bishop Freeman.

November 28—Dinner dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson for their debutante daughter, Miss Dorothy Nicholson.

December 2: Morning concert to be given under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend.

December 9: Morning concert to be given under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend.

December 14: Washington bachelors' cotillion.

December 16: Morning concert under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend.

December 17: Debutante ball to be given by Capt. and Mrs. Frank D. Berrien for their daughter, Miss Betty Berrien.

December 18: Tea-dance to be given by Mrs. David S. Hendrick and Mrs. Royal T. McKenna, grandmother and aunt, respectively, of Miss Pattie Warfield Edmonston, of Baltimore. Miss Edmonston will make her debut at the first bachelors' cotillion to be given in the Monumental City.

December 19: Reception and tea-dance to be given in compliment to Miss Carolyn Payne by her parents, the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Frederick H. Payne, when they will present her to their friends in the Capital.

December 21: Debutante ball to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Park for their daughter, Miss Ann Park. Tea dance for Miss Anne Holloway, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holloway. Dinner-dance to be given by Col. and Mrs. Robert Davis for their debutante daughter.

December 22: Tea-dance in honor of Miss Sara Louise Snell, debutante daughter of Representative and Mrs. Bertrand H. Snell, of New York. Dinner-dance to be given by Mrs. John Dwight for her debutante daughter, Miss Mary Isabel Dwight.

December 23: Dinner-dance to be given by Mrs. Pendleton Mayo for her debutante daughter, Miss Charlotte Mayo. Tea-dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry A. Mathews for their debutante daughter, Miss Frances Mathews. Ball to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cooke for thier debutante daughter, Miss Polly Cooke.

December 24: Dinner-dance to be given by Capt. and Mrs. Herbert Fairfax Leary for their debutante daughter, Miss Neville Leary. Debutante ball to be given by Representative and Mrs. Adam M. Wyant, of Pennsylvania for their daughter, Miss Anne Wyant. Tea dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. S. Percy Thompson to present their daughter, Miss Sidney Thompson.

December 25: Annual midshipman and cadet ball. Tea dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Woodson for their debutante daughter, Miss Jean Woodson.

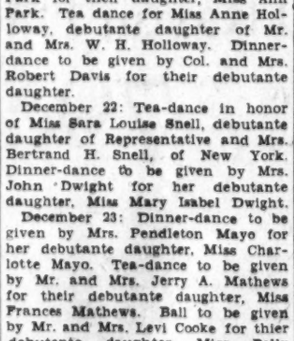
December 26: Dinner to be given by Colonel and Mrs. George C. Thorpe for their debutante daughter, Miss Jane Thorpe. Debutante ball to be given by Mrs. Arthur MacArthur for her daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur.

December 28: Tea dance for Miss Elizabeth Henning, by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henning.

December 29: Tea dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Duckett, of Maryland for their daughters, Miss Helen and Louise Duckett, who are being presented to society this season in the Capital.

December 30: Tea dance to be given for Miss Mae Harris Clarke by her mother, Mrs. Phillips Clarke. Dinner dance to be given by Mrs. Ralph Richards for her debutante daughter, Miss Jeanne Richards.

The second and third Washington



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Newport Holds Gay Week-End In Late Season

Estate Owners and Guests Enliven Tombstone Golf Play.

Special to The Washington Post.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 26.—With tennis and golf activities as the main attractions, the program for the week-end is one of the gayest that has marked the late season in the colony for many years. A tombstone golf tournament was held at the Country Club this afternoon and a large number of estate owners and their guests participated, while during the morning there was a throng at the casino for the tennis matches in progress there. Among those entertaining tonight were Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis A. Clark at Wrentham House and Dr. and Mrs. George Bolling Lee, who are occupying the Grove cottage.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Royall Holcombe, the American Minister to Guatemala; Mr. Sheldon Whitehouse and Mrs. Whitehouse, and Mr. and Mrs. Snowden A. Fahnestock were among those who participated in the entertainment given yesterday at Chastellux, the estate of Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, as a benefit for the Rocky Farm Camp for Crippled Children. The children are seeking to maintain one or more beds at the camp next season. Among the subscribers were Mrs. Maxim Karolik, Mrs. H. LeRoy Jones, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss and Maurice Crouzat.

The entertainment given at the high school auditorium last evening for the benefit of the Family Welfare Society and the Newport Civic Unemployment Fund was under prominent patronage. Mrs. Barger Wallach and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer were in charge of arrangements for the event, which was one of the outstanding in the colony during the present month.

Mr. U. Grant Smith, of Washington, has concluded a stay at the Viking, while Mr. Alexander Brown has returned to Baltimore after closing Mid-Cliff.

Dr. and Mrs. Philip M. Rhinelander, of Washington, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Rives. Miss Sara B. Turner was also a recent visitor in the colony from Washington.

The Greek Minister and Mme. Charlambos J. Simopoulos have closed Cliff Lawn for the season and returned to Washington. Mr. Nicholas de Vegh, charge d'affaires of the Hungarian Legation, will depart tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick have also concluded their stay at Moorland Lodge.

M. Jules Henry, charge d'affaires of the French Embassy, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Norman, jr., at Brook Farm and was among those attending the large dinner which Mr. Bradford gave at the Clambake Club, of which he is president.

Countess Laszlo Szechenyi and Mrs. Maxim Karolik were among the subscribers for the recital given during the week by Miksa Merson, noted pianist, at the Art Association.

Potomac

Mrs. C. W. Harris and son, Gordon Cary Harris, have returned to their home in Richmond, after a visit to Mrs. Harris' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whittemore.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall, of Oakton, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Staley, of Silver Spring, Md., were also the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Whittemore last week.

Mrs. W. T. Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Grimes and Mr. B. F. Sink, of Lexington, N. C., were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Craver.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson left last week for a visit to friends in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Allen and their daughters, Miss Ruth and Virginia Allen, accompanied by their guests, Mrs. Susie Allen, of Richmond, motored to North Beach, Md., over the past week-end.

Mrs. L. C. Major and her son, Calvin Major, left last week for visits to relatives in Richmond and Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Burns are visiting relatives in Leesburg, Va.

Bachelor's Cotillions will be given on January 11 and February 8 in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower.

In an Autumn Garden

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. W. W. King, wife of the special representative to the Secretary of Labor, Mr. William N. Doak, photographed recently in their garden with her daughter Joan. Mrs. King and Joan will accompany Secretary and Mrs. Doak to the Pacific Coast October 1.

Miss Florence Ward Gives Tea Today for Dr. Esther McGinnis

Miss Florence E. Ward will entertain in honor of Dr. Esther McGinnis, at tea this afternoon at her home, Sunward, in Virginia. Dr. McGinnis has recently come to Washington to carry on a special project of the American Home Economics Association in child development and parental education.

For the past three years Dr. McGinnis was in charge of parent education at the University of Minnesota.

Miss Ward will have assisting her Dr. Louise Stanley, Miss Bess Goody-Koontz, Miss Florence L. Hall, Miss Adelaide Baylor and Mrs. Elbert W. Baer.

American Society's Little Season Is Now On at Hot Springs

Special to The Washington Post.

Hot Springs, Va., Sept. 26.—The traditional little season of American society is again drawing a notable throng to Virginia Hot Springs for the delightful golf and riding. Prominent among those who are expected shortly for a long sojourn is Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, who is closing her Newport villa and plans to take up her fall residence in the Homestead within two weeks.

The nineteenth annual fall golf and tennis tournaments will provide the usual delightful entertainments for the autumn colonists and are eagerly anticipated by the colorful gathering already in the Homestead. The tennis tournament will be played on the Casino courts in the week of October 5, while the golf tournaments will be played a week later—the men competing on the famous Cascades course, while the ladies play on the Homestead course.

New York arrivals in the past few days included Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Halsey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ittleson, Mrs. G. Howard Davidson and Miss Davidson, Mrs. Edgar Palmer and Miss Zilph Palmer, Mrs. Ridley Watts and Miss Florence Watts and Mrs. Payne Whitney.

Mrs. Moran Hostess At Dinner Dance in Honor of Birthday

Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Moran entertained at the Shoreham dinner dance last evening, Mrs. Moran playing the role of impromptu hostess, since the party was a surprise event in honor of her birthday.

The guests included Dr. and Mrs. James Fadeley, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Howenstein, Mrs. Margaret Kyle, Mr. James Moran, Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Selinger, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Drury, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hill, Dr. and Mrs. John Shugrue, Dr. and Mrs. Lee McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beard, Miss Virginia Russell, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Lynch and Dr. and Mrs. Burton Glenn.

Gaithersburg

Miss Mary Gloyd was hostess to the Phi Delta Alpha Sorority on Monday evening at her home. The guests were Misses Helen Cuddy, Margaret Cuddy, Katherine Hahn, Mabel Stinnett, Magdeline Borger, Mrs. Thelma Meehan Reilly, all of Washington; Miss Hazel Bratt, of Rockville; Mrs. Hannah Marie Gloyd, Mrs. Frank Emmett, Miss Evelyn Schwartz, Misses Lillian and Katherine Wells.

Mrs. Harvey Selby is spending the week with Mrs. Gardner in Frederick, Md.

Mrs. Sidney Carr entertained the Tuesday evening Bridge Club at her home last evening.

Miss Elizabeth Troxell has returned to her home in Frederick after spending several weeks with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell.

The Rev. and Mrs. Herman Wilson have returned from a two-week stay at Atlantic City, N. J.

The fall meeting of the Community and School League met in the High School auditorium Monday evening. Officers for the coming year were chosen as follows: President, Mrs. Carson Ward; vice president, Mrs. Lewis Reed; secretary, Mrs. Paul Thomas; treasurer, Mrs. Norman Belt. A musical program followed the meeting, and the Rev. W. A. Gover gave an address of welcome to the teachers, which was responded to by the principal, Mr. Thomas Troxell. The kindergarten room won the banner on attendance.

Mrs. Edwin Kinsey and little son, Edwin, are at Niagara Falls.

The Ladies' Aid and Epworth League of Goshen Church gave a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. G. G. Griffith in honor of Mrs. Claiborne Ferguson, who was before her recent marriage Miss Rachel Warfield, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reed and daughter Mary Jane spent the last week-end in Romney, W. Va.

Mrs. Lewis Reed entertained the Rockville Garden Club at her home Friday.

White Sulphur Is Looking to Lawn Tennis

Autumn Tournament to Begin Tomorrow at the Springs.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Sept. 26.—Entries are being received daily for the third annual autumn lawn tennis tournament under the auspices of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, which will open here September 28. One entrant is Fred Baggs, winner in the men's doubles and singles in the national veterans' championship last month. Others are Mrs. George M. Smith, Miss Clare Smith and Miss Lois Kibbon, who will come from Pine Orchard, Me.; Miss Virginia Hilliary, of Germantown, Pa.; Mrs. John B. Jessup, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Voshell, Miss Margaret Carspacken, Gilbert Hall, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and Clarence Griffin. England will be represented by Miss Ridley and Mrs. Pitman, and Italy by Baroness Levi. Last year's event was won by George M. Lott, jr.

Another autumn tennis tournament of interest will be the third Middle Atlantic intercollegiate tournament the week of October 5. This event has been planned with a view to furthering intercollegiate tennis in the large group of students who pass their vacations here. Last year's event was won by the University of North Carolina.

The pennants of the various schools and colleges will be attached to the flagpole and taken down as the teams are eliminated, leaving the winning team at the top of the mast, as in the Olympic games. The Casino also will be decorated with college pennants and banners. Among teams expected to participate are those of John Hopkins, the University of Virginia, Washington and Lee University, Marshall College, the University of North Carolina, Lynchburg College, Hampton-Sidney, Davis and Elkins University, Georgetown, George Washington and the Catholic University.

Assistant Attorney General of the United States, Mr. Seth Whitely Richardson, flew from Washington this week for several days of golf at the Greenbrier. Maj. Gen. Hugh Matthews, of the U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, and Col. C. B. Mathews were other visitors.

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Including All Varieties of Weaves and a Large Range of Sizes

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 28, 29, 30, and October 1 and 2

AT 2 P. M. EACH DAY

—Also—

Two Special Night Sessions

Tuesday, September 29th, and Thursday, October 1st, at 8 P. M. Each Evening

The collection embraces very fine modern Keshans, many desirable semi-antique pieces, Khorassans, Bokharas, Sarooks, Serabends, Kazaks, Sennas, Shiraz, Lilihans, Mahods, Fireghans, Hamadans, Mossouls, Laristans, Isphahans, Kermanshahs, Beloochistans, Serapis, Chinese, etc., in scatter sizes and room-size carpets.

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On Free View Up to Hour of Sale Each Day. Terms: Cash

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De Moll's PIANO SALE

Including Traded-in Radios and Victrolas

TOMORROW we are placing on sale every traded-in Piano, Radio and Victrola in stock. We must dispose of this stock immediately for our Fall shipments of Pianos and Radios are arriving and we need the space these traded-in instruments are occupying. Here's your opportunity to get a real bargain. Look over a partial list of the specials we are offering. Every instrument sold through a guarantee.

Group No. 1
UPRIGHT PIANOS, $50
Hardman (Ebony case).
Gerhard (Mahogany).
Steck (Ebony case).
Schumann (Mahogany).
Huntington (Mahogany).
Many others.

Group No. 2
UPRIGHT PIANOS, $75
Kimball (Oak case).
Weber (Rosewood).
Webster (Mahogany).
Harvard (Mahogany).
Aeolian (Mahogany).
Beckwith (Mahogany).
Hardman (Ebony case).
Kimball (Mahogany).
Kohler & Campbell.
Lafarque & Kingsbury.
And many others.

Group No. 3
UPRIGHT PIANOS PRICED FROM $100 TO $400
Steinway (Mahogany).....$350
Steinway (Mahogany).....$400
Franklin (like new).....$150
Vogue (new).....$225
Wheelock Upright (new).$295
Vose & Sons (Walnut)....$175
Lawson (Mahogany).....$100
And many others.

Group No. 4
Players, Pianos and Electric Reproducing Pianos, priced from $125 to $985.
Aeolian Pianola $150
Aeolian Pianola $175
Autopiano $145
Weber Pianola $250
Wheelock Electric $385
Steinway Reproducing ...$995
Steck Reproducing $595
Weber Reproducing $750
Stroud Reproducing $385
Furlong Player $125
And many others.

Group No. 5
BABY GRAND PIANOS
Priced from $275 to $985
Bramback $275
Steck $450
Steck (new) $695
Wheelock (new) $375
Kohler & Campbell.....$495
Weber (new) $985
And many others.

Group No. 6
RADIOS PRICED FROM $25 TO $120
Radiola 18 .....$25.00
Atwater Kent $47.00
Victor Radio $59.50
Victor Radio (new).....$37.50
Radiola 17 (in cabinet) .$47.50
Philco $79.50
Zenith $79.50
Majestic $39.00
Majestic Radio and Phonograph $129.00
And many others.

Group No. 7
100 Victrolas priced from $5.00 to $49.00, including Orthophonics.

Group No. 8
New Uprights and Baby Grand Pianos
Fine New Uprights $225
New Grand Pianos $975

Terms will be arranged to suit on any of the above.

O. J. DE MOLL & CO.

12th & G Sts. Entrance on 12th St.

Now Displaying the New 1932 Radio Models of Atwater Kent, Philco, R. C. A.-Victor

LAW COLLEGE STARTS CLASSES FOR YEAR

Justice Letts Introduced as One of New Instructors at Institution.

The formal opening exercises of Washington College of Law were held on Monday. The president of the board of trustees, Dr. Edwin C. Dutton, presided. Dean Grace Hays Riley introduced the faculty to the student body. Justice F. Dickinson Letts, a new member of the faculty, spoke.

Another addition to the college faculty is J. Edward Burroughs, jr., who will conduct the course in equity pleading in the senior class of the day division.

The new patent law course was started last Tuesday evening when classes were conducted in the substantive law of patents by Henry E. Stauffer and Federal procedure by H. D. Folsom. Also because of the analogy of the Federal Trade Commission with the Patent and Copyright Office, lectures are included on that bureau's work.

Dean Grace Hays Riley recently attended the fifty-fourth annual meeting of the American Bar Association held at the Atlantic City Municipal Auditorium. She was a member of the committee which was instrumental in procuring that association to hold their next annual meeting in Washington.

Mrs. Rebekah S. Greathouse, assistant United States district attorney and instructor in criminal procedure, was elected a member of the local council of the American Bar Association at the recent meeting in Atlantic City.

Circus Gates Reported Good Over Country

Peru, Ind. (U.P.).—Circus crowds are larger this year than last year, it was revealed in reports reaching Peru, called the "circus capital of the world."

In 1930 one of the large circuses which winters here closed its summer tour and returned early in September. This year it expects to continue until the end of October. Another large outfit, which also closed in September last year, is in California now and does not expect to return until next month.

Turkeys to Be Branded In Florence, Colo.

Florence, Colo. (U.P.).—All turkeys look alike, even to the growers, and marking the birds to keep the flocks separated has proved to be a serious problem. Demonstrators have it upon the plan of tattooing the trukeys with designs similar to those used in branding cattle.

The turkey-brand is registered with the bureau of markets, as is the cattle brand, and growers are enthusiastic over this simple and inexpensive but effective manner to provide a protective system for their poultry.

Seattle Nurse Makes Trip to Boston for $25

Seattle (U.P.).—A 7,000-mile jaunt to Boston and return on $25—that's the accomplishment Miss Minnie Siegel, graduate nurse, is telling her friends about.

Miss Siegel left Seattle June 20 and started walking east. She went to Boston and returned, walking less than 25 miles during the entire trip. Her journey east cost $10, but when she came back across the country she found it more expensive, and had to spend $15.

French Revive Religious Fete

Feast of the Loges Dates Back to Reign of Louis XIII.

Paris (U.P.).—The revival of an ancient religious fete has just been started in the forest of St. Germain-en-Laye called the Fete of the Loges. The name comes from the woodmen's cabins originally found in the forest. These disappeared and the chapel which took their place was destroyed in 1346 by the English.

The little church was dedicated to Saint Fiacre and was no more than a memory when Rene Cuissant asked Louis XIII for permission to use one of the huts as a hermitage. Cuissant, because of his piety and kindness, came to be regarded as a saint and the hut was made the objective of many pilgrimages.

It was not long afterward that a religious order was installed in the huts, and in 1644 Ann of Austria erected a church and monastery on the site. The Fete of Loges was inaugurated eight or ten years later under the name of Fete of Saint Fiacre. The name was changed in 1790 to the Fete of the Loges, and as such it has been revived. Pilgrims visit the spot today to seek indulgence. The forest fete formerly drew thousands of Parisians all through the nineteenth century, and with the building of a railway, the fete gained even greater popularity.

Marat's Bathtub Rented to Museum

Relic of French Patriot's Stabbing by Woman Earns Revenue.

Paris (U.P.).—The economic depression has had a peculiar reaction in the museums of France in that it has deprived the famous Carnavalet palace of one of its most precious show pieces—the bath tub of Marat, in which the great patriot was stabbed by Charlotte Corday.

The Carnavalet is properly the museum of this city, and much of its lore deals with the successive revolutions that have swept Paris from time to time. The days of the terror are vividly portrayed in the numerous exhibits, showing the last orders of King Louis XVI, the stockings and shoes of the princess, the games of the little Dauphin, locks of Marie Antoinette's hair, chairs, furniture, clothing, books, death warrants and pictures.

Most of the exhibits are privately loaned and bear the names of the donors, and one of the most famous exhibits was the bathtub in which Charlotte Corday stabbed Marat, the man who was beheading half of France, it seemed. The bathtub was loaned to the Carnavalet, but it is now in a professional museum known as the Musee Grevin and the donor is paid richly, instead of receiving nothing.

SISTER ACT FOR FESTIVAL

Dorothy, 7, and May, 11, Barry, 2920 Thirteenth street northwest, who will entertain at the Kallipolis Grotto Fall Festival at the Washington Auditorium next Friday night, October 2.

Former Stars in Hollywood Still Figure in Industry

Fatty Arbuckle Is a Director Under Name of William Goodrich; Ruth Rolland Rich in Real Estate; Mae Marsh Plays Mother Role.

Hollywood (U.P.).—Many of the film stars of a decade ago are still listed as Hollywood residents and take active parts in the moving picture industry despite the fact that few of their names are seen in casts or electric lights.

A survey shows they are engaged in everything from extra parts to operating dude ranches.

Ruth Roland, who periodically has tried comebacks, is one of the wealthiest women in Los Angeles. She is in the real estate business.

Douglas MacLean, who was famous in his days of costarring with Doris May, is a supervisor at Radio Pictures. Miss May, who married MacLean, then divorced him, has dropped from sight.

Fatty Arbuckle, the never-to-be-forgotten comedian outlawed by public opinion, is a director. He is known as William Goodrich.

Annette Kellermann, most famous for her swimming and figure, is operating a mail physical culture service for women.

Wesley Barry, of the freckles, grew up. He is still hoping to break into pictures in older parts.

Eileen Percy, who was Douglas Fairbanks' leading woman in some of his early Westerns, is correspondent for the Paul Block newspapers.

Antonio Moreno does not come before the eye of American fans. This serial hero is working in Spanish pictures.

Mae Marsh is even now on the comeback road. She is playing the mother role made famous by Mary Carr in the silent version of "Over the Hill."

Only part of the famous team of John Bunny and Flora Finch lives on. Bunny died before he came into the "big money." Miss Finch, thin and homely, went to the New York stage after Bunny's death and is in Hollywood at present, having retired.

Carter De Haven is selling real estate here.

J. Warren Kerrigan, who once came back in "The Covered Wagon," has just appointed Fritzi Brunette, once his leading woman, as his agent.

Ford Sterling, of Keystone cop fame, is no longer a star, but has a supporting role in a current feature picture.

Francis X. Bushman has turned to vaudeville and periodically utters invectives against the movies. Beverly Bayne, his former wife and costar, is said to be in the East.

Theda Bara, whose name once was a synonym for vampire, is happily married to Charles Brabin, director.

Paris Stage Stars Have Wages Fixed

Maximum of $20 Per Day Is Allowed Under New Agreement.

Paris (U.P.).—The maximum salary of Parisian stage stars is to be fixed at $20 daily as the result of an agreement reached among theater directors here.

The new scale, which is to become effective in October, is to apply at first to the theaters of modern drama. Later, music halls and theaters specializing in light operas and musical comedies may enter into the agreement if it proves successful.

If the star is the sole drawing power of the play then there is a percentage of the box-office receipts, but the actual salary will remain limited to $20 a day. Furthermore, the producer has the right to determine whether the star really has more drawing power than the production itself.

Poultry Factory Speeds Chicken

Eggs to Broilers in Ten Weeks Is Motto of Concern in Missouri.

Cleveland (A.P.).—"Eggs to broilers in ten weeks," is the motto of a "poultry factory" at Jefferson City, Mo. Eggs enter the incubating departments, which have a capacity of 96,000. Hatched, the chickens ride conveyors to brooder coops, stacked nine high.

Mothered mechanically, they are conveyed to the growing pens and finally to the fattening room for their last days. Operators of the farms ship the chickens to market seven weeks after hatching. The conveyors take them to the killing room, where their life among the machines is ended. Scalding vats and drawing machines are the next stopping places. The final trip is to the cooling and packing room.

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39-Inch Lustrous Satin Crepe
39-Inch Heavy Canton Crepe
39-Inch Firm Washable Crepe
39-In. Pure Dye French Crepe
Special $1.55 *yard*

Look at This Price on New Fall Prints

Prints so new and different they're bound to make the season a thrilling one! Conventionalized florals and tweed effects—of all silk or silk and wool crepe. 95c

Paris Is Favoring Canton and Flat Crepes

Women who consider themselves leaders in the fashion world will be sure to own many canton and flat crepe frocks! You can choose them in the newest colors. $1.19

Cordereine Is the Smart New Ribbed Velvet

At recent Paris Openings many of the leading Paris designers showed street outfits of this chic new ribbed velvet. Here it is in all the newest Fall shades. $4.95

SILKS—THIRD FLOOR

Extremely Low Priced!

Printed Rayon Flat Crepe

Usually 95c Yard 79c yard

This material washes and irons beautifully, and because of that women are fashioning from it street and business frocks for themselves—and school frocks for the children! An exceptionally fine quality, silky and lustrous and in the smartest designs! Brown, wine, green and navy grounds. 39 inches wide.

WASH GOODS—THIRD FLOOR

Sewing Machine Specials

Rotary Electric Sewing Machine

An efficient round bobbin type machine in a handsome cabinet worth $135.00. But we are allowing you $50 on your old machine, making it

$85

Reconditioned Singer Machines

A selected group of good reconditioned Singer Sewing Machines. All in first-class sewing condition. Round bobbin and shuttle models.

$19.75

$3 Down, Balance Monthly

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Beginning Tomorrow

Earnestine Littlejohn

Authority on Beauty

Will Deliver Two Free Lectures on Our Fourth Floor, Daily at 11 A. M. and 3 P. M. Monday!

Scientific and Artistic Application of "Clair de Soleil"

(Ray of Sunshine)

Creams and Cosmetics

Miss Littlejohn will explain the newest and most scientific method of skin care "Clair de Soleil" . . . she will also show you how you may quickly bring out the hidden beauties of your skin, how you may overcome excessive oiliness and dryness, brown spots and enlarged pores. Her method will bring back the glow of youth to your skin and contour of youth to your face and neck. Don't miss her lectures at 11 A. M. and 3 P. M.

FOURTH FLOOR

Our Most Popular Jersey Dress

It Has a Crew Neck
Tri-Color Belt
Large Shiny Buckle

$5.95

Every season brings forth one little dress that is a great big favorite! Here it is! And there's not one girl who sees this advertisement that won't come down and get one!

We've Secured A Limited Number for Monday's Selling

They are bound to sell quickly, for they're of a fine soft wool jeresy, with a becoming crew neckline, a girdle-like belt in dashing colors. In green, black, navy and brown. Sizes 14 to 20.

DAYTIME FROCKS—THIRD FLOOR

Buy Supertex Sheets in Quantity

Three Sizes (81x99, 72x99, 63x99 inches) Special

Supertex sheets are made expressly for LANSBURGH'S! They're of a heavy, closely woven quality that actually improves with laundering! They're free from dressing, hand torn and neatly hemmed! 'Phone orders to Jane Stuart—National 9800!

88c

Supertex Pillow Cases, of the same heavy quality as Supertex sheets. 42x36, 4 for 88c

Comfort Covers, of cotton challie in attractive patterns. With 9-inch sateen borders $1.49

Mattress Covers, of unbleached muslin; with boxed sides and tape ties. Full and twin sizes 89c

DOMESTICS—THIRD FLOOR

GEORGETOWN READY TO OPEN THIS WEEK

Large Freshman Class Has Registered in College; New Instructors.

This week will find all departments of Georgetown University in operation with the exception of the school of foreign service which does not begin its academic year until October 1.

The Hilltop was a scene of activity last week when an unusually large freshman class was registered in the college of arts and sciences which is being conducted this year under the direction of two new deans, Rev. J. J. McLaughlin, dean of the faculty, and Rev. Vincent Hart, dean of the student body. Returning sophomores and juniors will register on Tuesday, and Wednesday is the day for the seniors to report.

At the schools of medicine and dentistry, all classes will be resumed tomorrow. The medical department, as usual, is filled to capacity. Announcement also was made that the dental hygiene department in the school of dentistry, which opened on September 8, also is filled to capacity. This is a special department to which only women are admitted.

Law Classes Started.

By Wednesday all classes at the school of law will have resumed for the new academic year. Late afternoon classes started last Thursday with a very satisfactory registration. The next to follow will be the graduate department tomorrow and the morning classes on Wednesday.

In addition to Dean McLaughlin and Dean Hart, a number of new faces appear among the faculty members at the college. Announcement of their appointments was made during the summer. More recent appointees included Dr. William Gerry Morgan as dean of the medical school, succeeding Dr. John A. Foote, who died last spring, and the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, as regent of the law school, who succeeded the Rev. Thomas B. Chetwood.

One of the recent changes made in the law faculty is the inclusion of the Rev. Father McLaughlin as professor of canon law. He received his degree in canon law at the Gregorian University in Rome.

New Dean Installed.

Dr. Morgan was formally installed as dean of medicine last week in the presence of the Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, president, and members of the university's board of trustees. Dr. Nevils presented the dean with a shield bearing the Georgetown coat of arms.

During the summer extensive improvements have been made at the Hilltop. With tennis as a major sport at Georgetown, eleven hard clay courts are being put in readiness on the old freshman field west of the Healy Building. Seats for a gallery of about 500 are to be provided.

The old varsity field, the site for the new quadrangle, has undergone a change during the summer. A walk and driveway has been cut through it and extensive planting has been done about the new Copley Hall, where the seniors reside.

With the award last week of a contract for grading Reservoir Road, on the south side of which the medical-dental building is located, it was expected that the work of widening the road into a boulevard will be inaugurated before long. Until this is done it is hardly possible for the university authorities to landscape the front grounds facing on Reservoir road. Meanwhile, however, a new driveway has been constructed around the building and the grounds on the level of the structure have been improved. The new athletic field directly behind the medical building is said to be in good condition.

Foreign School Opens October 1.

Registration at the School of Foreign Service is encouraging despite the fact the school does not open until October 1. Dr. James Brown Scott, professor of international law, has returned from a summer abroad, where he received from Cambridge University in England the honorary degree of doctor of laws, a distinction conferred by it on only a few Americans.

The school has published two interesting volumes, one by Dr. Leonide Pitamic, Minister of Jugoslavia, the other by Andrei Popovici, secretary of the Roumanian Legation. Dr. Pitamic's volume, entitled "Some Notes on the State and Its International Phases," comprises a series of lectures given by the diplomat at the school last winter. Mr. Popovici's book is on "The Political Status of Bessarabia." Both volumes were printed in Washington.

Courses Arranged For Bar Reviews

Dr. Grossman Will Conduct Early Morning Classes.

Dr. Herbert R. Grossman, professor of law at Southeastern University, has announced his bar review course in preparation for the coming examinations in the District of Columbia as well as in Virginia. His District of Columbia classes will be organized Tuesday, at 8 p. m., at his offices in the Investment Building. The classes for the Virginia examinations, however, will meet on Thursday at 8 p. m. at the same address.

Dr. Grossman announces that he will conduct classes from 7 to 8:40 a. m. so as to enable candidates for the bar to prepare themselves prior to office hours, thus reserving their evenings to themselves for rest.

Dr. Grossman is a graduate of the Georgetown and George Washington Universities and has conducted the courses several years.

Student Maintains Honor Average.

Benjamin J. Stone, 3023 Macomb street northwest, maintained an honor average during his junior year at Hamilton College, according to the scholarship report for the past academic year. He is head cheer-leader at Hamilton and a member of Was Les, junior class honorary society, and Sigma Phi Fraternity.

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Accredited—Exceptional Athletic Facilities
Men Teachers Only—Sixth Grade Thru High School
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STRAYER FRATERNITY GROUP

Executive council of Phi Gamma Alpha, professional fraternity at Strayer College of Accountancy. Left to right—Oscar Mitchell, Alena Campbell, Wharton J. Bruce and William Edward Davis.

Emerson Institute Plans Debating Team This Year

Emerson has started its 80th year with about 175 students, divided between the morning and late afternoon classes. In addition to the regular academic class work, the school is planning to give some special work in connection with the celebration of the George Washington Bicentennial. During the spring students of the morning school will make several trips to shrines connected with Washington and his family.

Fred P. Myers, a member of the faculty, is making arrangements for regular debates in the English classes this fall. Emerson's team will participate in debates with other local institutions.

Warren Edward Black has again been awarded a scholarship to Emerson. He is the son of the late Maj. J. W. Black, U. S. A., who died in France while an officer of the 80th Division, A. E. F., and was selected for the scholarship by the local American Legion, which will furnish Black's books while he is a scholarship student at Emerson. For several year's Emerson has offered this scholarship to a son of a War Veteran, to be selected by the Legion. It is possible for four separate students to be studying at Emerson under this scholarship, which is awarded in memory of the scores of Emerson alumni who died in France, and also in memory of the hundreds of service men who were, under the supervision of the Veterans Bureau, rehabilitated at Emerson.

HOWARD PRESIDENT TO GREET STUDENTS

New Registrants to Be Given Orientation in Talk Tomorrow.

New students at Howard University, for purposes of orientation, will be addressed by Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, University president, at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, the occasion marking the beginning of the autumn quarter. Examinations will be conducted for applicants not previously given permits to register on the basis of records from other schools, immediately following chapel exercises. A reception will be given the freshman class at 8:30 tomorrow night in the university dining hall.

New students in the undergraduate division will register Tuesday and former students, together with those in the professional schools, will complete their registration Wednesday. Evening academic classes will be permitted to register as late as 8 o'clock, October 2, without penalty. Psychological tests will be held for freshmen Saturday.

Associate Professor Valaurez B. Spratlin has been awarded the degree of doctor of modern languages by Middlebury College, where he spent four summers, followed by a year's sudy at the University of Madrid, Spain. Prof. Spratlin, who is head of the department of romance languages, formerly taught at West Virginia Collegiate Institute, Wiley University, Western Reserve, and Armstrong High School.

The president and board of trustees have announced the appointment of Dr. Alfred A. Buscheck to the faculty of the law school as associate professor. Dr. Buscheck is a graduate of Wisconsin, has practiced in Milwaukee, and taught at Marquette. He practiced in Honolulu from 1926 to 1930, when he returned to Yale as a sterling research fellow, where he was awarded his doctorate in jurisprudence this year. He will have courses in contracts, corporations and public utilities.

Signor Eusebio Fuertes, who has been appointed to the faculty of the department of romance languages, arrived here from Spain last week. He is a graduate of San Bernardo College, San Sebastian, and has done postgraduate work at the University of Madrid.

Physical Education School Newest in City

Washington's newest school of physical education, to be known as the Washington School of Physical Education, opened classes Wednesday at 1726 New Hampshire avenue northwest, with a large enrollment.

Miss Pearl Hicks is directing the two, three and four year courses offered night and day students in physical education, physiotherapy and playground work. Assisting her on the faculty are Miss Louisa Lippitt, instructor in physictherapy, and Miss Elizabeth Morrison, athletic director.

Gum Company Buys Mint.

St. Johns, Mich. (U.P.).—One chewing gum company purchased nearly the entire mint output of Clinton County this year. Farmers raised 57,000 pounds of mint and sold it for $116,550.

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DECEMBER VIRGINIA BAR EXAMINATIONS.
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CRITCHER SCHOOL IN NEW QUARTERS

Fine Arts Courses Will Be Conducted in Painting; Commercial Courses.

The Critcher School of Painting and Applied Art has moved to larger quarters and opens Thursday in its new location 1726 Connecticut avenue, formerly Dunthorne's Galleries.

The school is offering courses in modern painting, portrait and life classes. These classes are limited to small groups where careful individual class training is given to further progress and development of the student.

Due to limited enrollments the school lacks an institutional atmosphere, but is more like a home studio where individual tendencies are followed.

All of the fine arts classes are conducted under the personal supervision of the director, Catherine Carter Critcher.

The school provides classes in drawing, painting, water color, portrait and life in the fine arts, and commercial illustration, costume design, fashion illustration, design, interior decoration and lettering in the commercial departments.

Saturday classes for children and high school girls and boys are an important feature of the school work. They are trained in creative art combined with the fundamentals. Credits are given if requested at time of registration.

St. Alban's Alumni Win Scholarships

Three June Graduates Are Honored; All Enter Universities.

Coincident with the opening of St. Albans, the National Cathedral School for Boys, for the new term, it was announced that of the ten students who were graduated from Saint Albans on June 21, every one qualified for the university of his choice.

Three of the graduates received university scholarships as follows: Richard George Fletcher, jr., was awarded the Harvard University scholarship from the District of Columbia. Robert Adolph Mattern was similarly recognized by the Yale University Club of the District, and Alexander Hamilton Van Keuren, jr., received the William P. Henzley scholarship at the University of Pennsylvania for qualifying second among all scholarship competitors entering Pennsylvania by college board examinations.

The remaining seven graduates of last spring entered the United States Military Academy at West Point, George Washington University, Leland Stanford University, University of North Carolina, Norwich University, University of Pennsylvania, and Princeton University.

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STRAYER COLLEGE OPENS TOMORROW

Accountancy Classes Will Be Taught by Faculty of Sixteen Instructors.

Strayer College of Accountancy will begin its first semester classes in all departments of the college tomorrow with a faculty of sixteen instructors, headed by C. Vaughan Darby, secretary of the District Board of Accountancy, who has recently been named dean of the faculty.

To provide for the increase in this year's registration, five instructors have been added to the staff of the college. The new additions are William Gordon Buchanan, treasurer of the Board of Accountancy, who has been engaged as curriculum counselor; Dwight N. Burnham, past president of the District Institute of Certified Public Accountants, who will teach advanced accounting; Frank C. Sproul, who will teach income tax accounting; Joseph S. Zucker, who will have charge of a class in corporate finance, and Theodore Nickson, who will teach cost accounting.

Eleven session classes in beginning and advanced secretarial courses will be formed tomorrow and on Monday, October 5. An evening session class in secretarial studies will also be formed tomorrow evening for advanced students.

The Alpha Omega Chapter of Alpha Iota held its first meeting of the year Tuesday evening. Plans were laid to send a delegate to the national convention in Des Moines, Iowa, in November.

Adelbert W. Heinmiller, editor of Strayer Topics, student publication, announced the appointment of Owen B. Nettle as managing editor for the coming year, and Eunice Graham as associate editor.

Plans are also under way for the organization of a class in journalism at the college which will be under the supervision of the Strayer Topics editorial staff.

Three Added to Staff Of Secretaries' School

The management of the Washington School for Secretaries has announced the appointment of three additional members to the office staff. Miss Winifred Crosby, of Washington, and formerly of Boston, is assisting in the accounting division. Miss Crosby is a graduate of the Washington School for Secretaries. Miss Lynn Pulliam, also a graduate of the secretarial school, is general office assistant.

Miss Helen Adams has been appointed assistant placement manager of the employment bureau of the school. All of the new staff members are graduates of the Washington School for Secretaries and all have had their high school training at Central High School.

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ACTING G.W.U. DEAN AIDS SCHOOL SURVEY

Dr. French Will Make Several Trips to Youngstown for U. S. Bureau.

Dr. William Cullen French, acting dean of the School of Education of the George Washington University, is assisting in the public school survey of the City of Youngstown, Ohio, which is being conducted by the United States office of education.

Dr. French was selected to study the elementary branch of the school system and will make several trips to Youngstown during October preparatory to the report, which will be published by the office of education.

The course in industrial arts education offered this semester by the School of Education, under Prof. Lois Coffey Mossman, of Teachers College, Columbia University, will hold its first session on Tuesday with a record enrollment of members of the teaching corps of the District public schools. Other new projects of the School of Education, which will start this week, are the extension courses to be given in Alexandria and in Fairfax.

New quarters have been provided for the department of physical education for women in the university, with improved facilities for the conduct of the activities of the department. Two adjacent buildings on Twentieth street have been remodeled and equipped for this purpose.

One of the biuldings is devoted to showers, lockers, dressing rooms and class rooms for corrective gymnastics. The other building houses the offices of the instructors, the women's physician, the Women's Athletic Association, and class rooms and study rooms for those students who are majoring in physical education.

The department of physical education for women, under the direction of Prof. Ruth Harriet Atwell, provides complete health service for women students of the university and trains the students in motor skills which are of permanent recreational value.

Fall sports offered by the department include hockey, soccer, tennis, archery, riding and golf. Plans are being made to hold "sport days" with Goucher College, Hood College and American University.

The department has two new members of the teaching staff this year. The new instructor is Agnes Rodgers, a graduate of Smith College, the University of Wisconsin and the Boston School of Physical Education. Dr. Grace Guile Purse, a graduate of the George Washington University Medical School, and staff physician of the Y. W. C. A., will give the course in hygiene.

Y. W. C. A. Plans 3 New Courses

Social Psychology, Vitamins in Literature and Advertising Featured.

The Young Women's Christian Association will add three new courses to open the first week in October. Vernon P. Scheidt, assistant in the psychology department at Johns Hopkins University, will give a special course in "Social Psychology" on Thursday evening. "Literature as a Vitamin" is the subject of a series of talks by Miss Carmelite Jackson.

A course in local advertising, by E. K. Allen, vice president of the National Publicity Institute, will likewise be a feature of the curriculum this fall.

Popular courses this season include Speedwriting, under the direction of Miss Leona K. Bixler; short story writing, directed by Mrs. Elizabeth W. Heilman; social usage, by Mrs. Lydia S. Carroll; Spanish, by Senora Maria Z. De Arias; star study, by Bevan P. Sharpless, and statecraft, by Miss Bertha Bass.

Workers Enroll To Study Spanish

Economic Courses Included in School Teaching Language.

Government clerks availing themselves of the opportunity to study after office hours, constituted a large quota of the applicants for entrance to the Spanish School of Washington last week. Many wish to take advantage of the economic courses and prepare themselves for examinations for diplomatic and consular service, trade commissioners, interpreters and translators. Others expect to obtain positions as secretaries or clerks in embassies or legations, others know that Spanish-English stenographers are urgently needed, and also they command high salaries.

The Spanish language occupies, in this continent, a place of importance second only to that of English, and even in territory within the jurisdiction of the United State a knowledge of Spanish is of considerable commercial importance.

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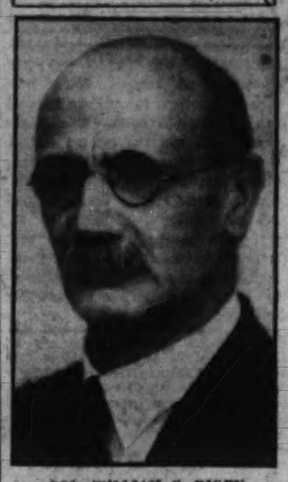
WILL TEACH



COL. WILLIAM C. RIGBY, Judge Advocate General's Office, War Department, who will teach "Government of Outlying Territory" at the graduate school of American University.

RECEPTION PLANNED AT COLUMBIA TECH

Students in All Classes to Be Greeted by President and Faculty.

Students and prospective students of all classes of the Columbia Tech Schools will be tendered a reception by the school's faculty on Thursday evening in the school's auditorium in the Strayer Building, 721 Thirteenth street northwest, at 9 o'clock, which will mark the formal opening of the 1931-32 classes.

Paul J. Leverone, president of the Columbia Tech Schools, will introduce the members of the faculty and deliver the welcoming address. Students will receive final class assignments and the evening will be rounded out with entertainment and refreshments. The first rally and dance of the school year will be held on Thursday evening, October 29. The annual fall "Columbia Tech" prom will be held at Meridian Mansions on Thursday evening, December 3.

Registration and formation of engineering and drafting classes will continue through the weeks of September 28 and October 5. Final late registrations in the engineering classes will be accepted to October 19. Enrollment in the drafting, building construction, blue print reading and estimating, aviation and other special classes of the school may be made at any time during the year due to the individual type of instruction employed in these classes.

The school announces the appointment of S. Parry Grubb as instructor in the building construction, blue print reading and estimating class. This special course, which was added to the school's curriculum three years ago, has met a great need for practical instruction in blue print reading and estimating and the school has had difficulty in accommodating the number of students enrolling for this subject. Mr. Grubb has had many years experience in practical building construction, which includes two years as general superintendent of construction and maintenance for Montgomery Ward & Co., Chicago, Ill.; three years as field superintendent in the architectural and engineering department of the S. S. Kresge Co., Detroit, Mich., and four years as general contractor and builder. Mr. Grubb also was principal and instructor in science in the high school at Carthage, Ill., and spent two years as instructor in science in the Highland Park High School, Detroit.

Moneyway Studios Open Wednesday

Courses in Technique of Short-Story Writing Are Offered.

The Moneyway Studios of Short Story Writing, which continue to occupy the penthouse at 912 Nineteenth street northwest, open for the eighth year on Thursday, and Lewis Lofton Moneyway, the director, will be found at the studios from 5 to 6 p. m. each day this week, except Saturday, to register prospective students.

In addition to the intensive five months' course in the technique of the short story, meeting on Mondays and Thursday of each week at 5 p. m., beginning Thursday, Mr. Moneyway will, on October 7, resume his Wednesday evening conferences with persons who are already writing or have had a thorough grounding in the technique of the short story.

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5:30 Evening Class Opening Monday, October 5
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Registrations will also be accepted for the Day Class opening Monday, September 28, until it is filled.
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COL. RIGBY TO TEACH AMERICAN U. COURSE

Government of Territorial Domain of U. S. to Be Theme to Students.

Col. William C. Rigby, of the office of judge advocate general, War Department, will present at the Graduate School of American University this year a new course, entitled, "Government of Outlying Territory."

Registration for the graduate school and the school of political sciences, a senior college, will start tomorrow morning, and continue through Tuesday. Classes will open Wednesday morning, at 1901-1907 F street. At the College of Liberal Arts on the campus, Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues, college classes started Wednesday and school now is in full swing. Already the college, under direction of Dr. George B. Woods, dean, has exceeded last year's enrollment by 7 per cent.

Col. Rigby, who is to present the new course in the graduate school, was recently promoted from lieutenant colonel to the rank of colonel has been placed in charge of the newly formed insular affairs section of the judge advocate general's office. In his course he will discuss the nature of territorial government by the United States; constitutional power to acquire and hold territory; distinction between territories and States; how far the Constitution "follows the flag;" possessions, unorganized territories, and organized territories.

Among the new courses offered in the department of economics of the graduate school will be one on "The Economic History of the United States as Affected by the Commerce Clause of the Constitution," presented by Commissioner Clyde B. Aitchison, of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Dr. Charles C. Tansill, professor of history and international relations, has just completed the manuscript of a book on "Ancient Man" which shortly is to be published.

The entire university faculty gathered for the first time this year at the reception tendered by Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor, and Mrs. Clark at their home on the campus Tuesday night. A reception for students and faculty of the college was held Friday evening at the Women's Residence.

NEW COURSE GIVEN AT NATIONAL SCHOOL

G. B. Springston to Lecture on Constitutional History; Large Enrollment.

George B. Springston, practicing attorney, will administer National University's new course in constitutional history, it was announced last night by Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the graduate department. At the same time plans for the formal opening of National's sixty-third fall term at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night were completed. The new term will be launched with a meeting of students and the university's faculties which will include this year 7 judges and 70 practicing attorneys.

Born in Peoria, Ill., in November, 1898, Prof. Springston received his early education in the public schools of that city and at the University of Illinois. He holds the degrees of bachelor of arts and bachelor of laws. He was admitted to the bar of the District Supreme Court in 1923, to the Court of Appeals of the District in 1924 and to the United States Supreme Court in 1927. He has been engaged in active practice of law in the District of Columbia since October 15, 1923.

Students in National University's School of Economics and Government will be admitted to its lectures.

In the opening exercises tomorrow evening, Dr. Pergler, who today is standing for election to the Czechoslovakian Parliament; Judge Charles S. Hatfield, of the United States Court of Customs Appeals and professor of Federal procedure and the law of agency at National; Judge Fenton W. Booth, chief justice of the United States Court of Claims and professor of elements of jurisprudence, and Judge D. Laurence Groner, of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals and professor of admiralty law, will be the speakers. Dr. Hayden Johnson, chancellor of the university, will preside.

The exercises will mark Judge Groner's first public appearance at the university since his appointment to its faculty two weeks ago.

Registration of new students at the university's schools has continued with vigor during the past week and indications at present are that despite economic stress the enrollment will exceed the opening enrollment of a year ago. Unexpected interest has been shown by Washington business men in Prof. Francis Campbell's new course in advertising. Many executives have enrolled as special students to take only this subject.

Friends' School Faculty Makes Plans at Dinner

Sidwells' Friends School opened its forty-ninth year on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Sidwell entertained at dinner the members of the faculty and staff, when plans for the coming year were made.

With two exceptions, the faculty for this year remains the same as for last. The head of the physical education department for girls is now Miss Kerns Robertson, of Pocomoke City, Md., a graduate of Sargent, who has been for several years connected with the Richmond Y. W. C. A. The kindergarten teacher is Miss Mary Fitzer, of Frederick, Md.

Mlle. Therese O'Sullivan, head of the French department, and Mlle. Marie Barbot spent the summer in France, reporting the coldest summer they can ever remember in Europe. Miss Louise Tuera, of the intermediate department, also spent the summer in Paris, attending French classes. Miss Lee Hardell, director of the suburban school, attended the summer course at Oxford University, later spending a week in Paris.

Miss Virginia Wright, of the high school, and Miss Elizabeth Hawthorne, of the intermediate departments, attended the summer session at Columbia University. Miss Wright completed her work for her M. A. degree. Miss Janet Bates, of the primary department, attended Cornell summer school and is again registered for courses at George Washington this fall.

W. W. Arbuckle conducted his own tour to Camp Colorado, Colorado Springs. Miss Gertrude Woodcock and Charles W. Wannan were at Camp Red Cloud, Brackney, Pa.

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COLUMBUS U. OPENS WITH BIG CLASSES

Two Professors Are Added to Faculty of School of Accountancy.

With a record-breaking enrollment in its schools of law and accountancy, Columbus University, 1314 Massachusetts avenue northwest, is preparing for the student organization of its various classes. Plans are being made for a program of social events during the scholastic year.

William G. Feely, chairman of the university's board of trustees, was present when classes were organized on Monday evening last. The professors held a get-together session with the students and outlined the scope of the numerous courses and the assignments to be followed.

Two new professors have been added to the faculty. Henry M. Sorrell will teach advanced accounting. He is a conferee in the income tax unit in the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Treasury Department.

Norwood P. Cassidy, accountant and attorney, has been appointed professor of business administration. He is a member of the bars of the District of Columbia and of Virginia. Mr. Cassidy is a product of the local schools and an alumnus of Columbus University and of National University. At National he was chosen valedictorian of his class, being one of the honor men of the class, and successfully competed for the faculty debating honors.

Sefton Darr, assistant dean, of the school of law, is arranging plans for the celebration of Columbus Day at the university on October 12. This will be one of the first major social events of the academic year.

THE Lisa Gardiner School of Dancing
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FRANKLIN U. GRANTS FOUR SCHOLARSHIPS

High School Graduates to Take Accountancy and Business Courses.

Four scholarships offered to Washington high school graduates by the School of Accountancy and Business Administration of Benjamin Franklin University have been awarded to Harvey L. Supplee, jr., 648 Newton place, a graduate of Business; John S. Fletcher, 2228 Wisconsin avenue, a graduate of Western; Arthur Burgess Willis, 418 Sixth street southwest, of Eastern, and Eugene A. Castle, 808 B street southwest, of McKinley, it was announced by the university. Principals of the four high schools, Allan Davis, Elmer S. Newton, Charles Hart and Frank M. Daniel, made the selections for the awards.

The selections were made in accordance with the provisions of the Pace Scholarship Foundation, the purpose of which is to encourage sound academic and technical preparation for the practice of accountancy and for executive responsibilities in business. In award of the scholarships, character, scholarship and aptitude were considered.

John T. Kennedy, president of the university, announced that the trustees had granted three annual scholarships to the department of the District of Columbia of the American Legion to be awarded by the legion to children of veterans who died during or since the World War, or to those children of veterans who, because of financial inability, can not, without outside assistance, obtain proper education. The university has also placed its employment service at the disposal of the recipients of these scholarship awards.

Preparations have been completed for the opening of the day department tomorrow morning when the new freshman class, as well as advanced classes, will begin the fall semester.

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SERVICE WILL HONOR PRIESTS FOR CHINA

American Dominican Mission Workers to Be Given Farewell Tuesday.

A departure ceremony for five American Dominicans leaving for mission work in Fukien, China, will be held in St. Dominic's Church Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

More than 100 Dominicans will compose a choir on this occasion. They will sing "Compline," followed by a departure hymn which was composed by the Rev. David O'Connor for this occasion. The sermon will be by the Rev. Edward Hughes, editor of the Torch, and director of the American Chinese Mission work. Following the sermon a formal notification of assignment to the Chinese mission field will be read by the Very Rev. T. S. McDermott, provincial of the Dominican Province of St. Joseph. The Most Rev. Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi will pontificate solemn benediction, assisted by the Rev. Francis J. Hurney and the Rev. Louis C. Vaeth. Among those present in the sanctuary will be Mgrs. Buckey and Connolly and Fathers Harrington, Connell and Brown.

The priests who receive their formal assignment to the Chinese mission field are the Rev. Martin Killian, of Utica, N. Y.; the Rev. Arthur C. Tierney, Martins Ferry, Ohio, and the Rev. Celestine Roney, of Boston, Mass.

Attended Georgetown, U.

Father Martin Killian, a native of Utica, N. Y., is a graduate of the Christian Brothers School of that city. For two years he attended Georgetown University. During the Mexican border trouble he was a member of the First New York National Guard Cavalry. At the close of hostilities in Mexico he joined the regular Army. He was first lieutenant in the Cavalry and Artillery before and during the World War. After leaving the Army he became secretary to Charles A. Talcott, member of Congress from the Thirty-third New York District. Since his ordination he has been assistant chaplain at the National Soldiers' Home, Washington.

Father Arthur C. Tierney was born in Martins Ferry, Ohio, attended the parochial and public schools of that city. While attending Aquinas High School, Columbus, Ohio, he was regarded as one of the best school ball players in the State of Ohio. He has the record of being the first individual in the City of Columbus and the State of Ohio to register in the draft of 1917. Father Tierney served in France as first sergeant of Company D, 327th Machine Gun Battalion of the Eighty-fourth Division. Some time after the conclusion of the war he entered Providence College, Providence, R. I., from which institution he graduated. He is a charter member of the American Legion in Martins Ferry and had the distinction of being the first vice post commander and the second post commander of that unit. He was a delegate of the Ohio chapter of the American Legion to the first national convention in Minneapolis.

With Ambulance Company.

Father Celistine Rooney is an alumnus of Boston Latin School and St. Charles College, Catonsville, Md. For the past year he was professor at Aquinas High School, Columbus, Ohio. During the World War he was a member of the 104th Ambulance Company of the Twenty-sixth Division and saw considerable service at the front.

The lay brothers are being reassigned to China after having served there faithfully for the past several years. Brother James Murphy, a native of Omaha, Nebr., is attached to the Central Mission Station of the American Dominican College at Kienning Fu, China. Brother Jordan Warnock, of Providence, R. I., is assistant at the Procuration of the Mission at Nantai, Foochow. Brother James is also a World War veteran with foreign service record, having been a member of a Nebraska division.

Because of the fact that four of these missionaries are World War veterans who saw service at the front, the members of the American Legion in Washington are to form a guard of honor during the services Tuesday. The members of the various units of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade are prepared to send representatives. All persons who may wish to attend this ceremony are invited to do so.

This band of missionaries sail from San Francisco on October 30 and should reach the fields of their future labors about December 1.

Dr. Palmer to Address Temple Heights Meeting

Dr. John C. Palmer, pastor of Washington Heights Presbyterian Church and grand chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Masons of the District of Columbia, will deliver the address at the open-air religious service on Temple Heights this afternoon at 4 o'clock, under the auspices of the Grand Lodge of Masons. J. Walter Humphrey will direct the music and William Raymond, tenor soloist of Calvary Baptist Church, will sing solos. Byron Blodgett will be the accompanist for the day.

The special guests will be the Almas Temple of the Mystic Shrine, accompanied by the Shrine Band; also their families. Robert S. Regar is potentate of the Shrine.

Speakers Announced In Mt. Pleasant Talks

Continuing its series of addresses and informal discussions on current subjects, the adult discussion group of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, meeting at 10 o'clock this morning, has announced the following speakers for October:

October 4, Harry Hull, commissioner of immigration, on "Selective Immigration"; October 11, Dr. Paul Heyl, of the Bureau of Standards, on "Visions and Dreams of a Scientific Man," and October 25, Dr. William Blum, of the Bureau of Standards, on "Science for Humanity's Sake."

Last Open-Air Evensong Today.

Dr. G. Freeland Peter, canon and chancellor of Washington Cathedral will preach at the last people's open-air evensong of the season at the foot of the Peace Cross in Washington Cathedral Close today at 4 p. m.

Church Plans "Leaders' Retreat."

A "leaders' retreat" for the workers of the National City Christian Church will be held next Friday and Saturday, October 2 and 3, at the Y. W. C. A. Camp near Annapolis. Several religious leaders are scheduled to speak.

HOLIDAYS IN THE HOLY LAND

By the REV. ALBERT JOSEPH M'CARTNEY, D. D.

(Editor's note—This is the second of a series of articles by the pastor of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, who recently toured the Bible lands. Another article will appear next Sunday.)

The excavated forum and public hall in Pompeii.

OF THE voyage itself, there is nothing eventful to be related. We are safely aboard the good ship Excalibur of the American Export Lines which makes a specialty of carrying freight to Mediterranean ports and incidentally about half a hundred "cabin" passengers. One is sorry for those who have debarked from their native shores so frequently that the experience brings no longer any emotions, but for myself I have always a wistful longing to seize the harp of Childe Harold who "poured his last 'good night'" as the fleeting shores receded from his sight.

"Adieu, adieu my native shore
Fades o'er the water blue;
The night winds sigh: the breakers roar,
And shrieks the wild sea—mew.
Yon sun that sets upon the sea
We follow in his flight;
Farewell awhile to him and thee
My native land—good night."

We shall see no more land till we pass the "Gray Azores" to starboard. It is just 25 years since I passed them on the opposite side and recall how the native boatmen raced with desperation to reach the sack of mail which our ship dropped overboard without stopping—the reward of the winner being the double postage amount which had been deposited in the sack. Then a few days later, Gibraltar at night. I have seen it in the early morning light sailing westward, and it looked the "Couchant Lion" that poets have described it. One of the group of young men from Washington looked in vain for the reputed electric sign "Prudential Life!" Those lights across yonder, are in Africa. We pass through the Gates of Hercules. And now on a clear, bright day in the blue waters of the Mediterranean we are skirting the shores of Spain. Off there some place, not far away, is old Seville and Granada's rock, crowned with its exquisite Alhambra and Cordoba, with its cathedral of a thousand pillars, once a mosque, built by the Moors. Somewhere along these very shores Hannibal brought his vast army of men and camels and elephants, having crossed from Africa, and then marching inland, crossed the Alps and descended upon Rome, an incredible military feat. Yonder lies the Island of Minorca and Majorca. Some day I should like to spend a week or two observing the interesting and still unmotorized life and explore the caves that are decorated with the frescoes of primitive man, reputed to be the oldest attempts at human art extant. And now in the dusk of the evening the distant lights of Marseille, where presently we come to anchor for the night.

* * * *

WHILE the ship was loading we went ashore and mulled around the ugly city, second largest in population in France. I am informed that there are more Italians, Spaniards and others than there are French. With the assistance of an almost perpendicular hydraulic "ascensceur" we climbed the high rock surmounted by the Church of Notre Dame, commanding a magnificent sweep of land and sea-scape. The church is dedicated to the Christ of the Sea, and is surmounted by a vast image of the Madonna holding aloft a cross which has been used as a guide post to mariners for many generations. All its decorations and embellishments are piscatorial in design. We wandered into the great cathedral down in the heart of the city, where we witnessed a wedding ceremony—symbol of that sanctity that persists in its association with the propagation of the race. In the afternoon a trip by train to Avignon, where a most intelligent young English guide conducted us through the palace and fortress of the Pope, for here, as you may recall your history, was the seat of the papacy for nearly a century—rival Popes disputing, here and in Rome, the claim of sovereignty. It it spoken of as "the seventy years of exile."

Back to the ship and the next day we pass the Straits of Bonificia—Corsica, where Napoleon was born, on the one hand, and Sardina on the other—both bleak and uninviting. The Bay of Naples enjoys a reputation abroad that it seems to me is not justified. I have seen it both in the early morning light with the sun coming up over the smoke of Vesuvius, and also at night, and were it not for the association with Vesuvius, it would not be significant among the harvour cities of the world. I was on deck at 4:15 to see "The mountain that burns with fire" and I was repaid by a most impressive sunrise, against which the form and smoke of Vesuvius seemed like frozen clouds.

* * * *

THE morning was spent exploring the excavations of Pompeii for which long ago Bulwer Lytton had whetted my appetite in "The Last Days of Pompeii." A hasty survey of the museum at the entrance, where we gazed in mute wonder at the emblems of a great city life that was snuffed out in a day. The dog, chained to its kennel, caught in the contortions of its dying agony; a loaf of bread, carbonized as it came from the oven; intimate trinkets of my ladies toilet; a dentist's instruments; men, women and children in various attitudes of attempted escape from the suffocating fumes; all the equipment of life, these burn themselves into your memory. Within the city itself, the paved flaggings of the narrow streets are there today, just as they had been pressed by the feet of people of centuries ago. Deep cuts worn by the chariot wheels in the one-way streets that connected up with double traffic streets. A charioteer entering a "one-way street" would ring a bell as a signal that the street was occupied. Election notices may still be deciphered on the walls of prominent buildings, just as our own are disfigured with bill-posters. Temples, forums, theaters, public squares, water systems with their lead pipes half exposed, drinking fountains, baths, hot, cold, steam, hot and cold drink stands on the street corners, drug stores, brothels with their iron bars; the white slavery of antiquity; palaces with their mural decorations of exquisite execution and most immoral theme, all tell of a state of society unspeakably obscene and vulgar, as yet quite untouched by the redeeming hand of Christian standards. Do you recall Shelley's description:

"I stood within a city disinterred
And heard the autumnal leaves like light footfalls
Of spirits passing through the streets, and heard
The mountain's slumbering voice at intervals
Thrill through those roofless halls."

These Pompeiians had no warning in time to erase the pictures that "adorned" their walls or to destroy the implements of their iniquity. They had to flee for their lives and escape by sea, and the ashes of Vesuvius have preserved the record not only of their virtues but of their vices to the astonished gaze of ages to come.

* * * *

IN the afternoon a drive to Amalfi and along the coast to Sorrento, one of the world-famous drives, more pleasant to be taken in the days of horses and carriages than in the motor car because of the endless short curves.

We weigh anchor in the evening and gather in congenial groups on the forward deck to exchange experiences and impressions of the day on shore, as we sail on a smooth sea under the full moon, a perfect Mediterranean night. On deck again at 4:30 a. m. to get a glimpse of the volcanic island of Strumbouli, but she is not "in action." Then an hour later we pass through the Straits of Messina, where the "toe" of the Italian boot all but makes contact with the "football" called Sicily.

As you approach the straits there is no evidence of an opening. This fact deceived Hannibal. He was told by one of his captured Italians that he could reach Africa by passing between Italy and Sicily. But when he approached the reputed straits he could see no passage, and thinking that he had been deliberately deceived, he slew the captive, only to discover a few moments later the pasage through the straits. There is a little island off the toe of Italy called Lipari, to which Mussolini sends his political enemies today. They are not prisoners, but they must live on the island as kind of political exiles. Here is supposed to be the stage of that classic tradition of Scylla and Charybdis, on one side a whirlpool, on the other side a monster who lived in a cave near the sea and reached out to seize men from the decks of passing ships. Miss the one, the sailors inevitably became the victims of the other. Hence the origin of the phrase, "The Scylla and Charybdis" of a situation, the modern version being "'twixt the devil and the deep sea."

At this point we begin to touch upon the journeys of St. Paul.

St. Luke describes, in the Book of the Acts, how the great Apostle of Christianity passed through these very straits on his memorable voyage to be tried in Rome. Somewhere in this general region in which I am recording the incidents of this voyage to the Holy Land his ship was "driven up and down in Adria" (the Adriatic Sea). Yonder to the south of us, out of sight, lies the Island of Malta, on which the ship was wrecked and where "they all got safe to land." But instead of encountering "Euroclydon," a nor'easter, we are passing through waters upon which one might even dare to venture with a canoe.

This morning, July 29, we are sailing by "Crete," bleak and barren on a rock. "Fair Havens" must be somewhere along the coast where Paul advised the captain of the ship to winter. It was not far from here that the storm struck and for fourteen days and nights they were at the mercy of the waves till they crashed on Malta. Tomorrow we shall reach the Land of Egypt, where the Nile has circled her maternal arms about the cradle of civilization from time immemorial.

(To be continued next Sunday.)

26-Year-Old Preacher At Grace Lutheran

In the absence of the Rev. Gerhard E. Lenski, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, the Rev. Rene Myer, of New York City, will occupy that pulpit. Mr. Myer is a young preacher, 26 years of age, educated in this country and in Europe. He preached before the conference of the American Lutheran Church at Buffalo last week and created something of a sensation.

Mr. Lenski is in Chicago and today will preach in the newly completed chapel of the University of Chicago.

Tabernacle School To Have Fall Rally

A special program for the fall Sunday school rally of the Full Gospel Tabernacle will be held this morning. After class study the Sunday school will meet in the main auditorium and an illustrated service and rally for the forward movement to enroll 1,000 members.

The pastor, the Rev. Harry L. Collier, and the superintendent will speak at 11 o'clock.

Scientist Reading Room On Seventeenth Street

The reading rooms of First Church of Christ, Scientist, will be located on the first floor at 730 Seventeenth street northwest beginning October 1, instead of the Investment Building. These rooms are open to the public.

Consecration Planned For School Officers

A brief consecration service of the church school officers and teachers will be held at the close of the sermon this morning in Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and Allison streets northwest. The sermon will be preached by the minister, the Rev. H. W. Burgan.

Promotion exercses will be held in the church school, beginning at 9:45 a. m. The day's program in both church and school is preparatory for the rally day services on the first Sunday in October.

Cosmic Causes Topic Of Curtiss Lectures

Dr. and Mrs. F. Homer Curtiss, founders of the Order of Christian Mystics and the Universal Religious Foundation, Inc., will give a series of lectures at the Arlington Hotel, 1025 Vermont avenue, every Friday evening at 8 o'clock in October. The lectures are free.

At the first lecture, on October 2, the topic will be, "Cosmic Causes of World Conditions and the Remedy."

Presbyterian Workers To Hear Rev. Schearrer

A special service for the Sunday school workers of the Washington City Presbytery will be held this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Sixth Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Paul Schearrer, pastor of Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, will preach.

PLAN GIANT FETE TO AID VETERANS

Joint committee of veterans planning Armistice Day jubilee, to be staged at the Washington Auditorium Armistice night under the auspices of Veterans of Foreign Wars to raise funds to assist in caring for out-of-town veterans stranded here during winter.

SOLDIERS STARTED AT GEORGETOWN U.

R. O. T. C. Company Officers Are Announced; College Freshmen Total 250.

Georgetown University's R. O. T. C. department got off to a flying start last week with the organization of the infantry battalion at the Hilltop and the appointment of battalion and company officers.

William H. Solsson, jr., is the new cadet major in command of the battalion, which consists this year of four companies. The newly appointed cadet officers will hold their posts under competitive conditions those failing to "make good" being succeeded by others when the permanent organization is effected later in the year.

The various company officers were announced as follows: Company A, Capt. Robert B. Furman; Lieuts. R. F. Koebel, Paul P. Byrne and L. A. Fisher. Company B, Capt. J. G. St. Lawrence; Lieuts. R. F. McNally, jr., A. T. Casey and H. C. Schuhmacher. Company C, Capt. James O'Brien; Lieuts. J. E. Neville, H. W. Champion and W. A. Todd. Company D, Capt. John R. Downing; Lieuts. J. C. McDonald and Maurice Halpin.

The R. O. T. C. Band made its initial appearance yesterday at Griffith Stadium, and a special inducement for enlistment in the band is the prospective trips with the football team to New York and Boston, with the possibility of a third trip before the season ends.

A new member of the commissioned staff at the Hilltop this year is Capt. William C. Deware, formerly on duty at Fort Washington.

Registration at Georgetown point to satisfactory conditions in all departments. The total registration at the School of Medicine for the new term was announced as 574 and in the School of Dentistry as 238, a slight increase in each over the record of last year.

The College of Arts and Sciences has limited its freshman class this year to 240. This was due primarily to an edict which forbids out-of-town students living off the college campus.

The graduate department for advanced students engaged in research work has a score of students registered. The total registration at the law school is expected to reach 500 before it closes. At the School of Foreign Service, which opens October 1, the registration was said to be running ahead of last year's by about 10 per cent.

London Favors Platinum Craze

Hair Fad Bringing Fortune to Hairdressers in West End.

London (U.P.).—West End hairdressers are certain that the platinum blondes of Hollywood and the Follies are worth more than they receive, even if their yearly pay envelopes bulge to more than a million dollars.

The hair craze set by them is bringing hundreds of pounds into fashionable salons and many of the leading coiffeur houses are changing brunettes into silvery fairness at the rate of three a day. Four or five treatments are required. The individual appointments cost from $10 to $25, and when the process of "going platinum" is started it can not be stopped.

Once the hair is platinum it must be redyed once a month. It's another case of the upkeep that counts and not the original cost. Several hairdressers have sent experts to Paris to find out the newest and most effective methods of transforming hair to this new shade.

Calvary Methodist Class Will Honor Its Teacher

Plans are being completed for a testimonial dinner, on Friday, October 9, in honor of Dr. A. C. Christie, president of the District of Columbia Medical Society, who has been the teacher of the Men's Bible Class of the Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church for the last eight years.

Arrangements are in charge of a special committee of the men's class, of which Edgar Bageant, president of the class, is chairman.

Young People to Direct Concordia Services

Concordia Lutheran Church will turn the evening service today over to the young people. William Steiner will preside and act as leader. Others who will participate are:

Henry Strobel, Miss Hilda Huefe, Miss Ann Tresselt and Miss Eleanor Davis. The pastor, the Rev. Charles Enders, will make a brief address.

TONSURE CONFERRED AT CATHOLIC SHRINE

Exercises for Holy Orders Take 3 Days, Bishop of Raleigh Officiating.

Holy orders were conferred upon candidates from houses of study of a score of religious congregations in ceremonies conducted at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the campus of the Catholic University of America, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, the Right Rev. William J. Hafey, Bishop of Raleigh, officiating.

The tonsure was conferred on Sunday upon the following candidates, who also received the order of Porter and Lector on Monday and those of Exorcist and Acolyte on Tuesday:

Dominican College, Anthony Hannon, Charles Sheehan, Mark Rascher, Leonard Curran, Chrysostom Donnelly, Vincent Fennell, Justin Costello, Henry Grant, Michael Reilly, Victor Williams, Paschal Kelly, Richard Clark, Thomas McGregor, Stephen Fitzgerald, Benedict Kelly, Ignatius Masterson, John Malone, Barnabas Briggs, Maurice O'Leary, Cornelius Hickey, Alphonsus Carosella, Philip Reilly, Edward Vahey.

Holy Name College: Paschal Kerwin, Clarence Ford, Finian Duffy, Pius Noonan, Malcolm Fisher, Rudolph Harvey, Amadeus Burke, Leon Wells, Kenan O'Donnell, Francis Carroll, Eustace Smith, Donat Walsh, Wendelin Heath, Rayner Bradshaw, Antoninus Barrett, Agnellus Kelly, Peter Biasiotto, Bonaventure Bilandic, Roderic Wheeler, Firmin Feltz, Lambert Andrejov, Aubert Conlon, Silas Rooney, Sixtus O'Connor, Barnabas Abele and Juniper Carol.

From Oblate College.

Oblate College: Joseph Stack, Frederick Higgins, James Leonard, Charles Bergstrom, Edward Joyce, Joseph Mona, Patrick Linehan, Daniel Lyddy and Edward O'Sullivan.

Augustinian College: John Anderson, James Cole, George Conley, John Costigan, Henry Daly, Francis Dillon, Peter DiStefano, Stephen Fogarty, Joseph Hennessey, John Hubbert, John Kellerer, John Lamond, John Maher, Richard Murray, Daniel McCarthy, Vincent McQuade, Alfred Pacitto, James Sinnott and Thomas Walsh.

Carmelite College: Robert Bleigh.

The tonsure was conferred on Sunday upon the following: Sulpician Seminary: Joseph McAllister, Julius Amman, James DeGroat, John Kennedy and Byron Nail.

Marist College: Winter Luckett, Robert Stahl, Louis Cote, John Chester and Joseph Bedard.

Holy Cross College: Richard Murphy, Charles Carey, Thomas Jones, John Dupuis, Joseph Hauser, Edward Shea, Philip Schaerf, George Szymanowski, Regis O'Neil, Aloysius Dayberry, Claude Boehm, Edmund Kolski, Alfred Mendez, Patrick Duffy, Francis Sullivan, Thomas Culhane, Clement Kane and Francis Weber.

Bengalese Mission College: Richard Patrick, Lawrence Bauer, Thomas Fitzpatrick and Harold Clements.

Attonement College: Edward Shaad.

From Holy Cross College.

The orders of porter and lector were conferred upon the following on Monday: Holy Cross College: John Molter, William Coughlin, Joseph Luttman, Thomas Lane, William Scandlon George Meagher, John Hooyboer, George Dolan, Joseph Kmiecik, Edward Fitzgerald James Trahey, Lawrence Sullivan, John O'Connell, Robert Sweeney, Robert King and John Reddington.

Bengalese Mission College: John Lane, Charles Lee, Vincent McCauley and Joseph Corcoran.

The order of subdeacon was conferred upon the following on Monday: Sulpician Seminary: John Dowling.

Oblate College: Paul Rust.

Dominican College: James Conaty.

Bengalese Mission College: George Pellegrin, Francis Quinn and James McGarvey.

Josephite College: Joseph Assing, John Kirrane, Maurice Noonan, Joseph Eck, Samuel Matthews and Edward Walsh.

Holy Cross College: Robert Woodward and Charles Hamel.

Viatorian College: Thomas Sullivan, Francis Harbauer, Frederick Wenthe, John Tobin, Patrick Loughran and Thomas Nolan.

Augustinian College: Matthew Cunningham John Glynn, Thomas J. Rodgers, Thomas E. Rodgers, Henry Smith and Luke Sweeney.

The following were made exorcists and acolytes on Tuesday: Holy Cross College: James Gibbons, Christopher Toole, John Scheberle, Cornelius Hooyboer George Walsh, Bernard McAvoy Theodore Mehling, Joseph Barry, James Norton, Joseph Garvin, Regis Riter, Archibald McDowell and George Dum.

Bengalese Mission College—Joseph Voorde, John Harrington, Charles Young and Walter Marks.

Those ordained deacons on Tuesday are as follows:

Sulpician Seminary—Charles Bermingham, Francis Montgomery, Rollins Martineau, Matthew Kelly, Leo Schumacher, John Harrington, Clement Walsh, John Strange, John Cronin, John Dowling, William Lynch, William Matters, Edward Kilduff and Raymond Hill.

From Dominican College.

Dominican College—Matthew McGlynn, Emmanuel Yonkus, Gerald Joyce, Stanislaus Bernier, Angelus Murtaugh, Clement Foley, Norbet Reynolds, Ambrose Bagley, Coelestine McDonough, Delmatius Molloy, Leo Hofstee, John McLarney, Cyril Osbourn, Cyprian Skehan, Camillus Rubba, Raphael O'Connor, Wilfred Mulvey, Aquinas Stone, Fabian Carey, Lambert McEneaney, Lawrence Skelly, John Monroe, Adrian Elnen, Augustine Andreoli, Constantius LaMore, Louis Mitchell, Valerian Manning, Bernard Schneider, Callistus Andres, Raymond Alger, Jordan Fanning, James Conaty, Hyacinth Fitzgerald, George Ferris, Cajetan Reilly and Thomas Aquinas Joyce.

Oblate College—Joseph Kane, Henry Conrad, William Loftus, Paul Rust, James Cleary, William Carr, Vincent Cottam, Charles Coppens, William Mullaney, Eugene Elmlinger, Roland Kerrigan, Francis McCormack, Joseph Supple, Edward Tighe and Robert Gill.

Paulist College—Raymond Prindiville, John Riach, Edward O'Hern, Paul Ward, Edward Byrne and Robert Murphy.

Augustinian College—James Ambrose, Robert Sullivan, Richard Plunkett, James Donnelion, John McShea, John Dunne, Robert Regan and Charles Pickar.

Josephite College—Joseph Assing, Joseph Eck, John Kirrane, Samuel Matthews, Maurice Noonan and Edward Walsh.

Viatorian College—Thomas Sullivan, John Tobin, Francis Harbauer, Patrick Loughran, Frederick Wanthe and Thomas Nolan.

Apostolic Mission House—Harold Palmer.

Holy Cross College—Robert Woodward and Charles Hamel.

Marist College—Edmund Soucy and Robert Blanchet.

Bengalese Mission College—George Pellegrin, Francis Quinn and James McGarvey.

Atonement College—James Quigley and William Kenny.

Side Trips

EXCURSIONS IN JULIAN VENETIA.

Venice and ancient Rome have both left matters for modern admiration in Julian Venetia. Trieste, the largest city, has the Roman church of San Giusto, museums and monuments recalling its past. Spacious gardens, broad streets, luxurious palaces all confer an elegance to the city, while nearby is Miramare with its magnificent castle. Julian Venetia includes the picturesque valley of the Isonzo and Gorizia and farther south the Aquileia.

Here wonderful mosaics and the square tower recalls the glory of Rome. At Pola is a formidable fortress full of Roman remains, while a visit to the grottoes of Postumia and San Canzians will show you some of the geological wonders of this part of the world.

ON THE ISLAND OF CAPRI.

An excursion to Capri when at Naples offers unusual interest to all who are fortunate enough to be there. Turning sharply round a corner of the island the boat stops at Marina Grande beside the Blue Grotto and the Baths of Tiberius. On landing the visitor can mount by a steep funicular railway to the little village huddled on the top, but first a glance of curiosity should be spared for the busy landing stage crowded with laughing children and talking fishermen.

On the summit you follow footpaths along rocky ascents through olive and vine yards to Anacapri with its white terraced houses resembling an Arab village. Resting among the ruins of the old villas of the Emperor Tiberius you can feel the reward of having come so far to see so small an island.

THE MOSQUE OF OMAR.

Visitors to Jerusalem never fail to make the Dome of the Rock or the Mosque of Omar, one of the first things to see. It is sometimes considered to be the finest building in Asia, if not in the world. It is octagonal in form, each side being 66½ feet wide, and composed of richly colored marble and tile, with a dome of beautiful proportions. In part it is the work of the Moslems before the Crusades, but the Crusaders enlarged it and Sulleiman the Magnificent completed it in 1561.

When you have seen its interior, the mosaics, the rich rugs given by a past sultan, the sixteenth century stain-glass windows and all the architectural effects and groupings, you realize why it is so praised. It is the chief landmark of the city.

WIDOWS' TEARS IN NORWAY.

A trip to the Norwegian Fjords has many things to praise, but never yet has a tourist journeyed up those beautiful waters without remarking the wonder, the majesty and beauty of the many waterfalls. At some places the walls of coast rise 6,000 feet, which as well as trees often show you glints of the past winter's snows.

At first the waterfalls are indicated one at a time as they appear, but the number becomes too great to count. One excursionist counted 127 in one fjord from great cascades to thin little wisps of falling water which the Norwegians call "Widows' Tears," probably because they so quickly dry up.

WHERE RUSSIANS SPEND SUMMER.

On the Black Sea and the Coast of Crimea you can see where the Russians love to be in summer. At Batum, a large oil center, the climate is semitropical and the botanical gardens and tea plantations will afford much instruction. The Caucasian and Crimean rivieras provide the favorite summer playgrounds, the best known resorts being at Sukhum, Gagri and Sochi, perched along the cliffs above the sea. Here is both bathing and mountain climbing.

The Crimean coast is even more impressive, the mountainous shore line is dotted with villas of the old aristocracy, now changed to rest homes for the masses. Even At Petri, the czar's favorite residence, now houses thousands of peasants seeking sunshine and good air.

STEAMER CHARTERED BY CATHOLIC LEAGUE

Saturnia Will Take Americans to Eucharistic Congress in Dublin in 1932.

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Sept. 26.—The new motorship Saturnia, one of the finest vessels in the transatlantic service, has been chartered by the Catholic Travel League to transport American travelers to the 1932 world's eucharistic congress in Dublin, it was announced today by Giuseppe Cosulich, president of the Cosulich Line, owners of the Saturnia.

The Catholic Travel League party, which will be the only one from the United States to have at its disposal a first-class transatlantic liner for the congress, will sail from New York on June 10, calling at Cobh, Havre, Southampton, Plymouth, Cherbourg and Dublin.

The price has been set at $250. For a 26-day cruise. The Catholic Travel League, with national headquarters at 10 East Fortieth street, this city, is the only organization to offer the unique idea of a cruise in conjunction with its eucharistic congress trip, visiting the British Isles and the continent.

Preceding the opening of the congress, the Saturnia group will visit London, Paris and Lourdes on tours which are included in the special arrangements made by the league.

Following the period of religious observance in the Irish capital, June 22-26, the Saturnia party will visit some of the most romantic country in the Emerald Isle, including the Lakes of Killarney and Blarney Castle, returning to New York on July 5.

The announcement of the Cosulich Line points out that a limited party, insuring the best accommodations during the tour, will be taken on the Saturnia. This motorship is also the only vessel in the world to carry the Blessed Sacrament at all times. It is equipped with the most elaborate chapel on any ship.

During the sessions of the congress at Dublin, the Saturnia will be used as a hotel by the members of the tour.

Chevy Chase Church Dinner Next Thursday

The annual autumn church dinner of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church will be given next Thursday evening in the assembly room of the church. William E. Braithwaite will lead the singing.

A welcome will be given to the new director of religious education, W. Bradford Bayliss, and Mrs. Bayliss.

Ministerial Union Will Meet Tomorrow

The Washington Ministerial Union will meet tomorrow in New York avenue Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m. Dr. R. V. Nicholson will preside, and Dr. John C. Copenhaver will address the ministers upon the subject, "Impressions Concerning the Mediterranean."

The devotional exercises will be conducted by the Rev. W. F. Atkinson.

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DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

THE new feature called "Dramatic Musicale," heard each Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, seems already to have realized its ambition to become a classic leader of the air.

Completely orthodox in its conception of what is worthy, its sponsors have elected to build its programs around the finest composers rather than around ephemeral stardom.

Thus each week is found a program of drama and music devoted wholly to the life and works of one of the masters of musical literature, i. e., Beethoven. Massenet, Tschaikowsky, Schubert, and so on through the historical giants of musical composition.

In a measure, the finest standards of the concert hall have been literally transposed to the radio studio. This is true even to the feature of the program notes, which at symphony concerts in Carnegie Hall, in New York; Academy of Music, in Philadelphia; Orchestra Hall, in Chicago; the Odeon, in St. Louis, and in all concert auditoriums in great American cities, are so vital a part of the audience's enjoyment. Obviously, these notes must be broadcast instead of being read, as in a concert hall. This is done with the Dramatic Musicale by making them an integral part of the program; having the impersonator of the featured player recite a dramatic prelude to each of his selections.

Each of the Dramatic Musicales is first presented a backgrounder of the composer's life, and the musical program is begun, followed an explanation to the instrumental and [illegible] for which the composer is [illegible] famous. The impersonator changes [illegible] at all the other artists [illegible]. The central figure [illegible] Field, cousin of the [illegible] Field, who appears as [illegible] the evening. The symphony [illegible] is directed by Jaffe. Vocal artists include [illegible], famous European and [illegible]; Sigurd Nilssen, basso, and Hansen, tenor.

The program the guiding hand of the M. Woolley is evident to [illegible]-wise. Mr. Woolley, head [illegible] of the sponsoring company, always been greatly interested in [illegible] of music. He believes there [illegible] enormous, and in a sense, [illegible] untouched audience to be [illegible] by radio broadcasting. He [illegible] a superior classical program [illegible] to the radio audience in the [illegible] midweek thousands of listeners who [illegible] heretofore had to devote their radio [illegible] listening mainly to Sundays.

It is a known fact that his company was offered the Sunday evening period formerly occupied by another famous classical program which went off the air last spring. Mr. Woolley, however, elected to keep Thursday evening for the Dramatic Musicale. The program is heard over WRC.

A new dance combination directed by Harry Stokes, featuring a harmony [illegible] will be heard over WJZ network, [illegible] m., tonight. During tonight's broadcast L. A. Miller, president of the Willys-Overland Co., will tell how employment is to be given a large number of men during the winter months.

Although there have been several unavoidable shifts in the day and hour of some features, as a rule chain programs may be tuned in one hour earlier with the return of Eastern Standard time in New York City this evening. WRC and WMAL will go on the air one hour later than usual. The "Moonshine and Honeysuckle" feature has been canceled for this afternoon only, the next installment to be taken up next Sunday.

Unless WMAL decides to remain on the air until 1 a. m., the Washington audience stands to lose the nocturnal recitals by Ann Leaf and Ben Alley.

HIS HIGHNESS, the Aga Khan, spiritual chief of all Indian Mahometans, will speak during the regular Sunday rebroadcast from London (WMAL, 12:30 p. m., today) on "The Indian Problem." The Aga Khan is attending the conference in London, representing Indian princes and chiefs.

The light opera composer, Rudolf Friml, will be at the piano in a special program tonight (WRC, 9:15 p. m.), playing several of his own compositions. Friml's appearance will be augmented by Richard Bonelli, Frederick Jagel and Nannette Guilford, trio of opera singers. Josef Pasternack will conduct.

A double quartet from the Yale Glee Club, billed as the "Eight Sons of Eli," will present the first of a series of thirteen Sunday afternoon programs (WMAL, 2 p. m.).

Eddie Cantor is so afraid of missing his cue during his appearances with Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra that he almost upsets microphones and musicians in his anxiety.

A COMPREHENSIVE history of music, embracing the musical masterpieces of the ages, will be presented in the series of seven concerts by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra to be broadcast this season, beginning October 12. By giving the series a unified, chronological sequence, it amounts to a musical university course.

Two music critics, Pitts Sanborn, of New York, and Linton Martin, of Philadelphia, have been retained to interpret the music. The scope of the series includes preclassical music dating from the late sixteenth century, through the colossi of composers of the intervening centuries to the moderns of Europe and America.

Reliability of electric vacuum tubes is proven by their practical use in automatic traffic-control systems. One hundred and sixty-nine cities, including Washington, which is now testing these devices on Wisconsin and Constitution avenues, have installed these automatic devices already. A notable instance of this automatic vacuum tube installation is at James place, in Providence, R. I., at a certain intersecting street and five trolley lines. The system is reported to be working well there and replacing three traffic police.

Four general types of "electric eye" and "electric ear" equipment have so far been developed, according to Electronics. These include: 1, sound amplifying equipment, which amplifies the sound of the vehicle passing over a box in the street; 2, pressure type detectors using an electrostatic timing method of charging condensers; 3, electromagnetic control equipment, actuated by the magnetic flux induced by a passing car, and 4, photo-cell control equipment actuated by the interception of a light beam.

DURING the past year 33,000 people were killed by motor vehicles and it is estimated that there were approximately 1,000,000 traffic accidents. About 22 per cent of these were attributed to crossings at intersections with no signal apparatus installed. It is argued therefore that the automatic electric vacuum tube signal devices play an important role in decreasing the rising toll of accidents on our highways.

ONE OF THE LARGEST LOCAL DANCE UNITS ON AIR

Underwood & Underwood.

The Rice's Bakery Orchestra, under the leadership of Al Kamons, center, which has a steadily growing following in the Capital. The boys do not get dressed up like this every broadcast, but wished to show you what the well-dressed baker is wearing. Announcer Bert Hanauer is at the extreme right.

THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

Dr. Alexander Alekhine is giving indications of proving that his title of world's champion is resting on worthy shoulders. In an international master tournament now in progress at Bled, Alekhine is leading a field of fourteen competing masters, in a mammoth double-round affair, with a score of 14 wins, 9 draws and no losses. Contesting 23 rounds, against several of the strongest players extant, without the loss of a single game, is in itself proof of vast superiority.

But when the scores of Alekhine's nearest competitors are examined his feat becomes the more outstanding. Bogoljubow, Kashdan and Vidmar are tied for second place in the matter of total points. Bogoljubow's score reads 10 wins, 7 losses and 5 draws. Kashdan has won 7, lost 5 and drawn 11. Vidmar, with a score of 5 wins, 3 losses and 15 draws, is next to the leader from the point of view of having lost the fewest number of games.

Local players will note Kashdan's record with pleasure. The American master, who appeared in this city in simultaneous play last year, makes it evident with each event that he enters that he is rapidly forging to the front rank among international masters. Kashdan drew his individual game with Alekhine in the twenty-third round. Hermann Helms reports, in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, that the strain of the present tourney is apparently beginning to tell on Kashdan, since in the last six rounds he lost 2 games and drew 4. At this writing he still had to meet Kostich, Stolz and Tartakower to complete his schedule. He defeated the former mentioned two in the first half of the tournament but lost to Tartakower.

Alekhine has an excellent opportunity to go through the entire event without a defeat. Maroczy, Spielmann, and Kostisch are the opponents whom he still has to face. Alekhine's game with Maroczy in the eleventh round is appended. The Hungarian gave difficult battle until, at the very last, he committed an oversight. Kashdan's worthy effort against Kostisch in the same round is also given below. Both games were taken from the Brooklyn Eagle.

Players	W.	L.	D.	W.	L.
Alekhine	14	0	9	18½	4½
Bogoljubow	10	7	5	12½	9½
Kashdan	7	5	11	12½	10½
Vidmar	5	3	15	12½	10½
Nimzowitsch	7	6	10	12	11
Spielmann	5	4	14	12	11
Flohr	6	6	11	11½	11½
Stoltz	7	7	9	11½	11½
Kostisch	6	7	9	10½	11½
Maroczy	5	6	12	11	12
Tartakower	3	6	14	10	13
Asztalos	3	6	13	9½	12½
Colle	6	13	3	7½	14½
Pirc	2	10	11	7½	15½

Adjourned games—Colle vs. Asztalos and Bogoljubow vs. Kostisch.

Early in October another international masters' tournament is scheduled to get under way in Czechoslovakia. The first four rounds are to be played at Tatra-Lomnitz and the rest of the play is to be distributed among other health resorts, namely, Alt-Schmecks, Neu-Schmecks, Tatranoska-Poljana and Stroske-Pleso. Kashdan, the American master, has been invited to participate along with E. D. Bogoljubow, of Germany; Mir Sultan Kahn, of England; L. Steiner, of Hungary; S. Flohr, of Czechoslovakia; D. Noteboom, of Holland; V. Pirc, of Jugoslavia; G. Stolz, of Sweden; J. Rejfir, of Czechoslovakia; V. Mikenas, of Lithuania; J. Lilienthal, of Austria, and V. Petrov, of Latvia.

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 447, two-mover, by Mr. McIlvane, is Q-Bsq. No. 448, a three-mover by the same composer, yields to R-Rsq. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, William D. Wood.

Jacob Frech writes, "Mr. McIlvane's problems 447 and 448 are marvelously composed. They generate about 20,000 and 600,000 series, respectively. Fortunately for me, mere plodding systematic search for their relevant middle terms, without the usually necessary verification and reverification, discovered the following relevant major premises. For No. 447: Every problem in which white can force one of the following only series of quickest forced mates, viz.: 1, Q-B; 2, mate Q-KKt or B-K6 or Q3 or R2 or 6, or Kt5 is a two-move problem for which Q-B is the only key move. For 448: Every problem in which white can force one of the following only series of forced mates: 1, R-R; 2, Q-QB4 or R-R4 or Kt-B3; 3, mate, Q-Q or R2 or QB4 or 8 or Kt4 is a three-move problem for which R-R is the only key move.

"These major premises are here introduced solely for the purpose of illustrating to our solvers of legislative, administrative, judicial and educational problems or questions, the supreme utility of the science of chess-problem solving, in that it can demonstrate to them that it is impossible to correctly pass judgment upon any problem or question if that judgment is not in agreement with a correct implied or expressed major premise (or principle) relevant to that problem or question. Hence the utility of our educators teaching our millions of scholars the utility and function of true major premises."

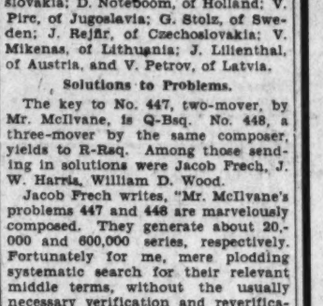
Problem No. 449.

By JOHN A. McILVANE, Pittsburgh.

Composed for The Post.

K on KB6; P on KB3.

BLACK—TWO PIECES.



WHITE—TEN PIECES.

K on QB7; Rs on K3 and QKt5; B on QKt2; Ps on KR2, KH4, KB3, Q2, Q4 and QR3.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Game No. 1.

Caro Kann Defense.

	Maroczy, White.	Alekhine, Black.
1	P—K4	P—QB3
2	P—Q4	P—Q4
3	PxP	PxP
4	B—Q3	Kt—QB3
5	P—QB3	Kt—B3
6	B—KB4	B—Kt5
7	Kt—K2	Q—Q2
8	P—KR3	B—B4
9	Kt—Kt3	BxB
10	QxB	P—K3
11	Kt—Q2	P—KR4
12	Kt—B3	P—R5
13	Kt—B	Kt—KR4
14	Q—K3	P—B3
15	B—R2	P—KKt4
16	P—KKt4	PxP e p
17	BxP	Castles
18	Q—K2	B—Q3
19	Castles	Kt—B5
20	BxKt	BxB ch
21	Kt—K3	P—K4
22	PxP	PxP
23	K—Kt	P—Q5
24	PxP	PxP
25	Kt—Kt4	Q—Q4
26	Kt—Q2	K—Kt
27	Q—K4	Q—B2
28	P—R3	P—Q6
29	Kt—K3	KR—K
30	Q—Kt2	Q—R2
31	P—KR4	PxP
32	Q—Kt4	BxKt
33	PxB	R—R
34	R—R3	Q—QB2
35	RxP	Kt—K4
36	Q—KB4	KR—B
37	Q—R4	R—B7
38	R—QB	Q—Kt3
39	Q—Kt4	QxP
40	Q—Kt5	P—Kt3
41	Q—K4	Q—Kt4
42	Kt—B4	Kt—B6
43	QxQ	KtxQ
44	R—Kt4	Kt—B6
45	R—Q	P—Kt4
46	Kt—R5	K—B2
47	K—R2	K—Kt3
48	Kt—Kt3	P—Q7
49	R—KB4	R—Q8
50	KtxP	R (B7) xKt

Resigns

Zukertort Opening.

	Kashdan, White.	Kostisch, Black.
1	Kt—KB3	P—KB4
2	P—B4	Kt—KB3
3	Kt—B3	P—K3
4	P—KKt3	B—Kt5
5	Q—B2	Castles
6	B—Kt2	Kt—B3
7	P—QR3	BxKt
8	QxB	P—Q3
9	P—Q4	Kt—K5
10	Q—B2	Q—B3
11	P—K3	P—QR4
12	P—Kt3	P—K4
13	B—Kt2	Q—K2
14	Castles KR	B—Q2
15	QR—Q	PxP
16	PxP	QR—K
17	KR—K	Q—B2
18	P—Q5	Kt—Q
19	P—QKt4	P—QKt3
20	Kt—Q4	PxP
21	PxP	P—B4;
22	PxP e p	QKtxP
23	P—B3	Kt—B3

RADIO PROGRAMS

WRC—National Broadcasting Co. (316 Meters. 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—Mexican Typica Orchestra.
10:30 a. m.—Law White, organist.
11:00 a. m.—Neapolitan Days.
11:30 a. m.—Jewels of Destiny.
12 (Noon)—Sparkle's.
12:15 p. m.—Echoes of the Orient.
12:30 p. m.—Biblical Drama.
1:00 p. m.—"Debunking Big Game in Africa," by Carveth Wells, explorer.
1:15 p. m.—"Fox" Concert.
1:45 p. m.—American Singers with William Wirges Orchestra.
2:15 p. m.—Sunday Bright Spots.
2:30 p. m.—Sophie Braslau; Sodero's Orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—Wayne King's Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Ruth Lyon, soprano; Charles Sears, tenor.
4:00 p. m.—National Sunday Forum.
5:00 p. m.—Gilbert and Sullivan Gems.
5:54 p. m.—Baseball Scores.
6:00 p. m.—The Catholic Hour.
7:00 p. m.—International Singers.
7:15 p. m.—"The Winter's Unemployment Relief Problem," by Walter S. Gifford.
7:30 p. m.—Club of the Air.
8:00 p. m.—Rubinoff's Choral Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent Special Program.
10:15 p. m.—Ted Weems Orchestra with Ted May Dailey.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:15 p. m.—Ralph Kirbery, baritone.
11:30 p. m.—Jesse Crawford, Poet of the Organ.
12 (midnight) to 1:00 a. m.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System. (478.3 Meters. 630 Kilocycles.)

9:00 a. m.—Dr. Charles Fleischer.
9:10 a. m.—Children's Play.
10:00 a. m.—Church of the Air, the Rev. Dr. Augustus Steinle.
10:30 a. m.—Quiet Harmonies.
11:00 a. m.—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlisle.
11:15 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
11:30 a. m.—Voice of St. Louis.
12:30 p. m.—International Broadcast, Aga Khan, "The Indian Problem."
12:45 p. m.—French Trio.
1:00 p. m.—Rhythmic Melodies.
1:30 p. m.—Cedar Hill Cemetery Program. "The Singing Violins" and a Male Quartet.
2:00 p. m.—Sons of Eli.
2:30 p. m.—Church of the Air, the Most Rev. John T. McNicholas.
3:00 p. m.—Symphonic Hour, with Tosha Seidel, Violinist.
4:00 p. m.—Evensong Service from Washington Cathedral, sermon by the Rev. W. Freeland Peter, D. D., Canon and Chancellor of Washington Cathedral.
5:00-5:30—Pastorale.
7:00 p. m.—The World's Business, Dr. Julius Klein.
7:15 p. m.—Address by Walter S. Gifford.
7:30 p. m.—Fday and Brazziotti.
7:30 p. m.—Theo Karle, Tenor.
7:45 p. m.—Boswell Sisters.
8:00 p. m.—"Devils, Drugs and Doctors." Howard W. Haggard.
8:15 p. m.—Music Along the Wires, Symphony Orchestra with Barry Devine, Barytone.
8:45 p. m.—Angelo Patri, "Your Child."
9:00 p. m.—Dutch Masters.
9:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
10:00 p. m.—Ernest Hutcheson, Pianist; Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Gauchos.
11:00 p. m.—Continental String Quartet.
11:30 p. m.—Red Nichols Orchestra.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co. (229 Meters. 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a.m.—Organ Reverie.
10:30 a.m.—Philco Symphony.
11:00 a.m.—Calvary Baptist Church.
12:25 a.m.—Chimes and Birthdays.
12:30 a.m.—In Funnyland with Uncle Gerry.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co. (205 Meters. 1,460 Kilocycles.)

10:30 a.m.—Salon Music.
11:00 a.m.—Fourth Presbyterian Church.
2:00 p.m.—Church of the Air.
3:00 p.m.—Christ Lutheran Church Service.
4:00 p.m.—Ball game.
5:30 p.m.—Gospel Twilight Hour.
6:00 p.m.—Gospel-Spreading Association.
7:00 p.m.—Sunday Evening Concert.
7:35 p. m.—First Church Christ Scientist.
9:05 p.m.—Roland Wheeler, tenor.
9:30 p.m.—Baptist Chapel Echoes.
10:00 p.m.—Sadie Gibson French.
10:15 p.m.—Radio Evangelistic Service.

The University of Southern California has started a $15,000,000 building program, to be spread over a ten-year period.

On Ether Waves Today.

1:15 p. m.—(WRC) "Pop" concert.

1:30 p. m.—(WMAL) Singing violins; male quartet.

3 p. m.—(WRC) Wayne King's Orchestra.

5 p. m.—(WMAL) Pastorale.

5 p. m.—(WRC) "Iolanthe."

7:30 p. m.—(WMAL) Theo Karle, tenor.

8 p. m. (WRC) Eddie Cantor; Rubinoff's Orchestra.

8:15 p. m.—(WMAL) Music along the wires.

9:15 p. m.—(WRC) Pasternack Orchestra, soloists.

10 p. m.—(WMAL) Ernest Hutcheson, pianist.

11:30 p. m.—(WRC) Jesse Crawford, organist.

Government Will Fill 6 Vacancies After Tests

Six vacancies in local government offices will be filled by civil service examination within the next few weeks, closing dates for applications ranging from October 13 to October 22, the commission announced yesterday.

The examinations will be held for senior administrative officer of the Bureau of Public Roads, Agriculture Department; senior medical, technician of the Veterans' Administration Hospital, Tuskegee, Ala.; associate physiologist and associate horticulturist, Agriculture Department; social service worker, Prisons Bureau, and associate industrial economist, Labor Department.

"Farm" Loans Asked To Finance City Homes

St. Louis, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Resolutions urging extension of Federal drouth-relief loans for one year, and the application of the principle of the Federal Farm Board land act to the financing of homes in cities and towns were adopted yesterday at the second Midwestern unemployment relief conference of Gov. William H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray of Oklahoma.

With delegates from some 19 Mississippi Valley States at the conference, called by Gov. Murray, with the hope of getting a definite plan of cooperation among the Middle Western States, the meeting lasted only today and adjourned late this afternoon with adoption of the resolutions.

Powdered Coal Suggested for Relief.

London, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Powdered coal as fuel for steamships was suggested as a relief measure for the British coal industry in a speech by Sir Alfred Ewing before the British Association for the Advancement of Science today. His subject was "Power."

THE SUNDAY BRIGHT SPOT

Jack Pettis and his INVESTORS SYNDICATE SERENADERS with Male Trio-String Quintet -Featured Guest Artists- Sparkling-Tuneful-Gay

WRC at 2:15 p.m.

On Coast-to-Coast Network National Broadcasting Company

Plain Talk Magazine Will Be Issued Here

Plain Talk Magazine, which suspended publication last winter after its owners got into financial difficulties, will appear again on the newsstands beginning October 20 under the new ownership of Morris A. Bealle, local newspaperman, who has moved the editorial offices from New York to Washington.

Mr. Bealle announced that the policy will be "plain talk about public affairs." He said the magazine will continue its fight against "humbuggery and corruption in enforcement of the prohibition laws." Other controversial subjects, including unemployment, international banking, politics, the tariff and lobbying, will be treated, he said.

Harrison and Dickinson Will Debate on Tariff

Omaha, Nebr., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, and Senator L. J. Dickinson, of Iowa, will meet in Omaha in joint debate on the tariff, it was announced by the Omaha Community Forum.

The debate will be held on October 24. It will be broadcast, officials of the forum said.

Cedar Hill

PRESENTS

their regular Sunday Afternoon Program of Music and Song

The Cedar Hill Sextette and the Singing Violins

WMAL 1:30 Today

Cedar Hill

Washington's most beautiful Cemetery

ON THE EXTENSION OF PENNSYLVANIA AVE., S.E.

MEMORIAL SUNDAY PLANS BEING MADE

Massing of Colors in May Will Be Staged on Monument Grounds.

The impressive ceremony of the massing of the colors on a scale of magnitude and magnificence not hitherto attempted in the United States will be staged on the Monument Grounds here on Memorial Sunday, next May, as part of the District of Columbia commission's program for the observance of the George Washington Bicentennial.

The initiative in arranging for this event has been taken by the District of Columbia Chapter of the Military Order of the World War, which is cooperating with the local George Washington Bicentennial Commission in arrangements for the celebration of Army Day on April 6; Flag Day, June 14, and the George Washington pageant play, June 22 to 25, as well as in other events which will fill the local program in honor of the Father of His Country next year.

General plans for the participation of the local chapter, Military Order of the World War, in the program being arranged by the local George Washington commission are in the hands of a committee consisting of Capt. Arlington A. McCallum, chairman; Maj. Charles Demonet and Capt. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr.

The annual ceremony of the massing of the colors on the Sunday preceding Memorial Day has become an event of increasing patriotic interest. For several years it has been held in the natural amphitheater within Washington Cathedral Close. Last year an assemblage which taxed the capacity of the cathedral grounds turned out for the ceremonies.

All the ceremonies in which the religious, military and patriotic elements will be blended will be carried out under field conditions. Special guests at the ceremonial, to which President Hoover and his cabinet will be invited, will be members of the diplomatic corps, governors of States, members of Congress and other notables.

Fire Destroys Washington Relic.

New Hartford, Conn., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—A mantelpiece from Gen. Washington's headquarters at Trenton, which once belonged to Clara Louise Kellogg, was destroyed today when the summer home of William E. Parsons, Chicago architect, was burned.

Daily Legal Record

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1931.

COURT OF APPEALS.

No session; adjourned from day to day.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

Mr. Justice Jesse C. Adkins presiding; Harry Dertsbaugh, clerk.

CIRCUIT COURT.

No. 79880. William L. Morsland et al. vs. Sophie C. Windeck; motion for particulars as to fifth count granted. Attys., E. A. Chase—Godfrey L. Munter.

No. 79110. Kurt L. Mook vs. Weaver Bros., Inc.; demurrer to amended declaration sustained. Attys., J. A. O'Shea—Peslie, Ostby & Leah.

No. 79541. U. S. ex rel. P. H. Lowery vs. Blanche Waffi; demurrer to respondent's return to rule and rejoinder overruled. Attys., F. J. Kelly, V. B. Laurey—H. W. Wheatley.

No. 78774. H. R. Hovenstein vs. Jos. Kushner; motion of defendant to strike motion to strike denied. Attys., L. B. Feinberg—J. B. Stein.

No. 79803. Frederick Smith vs. Eugene D. Lambert; motion to strike declaration denied. Attys., A. W. Gray—J. H. Burnett.

No. 79857. Henry Lebach vs. George M. Curtis; demurrer to declaration sustained. Attys., Thos. A. Doyle, Harlan Wood.

No. 79489. Myrtle McElroy vs. Hotel Management & Securities Corp.; demurrer to amend declaration overruled. Attys., A. Adams—Foster Wood.

No. 79180. Nettie L. Cockrell vs. S. Kanns Sons; motion to strike second plea to first count denied. Attys., F. B. Rhodes, C. B. Rhodes—Tobriner & Graham.

No. 79862. N. S. Bowles vs. Charles A. Trageser; motion to strike motion to quash service denied. Attys., Jos. C. Turco.

Nos. 79742 and 79743. E. C. B. Lloyd vs. Edward B. Dean, jr.; each case motion to strike amended declaration denied. Attys., R. H. McNeill—T. M. Wampler.

No. 79819. Frances Coyner vs. Robert F. Coyner; demurrer to declaration overruled. Atty., S. M. Bord.

EQUITY COURT.

No. 49412. Charles Loffler vs. John J. Woodward; motion to pay for stock overruled. Attys., H. A. L. Barker, R. A. Gillespie, S. A. Young, &c.

No. 52928. In re Simon J. Volestky; order of publication. Atty., Nelson Wilson.

No. 53471. U. S. vs. Ida Essex; injunction pending hearing. Atty., Leo A. Rover.

No. 52071. Edward C. Mooney vs. John T. Mooney; reference to examiner. Attys., C. H. Doherty, J. A. Doolan—C. C. Carwood.

No. 53448. Richard J. Carr vs. John H. Walter; pro confesso and reference to examiner. Atty., Malcolm Hufty.

No. 53472. Peter H. Scott vs. Baltimore Life Insurance Co.; trustee substituted. Atty., George C. Gertman.

No. 1014. Adoption in re Freda Bonderoff; decree legalising adoption. Atty., Charles P. Henry.

No. 53469. Ada W. Williams vs. Washington Loan & Trust Co.; decree substituting trustee. Atty., R. M. Hudson.

No. 53177. Mary M. McKaig vs. John J. Carley; reference to M. M. Murray, examiner. Atty., Rossa F. Downing.

No. 53091. John Tomasello vs. Benjamin Critasi; decree substituting trustee. Atty., Joseph A. Nacvelli.

No. 53108. E. P. Droop & Sons Co. vs. Beulah Bimon; decree substituting trustee. Atty., Harry J. Kane, jr.

No. 28569. Clagett vs. Burke; J. Lee D. Clagett appointed guardian ad litem.

No. 52797. Malcolm Huffty vs. Amy Jones; final decree quieting title. Atty., M. Huffty.

No. 13753. Lunacy in re Joseph Johnson; order to surrender certain property.

No. 52815. Kathrine Walling vs. Joseph B. Wallins; adjudication of contempt. Atty., Ray Neudecker.

No. 53282. Gertrude Miles vs. William M. Miles; returnable two clear days, &c. Attys., Ray Neudecker, J. M. Boardman.

No. 53343. L. Willard Harris vs. American Security & Trust Co.; decree dismissing bill with leave to amend. Atty., Webster Bollinger.

DISTRICT COURT.

No. 2118. In re square 574; continued to September 30. Attys., H. H. Glassie, et al.

No. 2057. In re square 132; order to pay money into court registry. Attys., H. H. Glassie et al.

No. 2096. In re Five Bottles Ergot; order releasing libel. Attys., M. Pearl McCall, Rebekah Greathouse.

No. 21126. In re Motor Boat "Edna;" order for sale of boat. Atty., Patrick Dougherty.

PROBATE COURT.

Estate of Charles L. Walters; sale authorized. Attys., South Trimble, jr., W. O. Gardiner, jr., George A. Maddox.

Estate of F. A. R. Von Bernewitz; sale authorized. Atty., Henry Gilligan.

Estate of John W. Noel; distribution authorized to Doylestown National Bank. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg, L. M. Dewitt.

Estate of John R. Ashton; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., L. A. Lawrence.

Estate of Julius C. Follard; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., I. Lisenby.

Estate of Elizabeth Willmer; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., G. H. Reese, jr.

In re John L. Booker et al.; Charles Booker appointed guardian; bond, $1000; allowance granted. Atty., M. Mendelsohn.

Estate of Margaret M. Walsh; petition for letters of administration. Atty., James B. Flynn.

Estate of Edith Quisenberry; petition for letters of administration. Atty., S. A. Chase.

Estate of Addie P. Farrington; petition for letters of administration. Atty., W. M. Bastian jr.

Estate of Katherine W. Kieny; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Attys. Burkart & Quinn.

Estate of Harry A. Walsh; petition for letters of administration. Atty., Thomas G. Walsh.

Estate of Sallie J. Lord; will filed dated March 13, 1931.

Estate of C. Eugene Edwards; will filed dated February 8, 1924.

Estate of Norval Metcalf; petition for letters of administration or collection. Attys., O'Brien & O'Brien.

CRIMINAL COURT.

No. 51047. U. S. vs. Harry W. Stephens; plea not guilty withdrawn and plea in abatement filed. Atty., N. H. Glueck.

No. 51048. U. S. vs. Harry W. Stephens; plea in abatement filed. Atty., N. H. Glueck.

No. 50980. U. S. vs. Hazel M. Chinn; plea in abatement filed. Attys., C. F. Johnson, William J. Crane.

Indictments filed:

No. 51122. U. S. vs. James W. and Alpheus J. Sherman; embezzlement.

No. 51123. U. S. vs. Edgar Moffett Smith; nonsupport.

LAWSUITS.

No. 80303. Russell Coleman vs. Central Finance Corporation; damages, $5,000. Atty., Milton T. Broome.

No. 80304. Barney B. Hall vs. Gude Bros. Co.; damages, $50,000. Attys., Harry A. Shocker, John D. Fitzgerald.

No. 80305. William G. Croke vs. U. S. A.; policy. Atty., W. E. Miller.

No. 80306. Ernestine M. Adams vs. Alphonso J. Lavalley; damages, $10,000. Attys., J. C. Hammack, A. M. Heron.

No. 80307. Josephine G. Adams vs. Alphonso J. Lavalley; damages, $5,000. Attys., J. C. Hammack, A. M. Heron.

No. 80308. E. Bernice Wood vs. Alphonso J. Lavalley; damages, $5,000. Attys., J. C. Hammack, A. M. Heron.

No. 80309. U. S. A. vs. William P. Reeves; bond, $6,860. Atty., Leo A. Rover.

MECHANIC'S LIEN.

No. 14739. William H. Marriott vs. Jeffrey Parsons; square 2915, lot 14, sq. 1490. Attys., H. W. Wheatley, H. W. Wheatley, jr.

EQUITY SUITS.

No. 53467. Harriet Ritmond vs. James Ritmond; maintenance. Atty., Franklyn Vanderford.

No. 53468. James R. Arnold, &c., et al., vs. Robert J. Hoase, &c., et al.; injunction. Attys., W. M. Bastian, D. S. Roper.

No. 53466. Ada Ward Williams vs. Washington Land & Mortgage Co., et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., R. M. Hudson.

No. 53470. Jennie L. Larman vs. William E. Larman; absolute divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

No. 53471. U. S. A. vs. Ida Essex et al.; injunction. Atty., Leo A. Rover.

No. 53472. Peter H. Scott et al., vs. Baltimore Life Insurance Co., &c.; to substitute trustee. Atty., George C. Gertman.

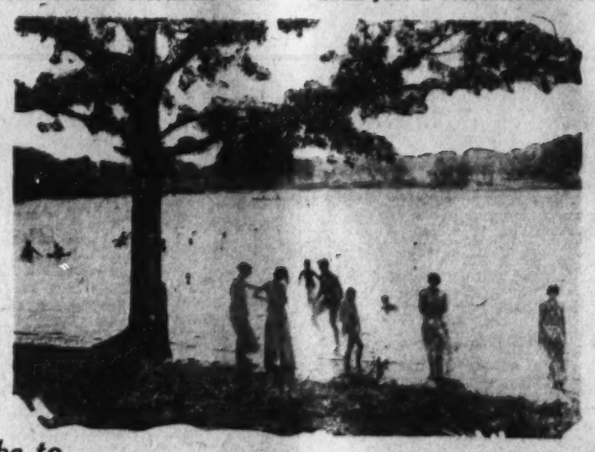
No. 53473. Dorothy R. Mains vs. Charles J. Mains; limited divorce. Attys., J. W. Sims, Albert Lyman.

It Has Been a Long Summer in the City . . . But Only Too Short for Those at Delightful

WOODLAND BEACH

CREATED for HEALTH and HAPPINESS!

Woodland Beach is a grand place for kiddies and grown-ups alike. A cool comfortable clubhouse with ample lounges and card rooms suits Mother and Dad and there are play places and a completely equipped playground for youngsters . . . sandy beaches offering the finest sort of bathing in old South River . . . shady coves along the scenic river shores for hiking and camping . . . big shady groves of trees the perfect setting for a picnic. Here is outdoor life at its best and a place where you can add the joy to living and relax after the heat and bustle of the city.



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VOLUNTEERS' HEAD TO LECTURE HERE

Charles Brandon Booth Will Make Seven Addresses; Coming This Week.

Noted throughout the country as a social worker and lecturer, Charles Brandon Booth, national field secretary of the Volunteers of America, will come to Washington this week and in five days will dellever seven addresses at churches, Masonic lodges and schools.

Mr. Booth, who is the son of Gen and Mrs. Ballington Booth, founder of the Volunteers, will be the guest while here of Lieut. Col. Frank H. Wise, regional commander of the Volunteers.

Following in the footsteps of his parents, Mr. Booth has for many years been connected with social and philanthropic organizations in addition to the Volunteers. During recent years he has appeared extensively as a lecturer and has talked to hundreds of clubs and organizations, as well as speaking to millions of high school students.

Mr. Booth's first address here will be from radio Station WOL at 6:15 Tuesday night. The following night, Wednesday at 8 o'clock, he will speak at the Hyattsville Presbyterian Church, Johnson and Vive streets, Hyattsville, Md.

Lafayette Masonic Lodge will hear Mr. Booth at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the Masonic Temple.

Mr. Booth will address the students of Central High School Friday morning at 9 o'clock. The same night he will be heard by Columbia Masonic Lodge at the Masonic Temple.

Mr. Booth will conclude his visit to Washington by filling two pulpits next Sunday. At the 11 o'clock service at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A streets northeast, he will preach. Next Sunday night he will be heard at the Central Presbyterian Church, Fifteenth and Irving streets northwest.

While here Mr. Booth will conduct an inspection of the local activities of the Volunteers, which are centralized at the relief building, 471 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Lack of Heat Seen Menacing World

Human Race Will Face Extinction, Declares British Expert.

Oxford, England (U.P.).—Sir Francis Younghusband believes that the universe is running down and that in time the human race will face extinction through lack of heat.

He said recently: "In a certain number of thousand of millions of years the sun will have radiated away in heat. This earth will become unfit for human or any other living habitation. And all life and love and duty and every other lovely thing for which we have most urgently striven will have vanished as a light extinguished."

Commenting on the slowing up of the universe, Younghusband said: "The universe is running down, we are told by astronomers. The second law of thermo-dynamics is their god. None can dispute it. It lays down that heat radiated away is never recovered."

WILL SPEAK

CHARLES BRANDON BOOTH.

Five Sea Captains, Brothers, Reunited

Members of Family Are in Port Together After Fifteen Years.

Seattle (U.P.).—Five seafaring brothers—all captains of their respective ships—recently joined hands for the first time in fifteen years, when, by coincidence, schedules brought their vessels into Seattle Harbor at one time.

It happened also that Seattle was their home, and it was the first time in fifteen years that all were in the same place at the same time. Their mother, Mrs. Marie Gaidsick, held open house.

Capt. Hatrold G. Gaidsick is first officer of the States Line freighter, Texas; Capt. Charles T. Gaidsick, skipper of the Pacific Steamship Co.'s liner, H. F. Alexander; Capt. Joseph A. Gaidsick came in on the American-Hawaiian Line's Panaman; Capt. Howard W. Gaidsick brought the Pacific Steamship Co.'s Admiral Evans to port, and Capt. Fred C. Gaidsick is chief officer of the Williams Line freighter, Willkeno. Joseph is the oldest and Harold the youngest of the brothers.

Insurance Advocated For Nations's Jobless

Kansas City, Mo. (U.P.).—Unemployment insurance is the only preventive of future bread lines, in the opinion of Dr. Solomon S. Huebner, dean of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, of the University of Pennsylvania.

Speaking to an assembly of insurance agents here, Dr. Huebner made no attempt to prescribe remedies for the unemployment situation. That will have to be taken care of by public work and organized charity, he said.

But he is interested in preventing a recurrence of bread lines. With that objective, he would have unemployment insurance made obligatory on employers and employes.

Among Us Motorists

Discussing Those Matters That Concern Us All

By WILLIAM ULLMAN

Is the time coming when all motor vehicle traffic will be halted to give the pedestrian a chance to use the street intersection without the slightest competition from motorists?

That question involves the traffic official's greatest dilemma just at present. Every day of increasing traffic congestion and reduced speed of traffic movement makes it clearer to all observers that "something must be done" about the pedestrian. Even motorists are coming to that conclusion on an unparalleled scale, traffic authorities report.

In looking around for the least expensive solution of the pedestrian problem, many believe the most logical one lies in a special light signal for those who walk. On this signal all vehicular traffic would be halted and pedestrians allowed to scurry across the intersections in all four directions at one time. The light, amber, perhaps, would have its place in the regular red-green cycle purely as a pedestrian signal.

In lieu of building overpasses or underpasses at street intersections, neither of which is economically feasible at present, many can see no other way of solving the pressing problem of completely divorcing the two radically different kinds of traffic, vehicular and pedestrian.

It has become apparent that complete divorce is essential. In theory, pedestrians are given the right of way on the green signal and are called upon to halt on the red. But their right of way even on the green light is purely theoretical when traffic is heavy. Actually, they must give way for vehicles which are turning right and left on the same signal.

Left to fend for himself, then, the pedestrian crosses as best he can, when he can. If it happens to be on a red light, that is the best he can do, and he does it to his own danger and to the delay of vehicles which should be moving.

A light solely for pedestrians, with a shorter interval than that for motorists, has been tried in various places as a solution for the problem. It is not perfect, these tests have shown, largely for the reason that pedestrians still try to cross on both red and green signals, as well as on their own particular one.

This might be overcome, some believe, by making the penalties for light-jumping as severe for walkers as for motorists. It would be no less than fair to impose restrictions upon, as well as to make concessions to, those who walk, many feel. Certainly that is the theory which governs the balancing of intersection use between conflicting streams of motor vehicles.

Many officials are convinced that a majority of motorists would be more that willing to have a special light in the cycle for pedestrians if it would assure uninterrupted vehicular movement on the other signals. With traffic congestion increasing constantly, such a departure is likely to appear on a much more general scale. The volume of both types of traffic simply is getting too vast to longer permit of conflict between them.

It won't be long now until football stadia are jammed, along with the roads leading to them.

This Revenge Barred.

For years the zenith of a car buyer's fury when he believed his car not what the dealer represented it to be has been to paint a few ornamental lemons on it for all the world to see. Not long ago a Detroit dealer challenged the car owner's right to take this form of revenge. A Federal court decided with the dealer, so that makes a legal, if not an actual, end to the practice.

To the motorist's argument that he owned the car and could do with it as he pleased, the court agreed with the reservation that what the owner pleased should not be harmful to the dealer's business—at least not so conspicuously harmful.

From Here and There.

England has a new low-priced car, built to sell for $420, expressed in American money. * * * Cars without some special transmission feature are going to be rare indeed by 1932; and not long ago, no one ever paid any attention to the transmission. * * * Live rubber may be the material for automobile cushions some day; at least, some think so. * * * Independent springing of car wheels still is being studied by engineers, even if it has not been applied to any passenger automobile. * * * Many a car owner has learned the trick of avoiding a large repair bill by spending a bit more and getting one of these fine used car bargains; but it has not solved the used car problem.

Did You Know That—

While bus drivers may be stopped and given a summons in some States, they may not be detained when caught in an infraction of the motor vehicle regulations?

The salon displays of custom cars in New York and Chicago will have passenger cars exhibited under manufacturers' names for the first time this year? Because of the private auspices of previous salons, car makers had to exhibit their products under the tags of the body builders.

More and more States and cities are defining parking as the stopping of any vehicle on a public thoroughfare? Such a vehicle, they say, is parked whether attended or unattended. Many motorists think the attended car is not parked.

Parking by Colors.

California's new traffic laws have many interesting features but few are more novel than the system of colors which apprise the driver of the parking regulations. Red lines on the pavement prohibit parking altogether, yellow permits stopping to discharge passengers, white means a slightly longer stopping interval, and green stands for an invitation to park for as long as the local regulations permit.

One commentator observes that this makes green motordom's most popular color, especially as to lights and lines.

Worth Remembering.

It is worth remembering in these days of high speed engines that bearings operate at higher temperature The chief means of cooling the bearings is to transfer the heat to the oil passing through them. To absorb the heat and carry it away, the oil must be sufficient in quantity and sound in quality. The quantity should be checked every 150 miles, especially in warm weather.

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Serpentine-front Karpen group with arms that curve gracefully from the backs in green frieze tapestry antiqued and mahogany base. 2 pieces $265

Luxurious two-piece Karpen-made group with sofa and armchair in a patterned tapestry and subdued colors, down cushions $435

Sofa only in a diamond-shape frieze and cut mohair lending a charming two-tone green effect . . . styled by Elsie de Wolfe $275

Karpen sofa and armchair in a figured tapestry of green and gold with carved mahogany base, reversible cushions, 2 pieces $225

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MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1931

"Don't Give Up The Ship!"

One Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of James Lawrence's Birth Recalls Dramatic Disaster Which Created Navy's Slogan—Battle Between Chesapeake and Shannon Stands as World's Most Deadly Sea Fight.

By Frank J. Carmody.

FEW men are born to the destiny of snatching imperishable glory from the embers of an overwhelming, crushing defeat. One of those thus rarely favored of the gods was born 150 years ago next Thursday, October 1. He was James Lawrence, whose famous phrase, "Don't give up the ship," today is the motto inscribed on the wheels and across the decks of many American men-o'-war.

In one of the most dramatic, disastrous 15-minute intervals in American naval history, Lawrence lost one-fourth of the frigate strength of the Nation, in itself one of the most potential affronts to the pride of a vainglorious people. Miraculously, however the manner of his losing made the world forget he lost. In the hours of Lawrence's agonized death, a glorious tradition was born. While it lives his memory survives.

On the night of May 31, 1813, a tall, handsome man of 32 in the garb of an American naval captain walked along through the darkened public gardens of Charlestown, Mass. His face revealed one of those tempestuous struggles that are fought in the hearts of great men.

A few hours earlier the man, Capt. James Lawrence, had dined with his superior officer, Commodore William Bainbridge, commandant of the Charlestown Navy Yard. As they had sipped their Madeira after dinner, the younger officer had asked Bainbridge's opinion about engaging the British frigate Shannon, lying outside of Boston Harbor.

Bainbridge had refused to counsel his guest one way or the other. He also declined Lawrence's request that vacancies in the crew of the Chesapeake, which Lawrence must soon take out of the harbor, be filled from among the men of the frigate Constitution.

There had been a coolness between the two before. Now it gave evidence of reappearing after what had seemed to be an amicable settlement.

One more question the younger officer asked: Would Bainbridge authorize a call for volunteers at the Navy Yard?

His reply was that while he would not authorize such a procedure, he would not oppose it.

The youthful captain mused upon this apparent indifference of his superior as he walked slowly through the darkness of the flowering public gardens. He contemplated, too, a career that never had known frustration.

Just a year before he had been acclaimed the hero of an incident that stamped a British sea captain as a coward. The latter had refused to come out and fight. Now Lawrence was in danger of being similarly adjudged. The Chesapeake was in the harbor at Boston. Outside was the frigate Shannon, one of the proudest craft of the powerful British fleet and under the command of that gallant and brilliant seaman, Capt. Philip Broke.

Lawrence did not know it, but even as he wondered whether to take the Chesapeake, scarcely prepared and under-manned, into battle with so doughty a foe, a challenge from the latter's captain was on its way to him. He contemplated another challenge, a mystical one which he sensed as coming from the public that so shortly before had given him the status of idol.

Could he ignore that challenge? His ship was hardly prepared. He had just recently taken command. The Chesapeake's crew was short of men and among those aboard dissatisfaction was prevalent. Could the gaps in the crew be filled and the discontent be overcome before the judgment of that other occasion be reversed and Lawrence this time be rated the one afraid to fight?

Whether Lawrence decided wisely that any gesture is forgivable if it is gallant, or that he could defeat the Britisher despite the handicap, is a point on which critics disagree. But he left the Charlestown park that night with his decision made.

He went back to the ship that he had not wanted to command; the "jinx" craft of the Navy which once had tried to run away from a Britisher and had brought disgrace to the flag she flew.

At noon the next day, in answer to the Shannon's defiant maneuvering, the Chesapeake sailed out to "the bloodiest ship duel ever fought." On her way through the Narrows, Lawrence addressed the men, as certain of victory as only a man could be who never had known defeat. Before he could imbue them with his own confidence, however, he was forced to settle the prize money dispute, the cause of dissatisfaction among the crew.

After Painting by Alonso Chappel.

As he was being carried below deck, mortally wounded, Capt. James Lawrence gave utterance to that immortal phrase, "Don't give up the ship!" His frigate, the Chesapeake, was beaten by the Britisher, Shannon, in 15 minutes of desperate fighting.

Four and one-half hours later the ships hove to. Almost at once, by an exchange of gallantries, each of the respective captains had sacrificed a chance for victory.

Curse Upon Unlucky Frigate Gave Lawrence Undying Glory

Was it because of the malignant curse which pursued the frigate Chesapeake through her unlucky career that one of the sea's greatest warriors won undying glory? The evidence indicates that this was so, at least to the extent that on another vessel James Lawrence might never have had an opportunity to utter those immortal words, "Don't give up the ship!"

The Chesapeake's merciless destiny of ill luck continued to the bitter end. In her battle with the British frigate Shannon, in 1813, she might have swung into any position, but the curse held and she drifted into the other boat in such a way that her guns were useless. From that moment in the desperate fight it had to be a hand-to-hand conflict. Lawrence, with his conviction of the superiority of American gunmanship, never would have resorted to the tactics that were thrust upon him.

His ship simply failed him—as she had always failed—but out of her very failure Lawrence gave utterance to the phrase which embodies the spirit of success:

"Don't give up the ship!"

Broke had stopped the Shannon dead in the bay instead of maneuvering for an advantageous position. Not to be outdone in generous gestures, Lawrence, instead of passing the enemy frigate's stern and raking her decks with a deadly fire, put the Chesapeake's helm hard down and drew up alongside.

The amenities thus amazingly satisfied there followed a brief interval of breathless silence that was portentous of the desperate bedlam about to break loose. At 5:55 the first great gun was fired from the Shannon, followed in quick succession by two others. Then the batteries on the Chesapeake were unleashed.

Every shot fired by both vessels took effect. They were too close for any to miss their mark. The craft were parallel and but a few feet apart for several minutes in which three rounds were fired, splintering decks and hulls with terrific destruction. In those few minutes three men were killed at the wheel of the Chesapeake, but another always took the dead man's place.

Lawrence, commanding the vessel on the upper deck, was one of the first to be wounded. He was struck by a pistol shot just below the knee-cap.

Ignoring his wound he saw his crippled ship, its wheel shot away, swing stern-on toward the bow of the Shannon. There was no way to prevent the ships fouling, and once they came together it was to be a hand-to-hand conflict with victory—as Lawrence saw it—falling to the crew that boarded first.

Lawrence immediately called for boarders, but the bugler whose notes were to beckon the men from their now useless guns had vanished, hidden below deck. To a midshipman Lawrence gave an order to go below and summon the men from the gun deck. A second midshipman hurried below to give speed to the order that might have saved the Chesapeake.

By the time the American sailors were ready to carry out the order, however, two desperate changes had occurred in the tide of battle. Lawrence, as his men emerged from below to carry out his orders, was seen to stagger and fall from a mortal wound in his groin inflicted by a British marine who had recognized him and taken careful aim.

As he lay on the deck, Lawrence kept shouting "Fire away, boys," and continued to call for boarders. There were, however, sixty or seventy British sailors aboard the Chesapeake at the time and the advantage of boarding first belonged to the enemy.

Lieut. William Sitgreaves Cox, seeing his commander's plight, rushed to carry him below deck.

In agony Lawrence ordered him back to his post with the immortal cry: "Don't surrender the ship."

Later as he lay in the cockpit of the ship already filled with the dead and dying, Lawrence forgot the agony the ship's surgeon had come to relieve to order him to go on deck and tell the crew to "fire faster and fight till she sinks; never strike; let the colors wave while I live."

The man who never had known defeat would not taste it now even though the silence overhead was ominous with disaster.

Albert Gleaves' biography of Lawrence recounts vividly the inability of the Chesapeake's commander to believe his ship was beaten. According to Gleaves, when Lieut. Ludlow was carried down mortally wounded, Lawrence asked:

"What brings you here?"

"They have carried her," replied Ludlow.

"Then the officers have not toed the mark," exclaimed Lawrence. "She was whipped when I left the deck."

Afterward he called out repeatedly:

"Don't give up the ship. Blow her up."

But despite Lawrence's immortal adjuration the ship was given up and its commander was destined to live to know that truth, more painful even than the wound from which death did not bring merciful release until four days later. In his delirium he uttered over and over again the deathless phrase:

"Don't give up the ship."

Even as he said it, tossing in agony, the Union Jack floated above the Stars and Stripes of the unlucky ship whose command he had never wanted, but whose defeat he turned into everlasting glory. Lawrence died before the ships reached Halifax and was accorded every honor by his enemies. His body later was brought to this country and buried in Trinity Churchyard in New York.

Only Lawrence's apologists, those who would have his battle set down as the ill-advised act of an impetuous youth, and one whose glory lay in its debonair

aspects, appear to make an effort to disguise the fact that he knew of the Chesapeake's defeat. The memoirs of Sir Philip Broke, his adversary, and the records of the subsequent court-martial of certain members of Lawrence's crew, establish the contrary fact. Still other documentary evidence is available to prove that on the day following the conflict Lawrence requested that the doctor from the Shannon be brought aboard to examine his wounds.

Washington Irving, on the basis of a personal interview with one of the surviving officers of the Chesapeake, likewise shows that Lawrence had moments of consciousness on that fateful trip to Halifax. Irving records that during these intervals of rationality Lawrence discussed his plan of battle calmly and pointed out wherein it had failed.

Like all glamorous tales, that of the battle of the Chesapeake and Shannon has taken on many of the aspects of pure legend.

Gleaves' account of the life of Lawrence establishes the absurdity of many of these. To the story of the pursuit of the Chesapeake down the harbor by Capt. Hull and Commodore Bainbridge with the intent of dissuading Lawrence from the engagement, it is pointed out that Hull was not in Boston at the time. As to Bainbridge, he already had refused to counsel Lawrence either to attack or not to attack.

Another tale relates that Capt. Stephen Decatur made an effort to hold Lawrence in the harbor until the Chesapeake was ready for the fray. Decatur was far away from Boston at the time. Another discredited aspect of the battle story is that the fight was witnessed by hundreds of persons seated on housetops on the shore. The fact that the ships were 30 miles out to sea defeats the very possibility of such a story's truth.

History records clearly that if the battle failed to run true to form from the standpoint of Lawrence's participation, it was entirely consistent with the seeming curse that hovered over the Chesapeake. Her bad luck was proverbial from the moment of her launching on November 2, 1799. On that day she stuck twice on the ways, always considered a harbinger of ill luck.

In this case the symbol was particularly apt, and the Chesapeake became known as the unluckiest ship in the Navy.

Her disgrace reached tremendous proportions in 1807, six years before her first and last battle, when Capt. James Barron allowed the ship to be stopped at sea by a British man-o'-war, the Leopard, and suffered passively the indignity of having several sailors removed on the ground that they were British subjects.

Indirectly by this act the Chesapeake became a factor in the killing of the most brilliant figure in American naval history, and one of Lawrence's greatest friends and admirers. That officer was Stephen Decatur, whose fiery genius gave the United State Navy so much of its early luster.

Decatur's sense of honor and passionate patriotism were outraged at Barron's conduct with the Chesapeake in the Leopard incident. His bitterness never wavered until he lay beside Barron, mortally wounded, after their duel at Bladensburg, Md., just outside Washington, on March 22, 1820.

The story is told that Decatur turned to Barron, also lying wounded, and asked:

"Barron, will you please tell me why you did not return to this country during the war?" (His reference was to the War of 1812.)

To this question Barron is said to have replied, in embarrassment:

"I will tell you what I never expected to tell a living soul. I was in an English prison for debt."

That night Decatur died and another blot fell upon the name of the ill-fated Chesapeake.

Lawrence, the man who wrested undying fame from the malignant curse that followed the ship, came of a family of fighters. The first of his ancestors of whom records are available was Sir Robert Lawrence, an officer of King Richard I in the invasion of Palestine in the twelfth century.

It was just fourteen days before Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown and the American colonies won their independence that the brilliant young naval officer was born on October 1, 1781, at Burlington, N. J. Lawrence's leaning toward a naval career manifested itself when he was 12 years old and three years later his education took a practical turn in this direction when he began a course in navigation.

He enlisted in the Navy in 1798, when he was not yet 17, and his first duty was aboard the Ganges, under Capt. Thomas Tigney. His first real taste of the sea came in the controversy with France when the Ganges was ordered to the West Indies to blockade French shipping.

The first great event in Lawrence's naval career occurred in 1802, when as a lieutenant, under Decatur, he participated in the Tripolitan War, the most brilliant single accomplishment of which was the destruction of the Philadelphia just as the Moors were ready to put the captured ship back into service. Commodore Preble, in charge of the American fleet, had assigned to Decatur the task of destroying the ship, which lay in the harbor of Tripoli under the protection of the Moorish batteries.

In a tiny ketch, the Intrepid, Decatur and his daring crew captured the Philadelphia in the dead of night, routed those aboard in a desperate hand-to-hand struggle, blew up the ship and escaped. It was the making of Decatur's brilliant reputation and Lawrence was his first officer on the bold mission.

The feat that established Lawrence as among the most brilliant of the youthful group that sprung to fame in the War of 1812 occurred when he was in command of the sloop Hornet. With the Constitution, which just recently has been restored to service, the Hornet was assigned to the destruction of British commerce in South American waters.

Off the port of Bahia, Brazil, Lawrence exhibited the dauntless zest for battle that, in the next year, was to lead to his last engagement. A British ship, the Bonne Citoyen, lay in the harbor. Lawrence sent a challenge to her captain to come out and fight, guaranteeing that the Constitution would take no part in the conflict. The enemy captain demurred and remained in neutral waters.

Lawrence, however, was not to be denied his chance to fight. After the Constitution had departed and after he had tired of holding the Bonne Citoyen trapped in the harbor of Bahia, Lawrence turned the Hornet up the coast.

At the mouth of the Demerara River in British Guiana he found the battle for which he lusted. His opponent was the brig Peacock.

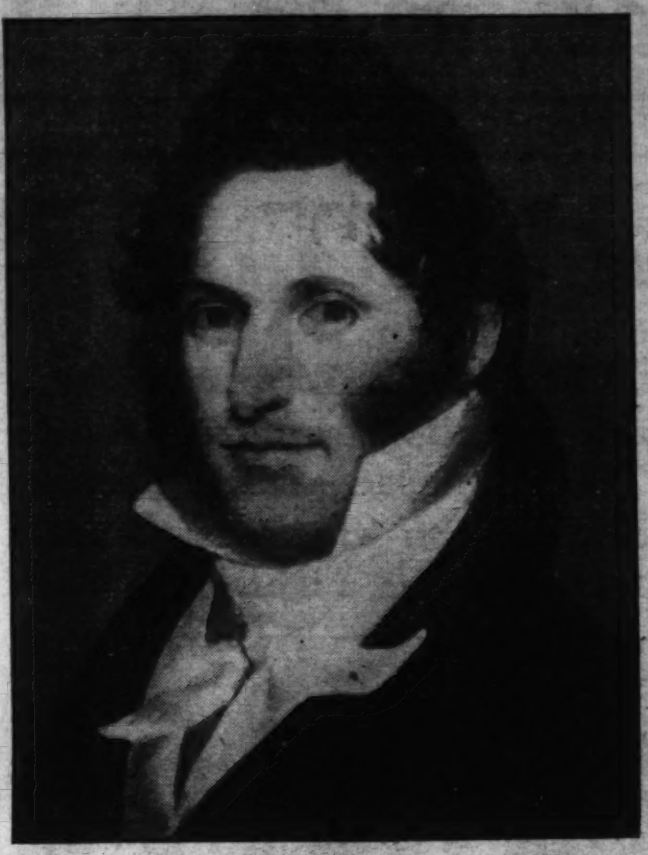
It was 5:25 on the afternoon of February 24, 1812, that Lawrence's masterful maneuvering of the Hornet brought her alongside the Peacock. Both ships opened fire simultaneously, but Lawrence's trained gun crew quickly demonstrated its superiority. The Peacock's shots missed, while those of the Hornet struck with deadly destructiveness.

As the ships passed each other after that first exchange the Hornet swung around until her bow was even with the Peacock's quarter. Her first raking fire killed the captain of the British brig and its terrorized crew lowered the British flag at 5:39, just fourteen minutes after the first shot was fired.

The Hornet emerged unscathed from the encounter, while the Peacock sank before a number of her crew could escape.

Lawrence returned to the United States to become the idol of the Nation, another illustrious member of the youthful naval group that gave America preeminence in world maritime history. He was lionized everywhere, and Congress voted him a gold medal. It was a decoration he never received, however, for he was promoted to command of the Chesapeake and took charge of her to win undying fame in her first and last disastrous battle.

(Copyright, 1931.)



Wide World.

Capt. James Lawrence, from an oil painting in the Thomas B. Clarke collection.

Hearts Courageous

by Edgar A. Guest

Not always is life sweet.
Not always may we smile,
The long and dreary mile
That burns and stings men's feet
Cannot be shortened by
A foolish thought or lie.
Sorrow and pain and wrong
Are here to make us strong,
Nor all the words we say
Can talk an ill away.

Eyes open wide must see
Tragedy ever near.
Humblest and greatest here
Find much that shouldn't be.
Here on this earth to all
Pain comes and losses fall,
Envy and hate and rage
Blot every morning's page,
Seldom in truth we tell:
Peace reigns and all is well.

Not by the eyes kept shut,
Not by denying wrong,
Comes man to mirth and song,
Nor by indifference, but
Sensible unto pain,
Cold winds and driving rain
They best and wisest are
Who, wearing many a scar,
Still dare to give
Worth to the days they live.

(*Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest*)

Pen Exposes Traits.

New York, Sept. 26 (U.P.).—Graphologists, the analysts of character from handwriting, claim to be able to expose the inmost traits of any who write with pen.

"Graphology tells all," says Jane Redington, president of the Graphological Society of America. "Even an amateur with an indexed book can figure out the approximate truth about anyone, but in this science of handwriting a little truth is a dangerous thing. One is apt to jump at conclusions."

Graphologists are emphatic in their declaration that they are not fortune tellers. They don't forecast the future; they analyze character.

How is it done?

All the graphologist needs is a specimen of one's handwriting. It isn't what is written that matters, but how it is written. The graphologist notes the size and slant of the writing, pressure of the pen, the terminals of the letters, formation of the capitals, dots over the i's and crosses on the t's—and informs his client that he has a keen mind, literary ability, and an appreciation of the arts. Or that he is careless of details, selfish, and anti-social.

Albert Einstein is reported to have had his handwriting analyzed and been convinced against his will that handwriting might hold a key to human character.

Is there anything in it? Does handwriting really "tell all?"

The graphologists are certain that there is and that it does. They claim that, not only as a form of human behavior does it give clues to the nature of the performer, but as a highly specialized form, these clues are multiplied hundreds of times.

Psychologists are either noncommittal, or politely skeptical. At one large university the head of the department of psychology declared, "Of course not; handwriting analysis is not dependable, it isn't a science." But when the questioner began to analyze a specimen of his own handwriting, the professor was interested enough to ask for a complete analysis, and then submitted the handwriting of a friend for analysis.

The Family Car Ten Years Hence

Prophetic Engineers See 100-Horsepower Eights at $650—Luxury Cars With 24-Cylinder Engines —Streamlined All-Purpose Bodies and Many Other Radical Features.

By William Ullman.

TEN years ago the automotive industry provided motorists with a car that, in the smallest versions, cost from $800 to $900 and was propelled by a four or six cylinder engine having from 25 to 40 horsepower. Its top speed range was from 35 to, at the outside, 60 miles an hour. Crude and awkward in appearance was the industry's car in those days. There was virtually but one finish, black enamel. The car had two-wheel brakes and high-pressure tires. Eye appeal had not yet been found.

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Can that have been but ten years ago? With present-day models before him one can not help but ask that question. In this day of twelves and sixteens; of more eights than there are sixes and fours combined; of closed bodies on 85 per cent of the cars sold; of hundreds of different colors; of universal four-wheel brakes; of horsepowers from 45 to 265 in passenger cars; of 60 to 120 miles an hour road speeds; of four-speed transmissions; of beautiful lines in all cars—the model of ten years ago seems more than a decade removed.

There never was an automobile more deserving of being taken simply for what it is than the current model, but at the same time there never was a car more prophetic of the one that is yet to come. It is because of what happened in the last decade that nearly every adult American is almost as interested in the car of the future as in the car of the present. About the eventual model, he wants to know:

What will it look like? How much speed and power will it have? What kind of brakes will stop it? How will it drive? How long will it last? What will it cost to operate and maintain it? Most of all, perhaps, what will it cost?

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Specifically in some cases, generally in others, the answers to all these questions are indicated in the latest models. Looking at those models, the engineer can tell John Jones, and his equally interested wife, some seemingly unbelievable things about motor cars between now and ten years hence. For instance:

Passenger cars that will have 24-cylinder engines. An 8-cylinder car with 100-horsepower that will cost $650 and run 90 miles an hour. And of a six that will be priced at $350, have a top speed of 75 miles an hour and be possessed of amazing comfort.

The engineer will not stop there. He will go on to tell of cars as large as the largest today in over-all dimensions, but which will weigh only a fraction as much; of cars in which gearshifting will be done automatically and with brakes that apply themselves.

The recital must not overlook the prophecy of cars that will look like airplanes, which lubricate themselves, which are driven by engines that start as easily on the coldest day as they now start on the warmest, of cars which have windshields that never will become coated with ice, snow or frost. And the engineer can go on to explain why it all is plausible.

* * * *

Today when the Jones family decides to buy a new car it must first spend considerable time arguing over what body type. There is the closed type, with its utility and the open model, with its snap and verve. One member of the family wants the one; another the other. The compromise in the end seldom is fully satisfactory.

Within the next few years that family argument will have become obsolete. The one car will be both open and closed; a convertible, in other words. But it will not be today's convertible. It will not look like a combination model. On the contrary, when the top is down it will look more like a true open model than the snappiest of such types today. When the top is up it will be a closed car in every detail of appearance.

Such cars exist today, the products of the custom builder. Unfettered as to cost, he can create such bodies. Like all his other creations, these eventually will become the standardized stock body. The expensive, artful mechanism he uses for folding and unfolding the top and the costly material he uses in that top will become less expensive. Down they will come, then, to the average man. They always have.

* * * *

What will this future car of the Jones family look like?

Well, it will be enormously advanced in streamlining. While "streamlined" has been a common term in every motorist's vernacular for years, body designing is just beginning to scratch the surface of true streamlining. Compare the fastest looking motor car with the pursuit airplane or the race plane, which is a still higher development, and note the difference in the shapes the two vehicles present to the air stream through which they pass. The motor-car body designer is making that comparison and being influenced by its result.

Granting that there are basic differences between the two vehicles, the motor car can and will be much more like the airplane in its streamlining from now on. Present custom models show the trend very positively. Once again, what the elite have today, from better streamlined cars to colored bathtubs, the average man will have next week or next year.

A worthy detail of the Jones' future car is one that will remove the menace of flying glass in a collision. The trend is toward non-shatterable glass and it will not be ten years before it is completed.

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Now as to some of the chassis features of the car, everyone will be driving as a result of this new turn which the industry has taken. First in interest comes the engine. To understand the most spectacular advance which engine design is destined to make one must understand why there are twelves and sixteens today.

There is one particular reason for it: when the eight-cylinder engine began to go backward, first to the medium, then the lower-price class, it left room at the top for an engine of more cylinders. As yet the eight has not ceased to be a high-priced car, and it may never cease to be such. But one can buy eights all the way from $875 for a complete car to $8,000 for a chassis alone. There are more different makes of eight-cylinder cars below $1,000 today than there were above $3,000 a decade ago.

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In itself, the phrase "an eight" once was a definite connotation of luxury. It meant the fine-car field and nothing else. Today one must add the make and model to explain the caliber and character of his car. Hence the trend toward multi-cylinder engines, twelves and sixteens.

There is nothing very unusual in the situation. Never was there a clearer illustration of history's repetitive tendency. Did not the production of lower-priced sixes bring the first eight in 1914? Did not the invasion of the lower-price field by the four at a still earlier date bring the six into the luxury-car field. And, still earlier, the twin's retrogression bring the four? And later may not the ability to produce twelves and sixteens at lower prices than at present eventually bring the twenty-four into the luxury-car class?

Twenty-four sounds like a fantastic number of cylinders for a passenger automobile, but so, at one time, did eight, twelve and sixteen. Of course, there are a vast number of limitations upon the building of a twenty-four cylinder engine. Most of the evidence indicates that a sixteen is the limit, for one thing, because anything longer would mean too long a car. But what is there standing in the way of reducing cylinder bores to a fraction of their present dimensions? What, that is, which is absolutely insurmountable?

By arranging the cylinders in form of a "V" the present sixteen is kept within the length of an eight. By arranging twelve cylinders in the form of a "V" a British airplane engine maker has a product only slightly longer than a four. The cylinders are arranged in three banks of four each, two at angles of 60 degrees to the crankshaft, the third at a 90 degree angle, above it and in between the other two.

* * * *

Then there is that 1,250-horsepower 24-cylinder aircraft engine made in this country which is no longer than a six. The cylinders are disposed in four banks of six in the form of an "X." If ever the need arises for, or, perhaps more to the point, should the opportunity to sell a 24-cylinder car ever come, the engineer could build one. He is not at all fatuous about it, but he believes he is much more prepared to design such a power plant than the public is to accept it. However, public taste, like technical skill, has a way of evolving. Why shouldn't it evolve past sixteen cylinders? It may not, but if the past is prophetic of the future, it very likely will.

When it comes to details of chassis and body, the newest car at which every one is looking, is at its best as soothsayer. Many technical authorities simply can not avoid seeing in it the foundation of an automobile which will shift its own gears—or have no gears to shift.

* * * *

After decades of being just an inert mass of metal so far as progress in design was concerned, the transmission suddenly has come to life. It is the most errant member of the whole chassis family. It has burst out with freewheeling, synchro-mesh and constant-mesh gearing, four speeds, silent second and silent third speeds, new ratios and new styles in gear teeth.

The transmission situation is in a turmoil. The motorist put it in the turmoil and, some day as a result, he will not have to shift gears at all. He may press a button, and the car will shift its own gears—or he may simply start the engine, engage the refined and advanced equivalent of today's clutch and control his car's movement simply through a throttle.

Each of the transmission developments of the moment is "best" from the standpoint of accomplishing certain desirable ends. Each is a new idea for a better way to do something that has not been done well. What is to prevent the engineer from scrambling all of the ideas, adapting, modifying and refining them into something incomparably better? "Nothing," is the engineer's own answer to that question.

The driver's innate indisposition toward shifting gears is not the only circumstance influencing transmission consideration today. The transmission in more wasteful than it need be. Being inefficient, it wastes gasoline. Perhaps, more important, it wastes time. If gears could be shifted more quickly and more efficiently, or if there were none to shift, cars could get away faster and be a great deal more responsive to the accelerator. The present car is "fast," but it is not nearly so "quick" as it should be. The race driver uses the two words with a world of difference in their meaning. A fast car is one that has a high top speed. A quick car is one that is fast, foxlike, at all speeds. Congestion in traffic demands a "quick" car today. It is bound to be here tomorrow in answer to that growing demand. As against an average time of 5.5 seconds required to accelerate from 10 to 30 miles an hour tomorrow's car will be able to do it in three seconds.

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Another way to make cars "quick" is to reduce their total weight without reducing engine power. Whether or not the Joneses or Smiths know it, the essence of performance in the cars they drive is the ratio of power-to-weight. For instance, the 50-horsepower car weighing 2,000 pounds should have strictly road performance equal to that of the 100-horsepower car weighing 4,000 pounds. Why will a roadster run faster and pull better than a sedan of the same make when both have identitcal features except for the body? For the reason that it has a better ratio of power-to-weight.

The present formula for improving performance in motor cars is to increase power. Many an engineer, looking ahead today, thinks that formula soon will give way to one of decreasing weight. It has been simpler and less costly up to now to use the first formula, but it can not go on indefinitely. Necessity may compel the switch to the new procedure.

As a psychologist, and he has to be that to a larger degree than many suspect, the car designer recognizes that it is inconsistent with the American mental attitude to reduce anything. He firmly believes that, arbitrarily, his average patron assumes that two-way shock absorbers are twice as good as the one-way type; that eight cylinders have twice the performance of four. With regard to decreasing car weights, however, he believes the proportionate increase in performance will more than take care of the psychologic effect.

How will car weights be decreased and how far? By the use of new materials in construction of engines, chassis and bodies. As to how far they will be reduced, one of engineering's most profound and revered wise men says: "We will approach the ideal in design when we have 100-horsepower, 100-mile-an-hour cars that weigh 1,000 pounds."

One of the newest cars is an excellent illustration of the different view points of the car designer and the buyer. It has a sixteen-cylinder engine. The public is impressed nearly altogether by the 16 cylinders and the 200-horsepower. The engineer is more interested in the large amount of aluminum used in the engine which gives it remarkably light weight. To him its multiplicity of cylinders is not so prophetic as the large use of this exceptionally light material.

It is an old engineering maxim that the lighter the weight of the material used in anything the more it costs to build. A perfect illustration is the 24-cylinder aircraft engine previously mentioned. It develops 1,250-horsepower and weighs approximately 1 pound per horsepower. It can be bought for $25,000.

That, however, does not deter the engineer in believing that he can reduce weights and increase performance without increasing cost. Has he not already spent 30 years building lighter, better and less expensively? t

To create a lighter car does not mean to build a smaller one in over-all dimensions. One of the newest models in the luxury field has just been increased 9 inches in wheelbase and 30 horsepower in engine output, while the total weight increase is but 100 pounds. That is prophetic of better power-to-weight ratios in tomorrow's cars. Incidentally, this trend, like so many others, probably will first appear in the higher priced cars. Their higher cost permits a larger outlay for lighter materials.

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It may seem doubtful to any one driving the latest model of any make of car that brakes can be much further improved. At

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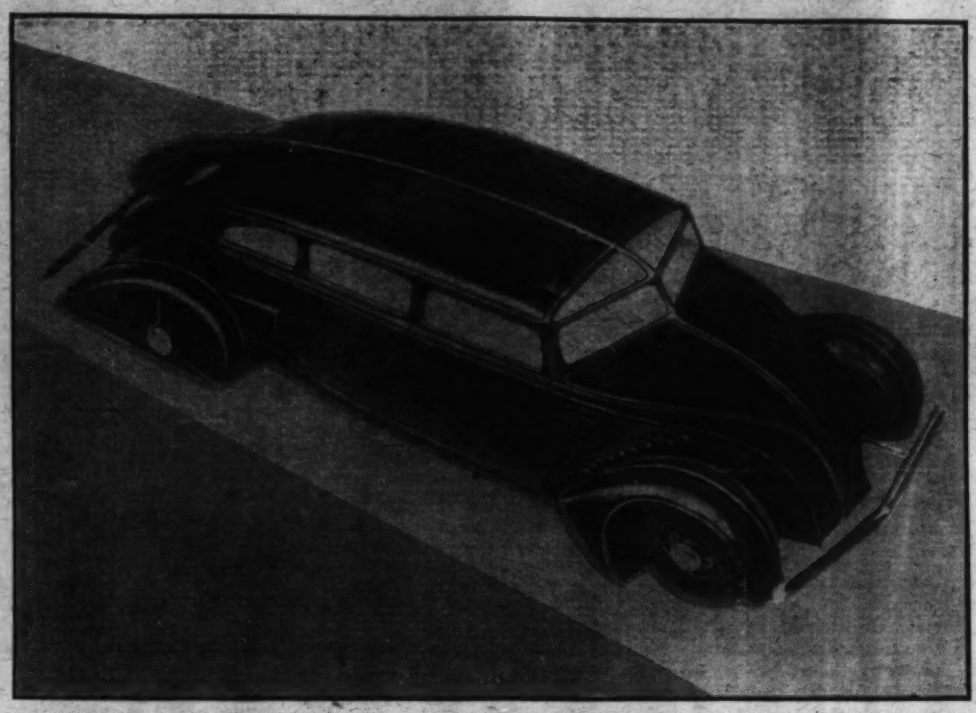

Will tomorrow's car look like this? Many designers say yes, convinced that far greater speed and power and vastly reduced operation cost are to be derived from radical streamlining.

Playing 'em Close To The Chest

By John J. Daly.

Last night I held a little hand
So dainty and so neat.
I thought my heart would surely break
So loudly did it beat.
No other hand unto my soul
Can greater solace bring
Than the one which I held last night—
Four aces and a king.

THUS one of the versifiers set forth the glory of the great American game. At least, it was once called that, but there are signs in the card rooms of the Nation which show that bridge is rapidly taking the place of poker.

About that little hand, four aces and a king: One of the largest American manufacturers of gambling equipment, in a confidential guide for club owners only, estimates that the odds against four of a kind are 4,164 to 1.

Now, a hand that appears only once in every 4,100 deals or so is some hand, but there is one yet that beats it: the royal flush.

The royal flush is considered the unbeatable hand.

Few poker players in this country have ever had the thrill that comes once in a lifetime, looking at a royal flush, in an honest-to-goodness game. It happens only once in about every 3,000,000 hands. A straight flush is easier to make—and yet that is difficult, coming only once in 650,000 draws.

In Washington the King Bee of all the poker players is Graham Nichol, former newspaper man, and now one of Uncle Sam's mighty writing men, scattering bits of information to the four corners of the country for readers of the daily papers.

Mr. Nichol, in his halcyon days as a poker player—he is now resting on his laurels—has had the pleasure of holding four straight flushes, one of them a royal flush—which is the flush that starts with the ace and goes right on down to the ten spot in the same suit. It happened that this one was in spades, and, more marvelous of all, in a stud poker game, where there is always one card showing and no chance to discard.

Though Mr. Nichol is still a comparatively young man—standing somewhere near the approach to the fifties—he is the great connecting link with the old-time poker players of the Nation and the present crop, which flourishes mostly in New York. In fact, one of the most celebrated of all poker-playing outfits lives, thrives, and has its being in the midst of New York journalism, and is called the Inside Straight or Thanatopsis Club. That club boasts of such celebrated players as Don Marquis, the poet, columnist and playwright; F. P. A., or Franklin P. Adams, wit; George S. Kaufman, author of "Once in a Lifetime" and other American comedies, who, incidentally, got the club started after serving his apprenticeship in Washington. He went to New York and taught the boys how to play poker.

In the old days of the Nation the two great poker-playing centers were New York and Washington—with the Nation's Capital having a shade on the big town. Senators, representatives, politicians and lobbyists of the early era gathered in John Chamberlin's and at Teel's and perfected some of the fine points now known in the great American game, so it is said.

Throughout the country, poker had been established as the great indoor pastime. The West, particularly the Far West, produced some of the greatest poker players that ever lived—and Bret Harte immortalized some of their doings in his stories of the early days.

The South, too, had gone in for poker on the grand scale, and the North. So it was but natural that Washington should see some of the finest poker games ever staged in the Nation when representatives of all the States in the Union gathered in their leisure hours around the gaming tables.

With the growth of the Nation, with more work piled upon the shoulders of statesmen, this business has gone somewhat out of style. So the great stories of poker games come from the past, all of which proves the point made by the manufacturer of gambling equipment that Four of a Kind is a hard hand to beat, and that a Royal Flush arrives on the green baize only once in a lifetime.

"The Confidential Guide for Club Owners Only" estimates that the odds against four of a kind are 4,164 to 1.

Some Recollections of the Good Old Days When the "Great American Game" Was at Its Peak—Anecdotes of the Great and Near-Great in Washington, When Poker Was Poker and the Law of Averages Didn't Always Work.

About the last of the great players in Congress was the beloved Uncle Joe Cannon—and he happened to be present one night when one of the most unusual situations that ever arose in a poker game took place.

Two newspapermen confronted each other with straight flushes. They were the late Tod Morgan, who represented a number of Mid-Western papers, and B. A. Mattingly, now a banker in Chicago. Little Matt they called him, and sometimes "The Tea-Pot," because of his diminutive stature; but he walked into that game holding a queen high straight flush only to be cheated of the pot by his friendly rival, who produced, when the kitty had been fed, the startling array of cards that started with the ace and worked on down to the tenspot—a Royal Flush.

Now that is something that happens only once in so many years of active card playing. Yet, the poker historians of Washington tell of a memorable night in John Chamberlin's — years and years ago—when a United States senator a British Minister and a Western mine owner drew three straight flushes in the same deal. As all three were very wealthy men they kept raising the pot until it had a veritable fortune within its folds—and then the Western mine owner gave his cousin from over the sea the lesson that all Americans like to teach their British kinsmen. It was a costly lesson for the British Minister, Great Britain not as yet having appointed an ambassador to this country.

The marvelous thing about three sets of straight flushes in one deal is that whereas one straight appears only once in 650,000 deals, three straight flushes are supposed never to occur at the same time. Yet there are these two outstanding instances where on two separate occasions players drew two and three straight flushes at one sitting, the hands bid against each other.

In latter day America, of course, poker has been somewhat frowned upon—and so there is some doubt if it may still be called the Great American game. Yet, Earl Hamilton Smith, a former newspaper man who travels the length and the breadth of the land, and into Canada, claims that poker just now is on what he calls the Up and Up. Surprising, too, but Mr. Smith finds that the ladies are the ones who are vitally interested in the game—and that stud poker is their favorite. He gives as the reason that women are natural-born gamblers; that they like quick and plenty action, and this is afforded by stud poker as against draw.

However that may be, poker has given way, in some degree, to the onrushes of bridge. Auction bridge, when it reached the zenith of its popularity, proved to be almost the downfall of poker. Now comes contract bridge to run auction bridge off the map—and some authorities claim that in less than a year the only ones playing the old-fashioned bridge will be the folks who have only recently discarded 500, or those too dumb to learn the new game. As there are few that stupid in America, it looks as if auction bridge is on the way out; but poker; never!

No, sir, as long as the human being craves an opportunity to gamble—and does not want his gambling based on a scientific method—poker will always have a loyal following. This is the belief of the real old dyed-in-the-wool poker players, and there are enough of them left in the land to prove what they say is true.

Open gambling houses have gone out of fashion, somewhat, save in such places as Reno; but in the early days of America the gambling houses were wide open, and the sky was the limit. It was that way in Chamberlin's, in the celebrated Canfield's, in Honest John's, in New York, and other equally famous places.

Probably more national notables met at Chamberlin's than at any other place; but there were great games at Teel's, which stood at the corner of Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue, where the Metropolitan Hotel once held sway, a central gathering place for all the early statesmen of the Nation.

It must be remembered, too, that some of the highest officials of the land took a hand at poker—even the Presidents. It was considered "an art" in those days, and a man's education was sadly neglected unless he knew how to draw to an inside straight.

They tell the story of Uncle Joe Cannon. He loved to play poker, though he never sat in on any of the really big games. With him is was an amusement; yet, he spent most of his spare time sitting around the green-covered tables—until late in life, when he met with an accident. He hurt his hand, so that he had difficulty in holding his cards close to his chest. After that he took up dominoes, and became one of the really great players in the Nation's Capital, where dominoes experienced a revival in popularity some dozen years ago, mostly through the auspices of the National Press Club.

They twitted Uncle Joe about giving up poker for dominoes. "Why did you do it?" he was often asked.

He recalled his accident, showed with what difficulty he raised his hand: "I just couldn't play 'em close enough to my chin," he guffawed, switched his cigar, and kept on playing dominoes. Those he could look at, down on the board.

The Washington correspondents of another day—when Newspaper Row was in existence—were all good poker players; and to these men is attributed a term that is known only in Washington. They called a poor poker player "a seed," which is the equivalent of the less elegant "sucker."

One of the most famous of the Southern newspaper writers, the late Tom Pence, who was a personal friend of President Woodrow Wilson—and is said to have played a few games of poker with the President—contributed a term to stud poker that is now a national by-word. When the last card in stud poker was drawn by his rival, and Mr. Pence was beaten, he invariably called that "a Milidge." He kept repeating it so often—though he didn't lose that many times—that the term became fixed in many minds and eventually found its way outside of Washington.

Asked what he meant by Milidge, Tom explained.

"Milidge," he said, "is the last station on the Georgia Central Railroad—the jumping off place—and when a man beats me with his last card that's Milidge."

Mr. Frederick Haskin, another newspaper correspondent, and celebrated poker player of the past, has incorporated that term Milidge, in his book of knowledge, broadcast through the Nation.

The fascination of poker hazards is what makes it such an interesting game. Almost anything can happen, despite the estimations made by the gaming table manufacturer, who claims that a royal flush happens only once in a million hands or so; that a full house comes along once in every 693 hands; a flush only once in every 507 deals, a straight once every 254 times the cards are dealt. It is estimated that three of a kind pop up once in every 45 hands, two pairs once in every 20 deals, and that the odds are 13 to 1 against drawing even the lone pair of jacks, or whatever it is the player wants.

Now, these are only estimates—and the law of averages is like every other law. It can be broken. Which accounts for the fact that once, in the old Lawrence Hotel, in Washington, one man drew two straight flushes in succession.

The old Lawrence Hotel, by the by, was one of the real gambling houses of America—when it ran full tilt, away back in the early history of the Nation. It stood on what was called Rum Row, in the very heart of the town, only a few doors from the present location of The Washington Post and not far from the National Theater. It was a hotel that attracted theatrical people—mostly the burlesque element that played at the old Kernan's Theater, close to Harvey's. Naturally, the place had a flavor.

J. Fred Kelley, who is said to be the first white child born in the District, who certainly was the first Democrat ever to march in a parade down Pennsylvania avenue, and who is still practicing law in Washington, recalls the old Lawrence Hotel, and Teel's, too.

Furthermore, he adds one more outstanding poker parlor to the list, and names George Parker's place—a rendezvous that stood on E street over an old tobacconist's popular establishment. Afterward, George Parker's place gave way to the Iroquois Club, which later became the Republican Club—a gathering place for some of the most celebrated statesmen that ever came to Washington. It was while George Parker ran the place, however, that the greatest poker players in the Nation gathered there. They were from all walks of life—such men as Alfred Henry Lewis, the novelist and news writer; Nick Longworth, afterward Speaker of the House; Opie Read, the humorist; Gen. Henry W. Allen, now retired, and other men of like importance, who went there to meet their friends, who played or who watched the players, and contributed to the atmosphere of refinement that put George Parker's place "out in front."

One of the unusual poker players of those days was the man they called "Prince Cupid," who was the son of the last Queen of the Hawaiian Islands. Another was a Turk, Raoef-Bey, who was called in the American vernacular, "Raw-Beef-Bey." He was then with the Turkish Embassy.

Many a good game was played in Parson's and at other places in Washington — until the great American game of poker suffered a relapse, at least temporarily. It

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The Counselor

By Patty Ellicott.

MY daughter has a decided talent for the violin. She has taken lessons since she was 6 years old. Now she wants to give up the idea of a college career and study the violin with the chance that she may make the concert stage. Experts have told me that while she plays very well she does not show any signs of unusual genius with this instrument. Elsie insists it is because she has had no intensive training in music and always had to divide her interests between her books and her violin. What shall I do? MRS. H. S. W.

If your daughter had real genius I would advise that she give up everything to study her violin thoroughly. But there are so many hundreds who play the violin passably well. For the concert stage there must be real ability. The great trouble is that she has waited too long if she really wants to specialize in violin work. That system should have begun years ago, because the violin is truly the most difficult of instruments and I doubt if a young woman of college age would have the patience it would require for long, hard hours of practice. If she insists, let her try it for the first half year. Then if she has any real gift it will be apparent by that time at least in her devotion to a hard, hard task.

MY little girl, Jane, who is just 11, does not seem willing to play with girls of her own age. She selects the company of children much younger than herself and clings to her baby toys and carries a doll about with her all the time. This makes the other children laugh at her, and I know she is unhappy about it. Now and then she has a regular spell of wishing she were little again, and even talks in a baby way. I am fearful this attitude will harm her in school and start her playmates to calling her "queer."

MRS. J. E. C.

Poor Jane is only trying not to grow up. Perhaps she has found companionship with girls her own age not a pleasant one because of her love for dolls. Most girls of that age nowadays are only amused by dolls. Your child may have a great deal of imagination and that enables her to play with childish toys longer than other children. Encourage her to write out her day dreams. Let her write a story for you about when "she was little." Then read it with appreciation aloud to her and point out how much more she knows now than she did at that time. Make her see that while memories of her infanthood are desirable, yet they are past, except when we write down about them or remember them. I would not take the doll from her, but see if you can not substitute other toys for it. Perhaps she would like modeling or picture puzzles. Do not scold her or call attention to this trait. The way of escape for her now is to emphasize the pleasant side of growing up. Let new duties be more than overbalanced by new pleasures that belong only to the advancing years of your daughter. Whatever she has wanted to do, but could not because she was too young, should now be tasted or, at least, keenly anticipated as waiting ahead in the near future.

SCHOOL days are here again and I am at a loss for some new menus for my growing boys, Junior, age 8, and Jack, age 6. I want them to eat nourishing foods and to form good food habits, especially at breakfast time. Have you any suggestions for me? EMILY B. S.

Be sure to have simple foods, well cooked that may be easily digested. Give ample time for eating their breakfasts slowly and watch lest they become "bolters" or "gulpers." Naturally if they eat too fast, they will have trouble later in the morning while in the schoolroom.

Here are several September breakfast menus for children of the ages of your little ones:

Breakfast.
Apple
Grape Nuts and Milk
Toast Marmalade
1 Glass of Milk.

Breakfast.
Blue Berries
Shredded Wheat
Whole Wheat Bread
1 Glass of Milk.

I AM very much with a young man who has very little money and is only making a moderate salary. He says he is too poor to marry me and that he must wait until he is more successful so he can support me in the manner I have been used to living. I have a good income of my own, inherited from my parents, who are both dead. I live with my aunt, but never feel that I really have a home of my own. I pay my own way, more than it would take to contribute to a home if I were married. I am not very happy and do not want to wait. I feel that my fiance has false pride. I only ask him to allow me to buy a home out of my own money and furnish it. I could buy my own clothes and pay such expenses and he would have enough money to pay for the upkeep of the house. I have a car we could use. I always have supported my old nurse, who is a very efficient woman and who could live with us and do much of the housework and superintend the work of one maid. Now I live in a house with three servants and lots of rooms, but never feel I can entertain my friends here at my will and only can call the room and bath I actually occupy my own. I feel that it will be some years before we can marry if the man I love will not be reasonable.

R. E. A.

No man likes to think that his wife supports herself, yet I think you have worked out your problem in a wonderful way. Try to tell him that the house you would purchase and furnish can be regarded as a wedding present from your dead parents, who doubtless would have liked to do just that very thing to make you happy, were they alive. Perhaps you have not explained fully enough to this man that, although you live in a luxurious home now, it is no home to you. Tell him that a tin home of your own and freedom to come and go and be mistress of your own household would make you so happy. Perhaps he would not feel as he does if you were willing to get a modest home which would not cost as much to keep up as a more pretentious place. If you do succeed in having him consent to your plan, you will have to be very careful in the future. Ask him for things that you know he can provide, rather than always be going out and buying them for yourself.

I HAVE been engaged to a man for five years but he has been in Europe on business. While he was away his brother was very kind to me and tried to keep me from getting lonesome and took me about to dinner and dances. The man to whom I am engaged has come back. I find that I no longer love him because, while he was away, I have learned to love his brother. I hate to hurt his feelings. I am sure the brother loves me but is too honorable to say so and never comes to see me any more. My mother is very anxious to have the wedding soon and talks to my fiance about it. I feel that I will not be happy with him but hate to hurt his feelings and to disappoint my mother. My friends insist that it is not honorable for me to marry a man I no longer love and that I will ruin his life and my own as well as that of his brother, whom I really love. ALICE M.

Your friends are right. It would not be fair to marry this man when your thoughts are with his brother. Five years in a young girl's life is a lot and you should not even reproach yourself for the change. But be honorable and tell this man the truth. It is better to give him some sorrow now than a lifetime of marriage to a woman who does not love him. Explain to him that you were young when he went away. Often a girl of 18 likes a man she would not choose at 23.

NOT TOLD IN THE NEWS

By Mary Louise Love.

THE late President Roosevelt was renowned for his ability to talk learnedly and long on almost any subject that would arise in the course of an interview with a caller. There was one occasion, however, when he met his Waterloo.

Dean Walter Williams, dean of the Missouri School of Journalism, came to Washington to ask President Roosevelt to deliver the address to the graduates of the University of Missouri. Some one warned Dean Williams in advance that "the President has the reputation of doing all the talking in such matters. If you let him break in you will never finish your speech." Williams pondered these words in his heart. As soon as he was introduced to President Roosevelt he began his remarks, and shot them into the President with the rapidity of an automatic pistol. The latter several times lifted his right hand, clenched his fist, shook his head, opened his mouth, and started to speak, but Williams kept on firing into him until he got through—very much to his own surprise and to that of the President and of everybody else within earshot.

Dean Williams is credited with the authorship of this memorable saying, delivered to a Sunday school class of young men: "Young gentlemen," he declared, "fame has snatched men from the plow, the forge and the carpenter's bench; but fame never reached over a picket fence and yanked a dude out of a hammock."

GEN. JOE WHEELER, of Alabama had the distinction of twice winning military fame, the first time in the Confederate Army and the second time in the Spanish American War.

As soon as the dispute with Spain began Gen. Wheeler began to cast about for ways and means to get into the scrap, although at that time he was far older than the required age for military service. His daughter attempted to remonstrate with him: "Father," she said, "you surely had fighting enough to do from sixty-one to sixty-five—let the young men go to war this time." "Daughter," replied the old general, "if a fish had been out of the water thirty-three years and suddenly came in sight of a great pond, he'd wiggle a little, at any rate." One of his arguments in asking for a major generalship from President McKinley was that as he weighed less than a hundred pounds he would not wear out a horse so quickly as others might.

At the battle of Santiago, Gen. Wheeler, who was ill, went to the fight in an ambulance. Then as things were going wrong, he jumped out of the ambulance, mounted his horse and led the charge.

In the excitement of the battle, forgetting where he was and what he was, he shouted to his men in blue, "The Yankees are running; they are leaving their guns;" and then remembering where and what he was, he said, "Oh, damn it, I didn't mean the Yankees. I meant the Spaniards!"

Gen. Wheeler also served in Congress where his picturesque language and his zeal for patriotic legislation kept him in the forefront of the House of Representatives for several terms.

THE presence of Charles Francis Adams as Secretary of the Navy in President Hoover's cabinet recalls the fact that James G. Blaine once exclaimed in the House of Representatives that "the Adamses began to hold office as soon as they were weaned and quit only when they died of old age."

He was referring specifically to John Quincy Adams, whose record as a public servant is truly remarkable. He began while still in his teens, was secretary of legation or minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary to three or four European courts, United States senator, United States peace commissioner to Ghent, Secretary of State and then President. Afterward he served for seventeen and one-half years in the House of Representatives.

Charles Francis Adams, the first son of John Quincy Adams, was a minister to the Court of St. James, was the Free Soil candidate for Vice President in 1848 and came near capturing the liberal Republican nomination for the Presidency in 1872.

His son, John Quincy Adams 2d was the Democratic nominee for the governorship of Massachusetts and another, Charles Francis Adams, attained the rank of general in the United States Army.

Nor should it be forgotten in recounting the Adams family achievements for church, State and in the Army, Navy and diplomatic service that alter ego of Theodore Roosevelt, another son of the Charles Francis Adams, son of John Quincy Adams, who was Minister to the Court of St. James. Henry Adams acted as secretary to his father while in that capacity. His outstanding place in literature was won by his "Education of Henry Adams," still a classic years after its first publication.

This column today has fallen naturally enough into the Roosevelt-Adams motif. So here is another story about President Roosevelt.

When Theodore Roosevelt was President of the United States the entire country became enamored of the pleasures of marathon racing. Being a sportsman himself, President Roosevelt took a great interest in the fleetness of American youth. One day a marathon winner dashed up to the White House door as the end of the race. He was greeted by a smiling, genial gentleman in gray trousers and a striped sweater.

"Bully," said the gentleman, "I am glad you won the race." The boy politely said "Thank you" and answered questions, but with an anxious eye around as though expecting something. "Come and take a walk with me; we are in the middle of a tennis game," said the gentleman.

"No, I can't; thank you very much," said the marathon winner. "I was to see the President of the United States and he might arrive while I am gone."

"Oh, come and play tennis with him," said Theodore Roosevelt. No wonder the President won the game, so confused was his youthful guest at his mistake.

LITTLE Peggy Anne Hoover, Herbert, jr., and Baby Joan, grandchildren of Mrs. Hoover, could tell what becomes of the soft, colorful woolen garments Mrs. Hoover's busy fingers are always knitting between her hours at her desk and running her affairs as first lady of the land. Mrs. Hoover knits these garments for her grandchildren with the skill with which she does everything else. She often has them choose the color wool of which they are to be made.

Like Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Mrs. Hoover is very fond of doing needle point work. Her tapestry pieces of the White House with the trees and flowers in bloom equal in beauty that done by Mrs. Coolidge.

Shortly after the end of the World War a soldierly figure made its way on horseback along the mountain passes of Virginia. Suddenly, as is the way of the Virginia mountain, the air became cold and rain began to come down in torrents. So the rider knocked on a mountain cabin house with his riding crop and asked shelter for the night. It was given him, but the rain kept up for days. The visitor who was made to feel at home was apportioned his part of the "chores" to do and even took his turn at chopping wood for the fire. As they sat about the fireside, he told many stories of the World War in France, the children as well as the grown-up people stopping their occupations to listen. He took a turn at playing mumbly peg with jackknives with the boys and even slung one of the family rifles on his shoulder to hit a given limb on a tree in spite of the pouring rain.

"Come again stranger" said the tall mountaineer as the visitor mounted his horse after the rain had ceased, "you are welcome; you did your share while you were here."

"What is your name," asked a little boy shyly looking up at the tall man on his horse.

"John J. Pershing," said the general as he turned his horse down the mountain pass perhaps with a twinge of regret at leaving the place where he had had a chance to make good without telling his name.

VERY few people know that Helen Taft, now Mrs. Frederick Manning, who at such an early age was made acting dean of Bryn Mawr College and has since distinguished herself many times in the educational world, is as genial minded as her father. Few people know that it was this tall, fine, serious-faced educator who turned the clocks back in the White House to escape the 12-o'clock-in-bed rule so that the young people, of whom she was a leader, might continue their dancing. When Miss Taft as the daughter of the White House escaped from her duties for a trek through the national park on horseback with Dr. and Mrs. George Vincent, she "staged" a real Indian raid on the camp one night with some of the other members of the party even surprising Dr. and Mrs. Vincent. All was silence. Every one in camp was sleeping soundly when suddenly Indians in full war paint sprang into the camp. They danced a war dance and they flourished their bows and arrows—rented from a park official—for the occasion.

Charlie Taft, the very same Charlie Taft who is making such an important place for himself in Cincinnati, as the White House Boy was up to many tricks, one of the most enjoyable ones being the huge watermelon feast, with his best roller skates for a prize, he gave for the little colored boys who hung about the hotel at Hot Springs where he was staying with his parents to wait the fateful Inauguration Day.

YOUR STARS, HOW TO KNOW THEM

By Evangeline Adams
World's Most Famous Astrologer.

In This Article, the World's Foremost Contemporary Interpreter of the Heavenly Constellations Enlightens You on Your Own Solar Horoscope.

WHENEVER I write anything for the newspaper or make any sort of public appearance, I am deluged with requests for horoscopes. Over a million of these requests have reached me during the past year. This outpouring is most gratifying to me, because it shows how wide and how deep the interest in astrology is; but it is also embarrassing and just a bit discouraging, because it is obviously impossible for me to prepare and deliver any such vast number of individual horoscopes.

Fortunately, however, it is possible to tell a great deal about a person's characteristics and tendencies without going to the extent of drawing an individual horoscope. For example, if I know that your birthday falls between September 24 and October 23, I know that you are what we astrologers call a Libra person; that is, the Sun, which is the most important factor in determining your character, was in the sign Libra when you were born. Even allowing for varying influences in your individual chart, which differentiate you from all other Libra persons, it is inevitable, according to astrology, that you should possess in common with your Libra brothers and sisters, certain well-defined characteristics. These I can tell you, and intend to tell you, in these pages.

I can go one step further. If I know in which part of the Libra period you were born—that is, whether you were born in the first third or the middle third or the last third—I know that you were not only born strongly under the influence of Libra, and, therefore, subject to the vibrations of its ruling planet, Venus, but also I know which of the other heavenly bodies happened to be dominant in the heavens at the time you were born.

For example, if your birthday falls between September 24 and October 3, the Moon as well as Venus will be most influential in forming your character and directing your tendencies. If your birthday falls between October 4 and October 13, Saturn is very influential. And if your birthday falls between October 14 and October 23, the all-powerful Jupiter is a most important factor in your life.

My purpose is to devote one of these weekly articles each month to a general description of people born in the sign which is at that time dominant, and to follow this general description with three other articles dealing in more detail with the people born during the first, second and third parts of the month. Each month, under this plan, I will give a detailed Solar Horoscope of some person whom you know; perhaps yourself, perhaps a member of your family, perhaps a friend or business associate, perhaps a sweetheart. And in the course of twelve months, I will give a Solar Horoscope of every person you know.

I said that Libra is ruled by Venus, the Goddess of Love and Beauty. Venus also rules another and very different sign of the Zodiac, named Taurus. But just as the Mercury that rules over Virgo is not a bit like the Mercury that rules over Gimini, the Venus that rules Libra is quite unlike the Venus that rules over Taurus. In Taurus, Venus is indeed the Goddess of Love in all that such a title implies, passionately affectionate, elemental in the warmth of her expressive physical love. But in Libra, she is the Goddess of Beauty, the inspiration that leads the artist along his creative path; that urges him onward in his attempt to symbolize in some esthetic form or other his great desire to do honor to this Goddess who is the divine patroness of all arts.

"The true son of Libra adores a beautiful woman."

Consequently, the children of Libra are entirely different from the children of Taurus. Though both are invariably devoted to the arts in one form or another, the Taurian's desire to create is more of a physical one—similar to that of Mother Nature in the spring of the year—that rejoices in the fecundity and luxuriance of its efforts. The Libran, however, is more concerned with the symmetry of his creation, purity of line, refinement of beauty, and above all, correctness of balance. The symbol of Libra is the Scales, and the native of this sign should not fail to do justice to such an emblem.

Because of their intense devotion to the purely spiritual and inspirational side of life, Librans must not forget that the scales must be evenly balanced to realize to the fullest extent the beauty of living. Ugly things of any description invariably cause them feelings of revulsion, although they are exceedingly just in all their decisions. They instinctively recoil from doing anything that could be classified as coarse or vulgar, not entirely because they do not wish to violate any moral code, but because such things do not enter into their delicately picturesque view of life.

The true son of Libra adores a beautiful woman in much the same fashion as he admires a gorgeous sunset. He looks for perfection in her, similar to the perfection he would insist on having in a well-composed poem or a masterfully constructed symphony. This feeling toward the other sex, though enchantingly appealing to the feminine heart, is apt to cause much unhappiness if the object of such adoration is not taken down from the pedestal once in a while and treated like a warm, natural human being.

The same advice applies to the Libra woman also. She, too, has a tendency to worship a mirage, a vision of something she has created from her own imagination, rather than the live and doubtless affectionate person who first attracted and gained her attention. It is true that this Libran method of loving possesses a singular sense of beauty, which brings the very humblest expression of affection to the highest plane, but it often fails to satisfy and hold its own.

Once the true mate is found, however, there is every chance for very great happiness, as the native of Libra will strive for harmony at any cost. The Libra wife is inclined to be a most agreeable one, keeping peace and harmony in her home to the best of her ability—and nobody could wish for a better foundation to build one's marital happiness on than that!

Libra people are prone to an appearance of delicacy, but this is sometimes misleading, as they almost invariably have a very strong constitution. They are exceedingly temperamental and imagine they are suffering from ill-health when really they are quite well. They should, however, pay attention to any symptoms which attack the kidneys and the lumbar regions; and should not go in for undue excess of exercise, especially any that involves a strain on the back.

Although I may seem to have confined most of my interpretation of the talents which Venus bestows upon her Libra children to their artistic and esthetic aspects, she does, nevertheless, confer other gifts of a more material nature. Librans often acquire property either in houses or land. When able to back their cleverness with resolution and strength, they are excellent in matters of business and often achieve both fortune and fame through such channels. They must guard against extremes in moods, as they are apt to let whatever mood possesses them at the moment sway them entirely either one way or another. The scales must be kept evenly balanced—as I told you before—as it is not wise to become overenthusiastic over a project any more than it is to let oneself sink into the depths of depression whenever the sun ceases to shine for a few moments.

It is essential that these people make up their minds firmly and resolutely whenever they feel that they are correct in their judgment, and stick by their decisions to the end. Using this method, there is no end to the things they can accomplish. But the most important point of all for them to remember is that no matter in what path of life they find themselves, or what ambition they hope to realize, or what success they hope to achieve, they must first of all see that their surroundings are made as harmonious as possible if they expect to bring out the best that is in them.

Next week I will take up in detail those Libra people born between September 24 and October 3.

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Playing 'Em Close to the Chest!

Continued from Page 4.

will never go down to oblivion because of the conflicting elements of chance that are engaged in it.

Eugene F. Ware, in his quaint bit of poetry, "The Jackpot," beloved by all real poker players, caught the underlying philosophy of the game when he wrote:

"I sauntered down through Europe, I wandered up the Nile,
I sought the mausoleums where the mummied Pharaohs lay;
I found the sculptured tunnel where quietly in style
Imperial sarcophagi concealed the royal clay.
Above the vault was graven deep the motto of the crown:
'Who openeth a jackpot may not always rake it down.'

"It's strange what deep impressions are made by little things.
Within the granite tunneling I saw a dingy cleft;
It was a cryptic chamber; I drew and got four kings,
But on a brief comparison I laid them down and left,
Because upon the granite stood that sentence bold and brown:
'Who openeth a jackpot may not always rake it down.'

"I make this observation: A man with such a hand
Has psychologic feelings which perhaps he should not feel;
But I was somewhat rattled and in a foreign land,
And had some dim suspicion as I had not watched the deal.
And there was that inscription, too, in words that seemed to frown:
'Who openeth a jackpot may not always rake it down.'

"These letters were not graven in Anglo-Saxon tongue;
Perhaps if you had seen them you had idly passed them by;
I studied erudition when I was somewhat young;
I recognized the language when it struck my classic eye;
I saw a maxim suitable for monarch or for clown:
'Who openeth a jackpot may not always rake it down.'

"Detesting metaphysics, I can not help but put
A philosophic moral where I think it ought to hang;
I've seen a boom for office grow feeble at the root,
Then change into a boomlet—then to a boomerang.
In caucus or convention, in village or in town;
'Who openeth a jackpot may not always rake it down.'"

Incidentally, Gene Ware, the man who wrote that delightful bit of verse, was a well-known newspaperman, and the chances are about even that he played poker with some of the boys in Teel's or John Chamberlin's, or in the old Press Club, when it got its start down in Pennsylvania avenue, just around the corner from Newspaper Row.

Ware wrote a book of moods, "The Rhymes of Ironquill," and some of his newspaper verse had great vogue in the old days—still has. 'Twas he who wrote that classic of Spanish War days, "Dewey," first published in the Topeka Daily Capital on the morning of May 3, 1898:

Oh, Dewey was the morning
Upon the 1st of May,
And Dewey was the admiral
Down in Manila Bay,
And Dewey were the regent's eyes,
"Them" orbs of royal blue!
And Dewey feel discouraged?
I Dew not think we Dew.

The man was a philosopher who could look upon war or poker and pin a truth to the wall; for both are like that, inspiring war and poker. They claim that good poker players make good army tacticians, and that good army men are usually good poker players.

A Battle of Wits With Raging Black Bear

With His Rifle Jammed and an Angry She-Bear Plunging Down Upon Him, This British Army Officer in India Had to Think Fast.

By Lieut. Col. V. Prescott Westcar, D. S. O.

Uselessly I fumbled with the bolt of my rifle while, in a flurry of rage, the bear shot down the khud.

WHEN I was at Sandhurst the authorities were very fond of making the whole battalion of cadets perform the old bayonet exercise in time with a tune played by the band, and to do this well needed a lot of practice. How I used to hate having to struggle through that exercise! I little dreamed that what was then drummed into me would be of any practical use to me in later life; much less that it would, on one occasion, save my looks, if not my life!

The young sportsman who begins his big-game shooting experiences as a soldier has many advantages, for he is sure to find a number of keen, experienced shikaris among his brother officers who will be only too ready to help him, both by example and advice. One piece of advice given to me by my experienced brother officers and emphasized in all the books I read about Himalayan shooting was, "When trying to shoot a Himalayan black bear, always strive to approach it from above and never, under any circumstances, interfere with or fire at one if it is above you on a hillside."

Excellent as this piece of advice is, and I have in my turn passed it on to a younger generation of sportsmen, I wonder how many of us have paid proper heed to or followed it when the chance to shoot at a bear has come and to delay long enough to enable one to make a detour and get above it would mean sacrificing the opportunity.

When quartered at that pleasant little hill station in the Kumaon Hills called Chaubattia, I used to keep a shikari regularly employed in going round the neighborhood and seeking for tidings of game, especially leopards, which were fairly common in those parts. Whenever one appeared and killed any of the villagers' goats or cattle, he would hurry in to tell me.

One day in August Deb Singh came in from one of his peregrinations round the country with news that a leopard had killed a calf on the prevoius night, close to a village on the far side of Ranniket, so I hurried off to the orderly room and obtained a couple of days' leave in order to try for the leopard. Starting after lunch, I was able to install myself before dark in a machan close to the calf's remains. However, the fates were against me and the leopard did not return to its kill that night.

In the morning, when all hope of the leopard's reappearance had been abandoned, Deb Singh and I were walking back to our camp, which was pitched in a little cleft in the hills some distance from the village. We had been rather late in leaving the village, for the nullahs in its vicinity were very good for chukor shooting and I had spent some time in making some very useful arrangements with the chowdri (headman) to preserve the nullahs for me.

Deb Singh and I were striding along at a good pace. Our path led along a steep hillside, which was sparsely covered with coarse, scraggy grass and dotted, here and there, with little thorn bushes hardly bigger than tea shrubs. It wound, interminably, round spur and through nullah.

Suddenly, Deb Singh grabbed hold of my arm. I stopped short and, following the direction of his eyes, I saw, not more than 40 yards away, a good-sized black bear.

It was almost directly uphill from where we stood, but, ignoring advice and throwing caution to the winds, I put my rifle to my shoulder and let drive. The heavy bullet took him in the chest and went clean through his heart, so that he just gave a little shudder and then collapsed slowly against a boulder, without giving vent even to a whimper.

So far as good, thought I, and was congratulating myself on the accuracy of my shot, instead of immediately reloading as I should have done, when Deb Singh brought me sharply to my senses by calling out a warning, "Khubar dar!" (Look out!) "Nardine!" (The female!)

From behind a clump of bushes some few yards higher up the slope, another bear lifted its head and shoulders. Such luck seemed almost too good to be true. Two bears in one morning When I had not been expecting to find one!

However, these rejoicings were brought to an abrupt end when I found that I could not open my rifle. It had jammed, as magazine rifles are so liable to do at critical moments, and I could not reload it.

The she-bear glared down at us for an instant, then hurried to her mate's side; a sniff or two was enough to tell her of his fate. In a flurry of rage, she shot down the khud toward us like an avalanche.

There was I, eyes glued on her and hands fumbling away uselessly with the knob of the bolt, while my wits were clouded by that feeling of impotence that such a situation is apt to produce. Flight was out of the question, for she would have caught me in a very few yards. Moreover, there was nowhere to run to.

Though this incident takes some little time to relate, it all occurred in a brief flash of time. The bolt still refused to turn, and the she-bear was almost upon us. Already she was rising on her hind legs and raising her stumpy arms to strike me down with her formidable claws. In another second or two, my bleeding body would have been cast hurtling down the steep hillside.

But now my early military training, those hours spent laboring at that old bayonet practice at Sandhurst, came to my aid. Without thinking or even knowing what I was doing, I threw my useless rifle up "on guard" and fell into the crouching attitude of that position.

The she-bear now towered above me as she reached her full height. She stood for a split second with her arms opened wide, ready either to hug or to strike, just beyond the reach of an ordinary thrust. So, making use of my former abomination. "The Second or Throw Point," I lunged at her with every ounce of my weight.

My rifle weighed 8 pounds and had the whole of my 13 stone behind it when its muzzle caught her, like a battering ram, full in the center of her chest. The blow not only toppled her off balance and sent her head over heels backward, but also drove most of the wind out of her body. I shall never forget the ludicrous change that came over her features as the angry glare of rage faded into a bewildered look of surprise and dismay as she felt herself falling over.

The hillside was too steep for her to regain her feet before she had fallen quite a way. When she did manage to find her legs again, the knock she had received, combined with the numerous bumps against stones and trees on the way down the khud, had quite knocked all ideas of returning to the attack out of her head. She made off down the khud, giving vent to her feelings.

When she passed out of sight in the rhododendron scrub at the bottom of the nullah, I sat down on a rock, feeling rather sick after this narrow escape from ghastly injury, if not from death. It was some little time before my nerves quieted down. We then tried to open the rifle. This proved a much more difficult matter than I expected.

At last, I made Deb Singh hold the rifle on a rock while I hammered the bolt open with a piece of stone. We discovered that the jam had been caused by the base of the brass case splitting in the chamber so that part of the base was set up round the ejector and prevented it from turning until our hammering forced the sharp steel ejector through the obstruction.

With the jam cleared, I reloaded and we climbed up the hillside to where the first bear was lying. It was quite a good specimen, measuring over six feet from the tip of his nose to the end of his tail, and his skin was in first class condition, so I was delighted with my good fortune. But an advertisement for the sale of my rifle appeared in the next week's "Pioneer."

"Kitchener's Test," that very strenuous ordeal designed and instituted by Lord Kitchener to test the fitness of a battalion for active service, took place at the beginning of September and played havoc with all my carefully prepared plans for a regular campaign against the chukor. It was very nearly the end of September before I could get leave to go out to my preserved shooting grounds.

Alec, one of my brother officers, came with me and we spent our first morning shooting in a kind of natural amphitheater, formed by two deep nullahs, whose spurs nearly joined, while their crests were about two miles apart. The hillsides sloped steeply down until they joined some two thousand feet below their crests.

We had left our camp an hour before dawn and reached this amphitheater just as the first streaks of rosy light were beginning to appear over the snow-capped range of mountains that contain Trisul and Nanda Devi. The watchers were all in position and, directly a covey of chukor began to call, Deb Singh directed us to a suitable place below it and then led his beaters down and put them over us.

Down came the "partridges of the Himalayas," swooping down the steep hillside, giving one just time to fire both barrels while they were within shot. Again and again was this performance repeated, until the sun began to gain power and the birds ceased calling and buried themselves in the depths of the thickets.

By that time it was getting on toward 9 o'clock and we were ourselves getting very tired from climbing up and down the steep khud sides, so we called a truce with the chukor and examined the bag.

Well satisfied with our morning's performance, we decided not to wait for an afternoon shoot, so after we had breakfasted we started walking back to our camp, leaving Deb Singh to follow with the bag.

We strolled along taking things easily, and when we came to the nullah where I had shot the bear, we stopped and I described the incident with the she-bear. Alec had, of course, heard the story from me before, but now I showed him exactly where I had stood, how the she-bear had charged down the slope, and where she had fallen.

"I hope she has not gone completely away. I must have a try for her. I've never shot a black bear!" exclaimed Alec, when I finished.

He might well have been holding Aladdin's lamp in his hands, for hardly were the words out of his mouth when down the hill came the she-bear, snarling angrily and red-eyed with rage. It did not take more than a glance to realize that she was out for blood and an even more dangerous customer to tackle than at our last encounter.

Fortunately I had left the cartridges in my gun, in case we should put up any stray chukor on our way back to camp, so I merely turned and waited for her to rise, intending to let her have both barrels at point-blank range, Alec, who was unloaded, promptly opened his gun and tried to thrust in two cartridges, but she was on us long before he could get even one into the breech.

Remembering, no doubt, that her former repulse had come to her as she rose on her hind legs, she came on, snapping and snarling like some monstrous fierce dog, and I was obliged to fire at her head as best I could. More by good luck than by good judgment, my shot caught her in both eyes, effectually blinding her.

Flinching from the red-hot pain of the shot, she blundered against a boulder and, losing her footing, rolled down on top of us, sweeping us both off our feet so that we all three went hurtling down the slippery slope together.

I began to wonder what we could do, for to leave her alive in that condition was not only brutally cruel but also very dangerous to the villages in the neighborhood.

I used, as a general rule, to carry a couple of rounds of ball cartridges for my shotgun in one of the pockets of my shooting coat, but I was wearing a new coat and had forgotten to put the ball cartridges in one of its pockets. To kill the she-bear with cartridges loaded with No. 6 shot would necessitate their being fired at such point-blank range that it would be both extremely difficult and dangerous to approach near enough, while to shoot her at longer range would merely infuriate her more than ever. However, Alec solved the problem by calling out, "Are you all right?"

At the sound of his voice, the bear froze at once into a kind of point in the direction from which the voice had seemed to come. Then, when she had settled the direction, she began to climb up the khud toward Alec.

I had already reloaded my gun and, seeing that she would have to pass close to where I stood, I awaited her approach in absolute silence, trusting that she would be too intent on attacking the man whose voice she had heard to notice my presence until I had had time to try my luck at point-blank range.

On she came, nuzzling the earth to guide herself, until she was near enough for me to have been able to touch her skull with the ends of my gun barrels.

Then I fired, and the shot, not having time to spread, came out like a bullet and tore off the top of her skull, killing her instantly.

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The scene in the McLean house at Appomattox, when the terms of the surrender of the army of northern Virginia were being discussed and arranged.

The Tragedy of

A Detailed and Sympathetic Story of the Colossa End of the Secession War—The First Brief Resu Surrender to Grant and the Circumstances Surr

By DAVID RA

INSTALLMENT NO. 1.

A VIRGINIAN, who is president of the association arranging the Yorktown celebration, in order to sustain his position against reenacting the scenes of the surrender, said: "No Virginian would want to see the scenes enacted at Appomattox revived in play or pageant."

Aside from the fact that this is a remarkeble position for any one to take, one who is even faintly acquainted with what went on at Appomattox can not help wondering what transpired on that historic day of April 9, 1865, that anyone should be ashamed of, least of all a Virginian.

Gen. Lee reached the very zenith of his fame at Appomattox, and he was infinitely greater in defeat and in his humiliation than he ever was in victory. His military secretary, Col. Charles Marshall, who has written one of the best books we have on the great Virginian, begins his account of Appomattox with these thoughtful words: "There have been great events in our history. Yorktown was a great event; Saratoga was a great event, and there have been great events in our history since the war of the Revolution; but the greatest was that which occurred on April 9, 1865, at the little village of Appomattox when Gen. Lee met Gen. Grant and the question of the indissoluble union of these States passed into history, never to be revived."

This raises the question from a hate to a philosophy. There were three definite times in the history of the Secession War when the independence of the South was within a hair of being won, and yet the god of battles turned the tide against the South and allowed victory to escape her by her own stupidity.

I belong to that remarkable race of Southrons who fought on both sides of that war, my father being first a Confederate chaplain and then a Confederate soldier. He never surrendered; he never took the oath of allegiance; and he was the best and most loyal Democrat I have ever known. His own father, an Albanian, was a Union man, and so was my mother's father—the former an Andrew Jackson Democrat, the latter a Henry Clay Whig; one a Virginian by birth, the other always a Tennesseean; one of French Huguenot extraction, the other as Scotch as the heather of Scotia.

My father never could read Gen. Lee's farewell order written at Appomattox without weeping his eyes out, and I feel something like that emotion myself as I sit down to write this piece. Yet he knew, and yet I know, that it was best that there should have been an Appomattox; for if there had not been this continent would never have quit the bloody letting until slavery was exterminated and the jealousies the eternal wars between North and South would have engendered would have made us over into another Europe, with a good deal of Latin-America mixed in.

I purpose in this writing to reproduce, as best I can, the scenes that are written into the historic Appomattox, using for my authorities Grant's memoirs, Sheridan's memoirs, Gen. John B. Gordon's memoirs, and several of the lives of Gen. Lee. Col. Marshall, Gen. Lee's secretary, be it known, was a nephew of Chief Justice John Marshall, every one of whose grandsons and grandnephews was in Gen. Lee's army. He was the only member of Gen. Lee's staff who accompanied him to meet Gen. Grant, and his account is perhaps, with a few exceptions, the best that we have of the Southern side of that immortal event.

Gen. Lee had detached a part of his army at Petersburg and sent it into North Carolina to support Gen. Johnston, who was about to come to blows with Gen. Sherman. Although the Confederacy was pretty near exhausted at that moment, it was far from being whipped. Gen. Sherman, just a few weeks before Appomattax, gave an interview to the war correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial who was with his army, in which he expressed the fear that Johnston might turn on him and tear through his victorious legions and change his laurels into willows. He did not think the fight was out of the South, and neither did Gen. Lee.

In sending Johnston aid Lee weakened his lines about Petersburg so much that Sheridan had no trouble in cutting them, and at Sailor's Creek, on April 6, he surrounded Gen. Ewell's corps and captured it, together with the following generals: Ewell, Kershaw, Barton, Corse, Dubose and Custis Lee, the son of Robert E. Lee. With the tragic news of this irreparable loss Gen. Lee also heard that his son had been killed, and this did not make his burden any lighter. A Union general, Lawrence Williams, however, sent word through the lines that Custis Lee was unhurt and alive. Most of the Union generals were made of that metal. It is only since the war ended that the camp followers and sutler's clerks on both sides have been making faces at each other.

The loss of Ewell's corps left Gen. Lee with an army of 25,000 men, two-thirds of which could not bear arms because of weakness from starvation and disease. Lee had lost his best corps commander, A. P. Hill, who was killed at the battle of Five Forks by stragglers; he had lost his great cavalry leader, Jeb Stuart, who was killed at Yellow Tavern; but he still had an indomitable army which even while living on parched corn on the retreat from Petersburg could turn and show its fangs to Grant, and, if need be strike him a terrible blow.

There never was in all history an army the equal in all respects of the Army of Northern Virginia, and it and its great commander were more feared than all the other Southern armies combined. Even when defeated, as at Antietam and at Gettysburg, it was feared and allowed to escape. This army was composed of men from every State in the Confederacy and even of men whose States had not seceded.

Richard S. Ewell.

It is a terrible mistake to say that it was made up of Virginia gentlemen alone, as most of the historians do. Col. Marshall rather singles out the Texans as being the best soldiers in Lee's army.

Although he felt sharply the loss of Ewell's corps, and his own personal loss, Lee never quailed. Forced to halt his ragged little army in its retreat southward, he turned first on one wing of Grant's army and then on another and struck them blows from which they recoiled. Fitzhugh Lee, in command of the cavalry, ranged far ahead of the infantry and artillery, and in a swift attack destroyed Gen. Gregg's large cavalry force and captured it and its commander. Gen. Gordon overtook the prisoners marching to the rear and seeing Gregg on foot and toiling along stopped and offered him a mount, which the gallant Union officer refused, saying that he preferred to take pot luck with his men.

"Gen. Lee was riding everywhere and watching everything, encouraging his brave men by his calm and cheerful bearing," says Gordon. "He was often exposed to great danger from shells and bullets; but, in answer to protests, his reply was that he was obliged to see for himself what was going on. As he sat on his horse near Farmville during a sharp engagement, watching the effects of the fire from one of our batteries which was playing upon the enemy, a staff officer rode up to him with a message. The general noticed that this officer had exposed himself unnecessarily in approaching him, and he reprimanded the young soldier for not riding on the side of the hill where he would be protected from the enemy's fire. The young officer replied that he would be ashamed to seek protection while the commanding general was so exposing himself. Gen. Lee sharply replied: 'It is my duty to be here. Go back the way I told you, sir.'"

The day after the disaster at Sailor's Creek a number of Lee's officers met and held a council of war. Three propositions were discussed. I use Gordon's account of this incident, and part of Gen. Long's.

"1. To disband and allow the troops to get away as best they could, and reform at some designated point.

"This was abandoned because a dispersion over the country would be a dreadful infliction upon the impoverished people, and because it was most improbable that all the men would reach the rallying point.

"2. To abandon all trains and concentrate the entire Confederate army in a compact body, and cut through Grant's lines.

"This proposition, in turn, was discarded, because without ammunition trains the Confederates could not hope to continue the struggle many days.

"3. To surrender at once.

"It was decided that this last course would be wisest, and these devoted officers felt that they should do all in their power to relieve Gen. Lee by giving him their moral support in taking the step. Gen. Grant had not then written his first note to Lee, asking surrender of his army."

Gen. Longstreet and several other officers, disapproving the surrender, refused to sign the paper which was to be presented to Gen. Lee. Gen. Longstreet was a South Carolinian by birth, and all through the war he seldom, if ever, approved of any plan, not even Gen. Lee's, that did not originate with himself.

Gen. W. N. Pendleton, Lee's chief of artillery, was selected to carry the message to the commander. He was one of that group of thirteen young cadets at West Point who came under the influence of the chaplain, Dr. Charles P. McIlvaine, afterward the celebrated Bishop of Ohio, and were led by that great man into the ministry. Bishop Leonidas Polk, who was killed in the fighting around Atlanta, was another, and Dr. Albert Taylor Bledsoe, the celebrated mathematician and philosopher, was a third. They were all classmates and dear friends of Lee's. When the war broke out, Pendleton was rector of the small Episcopal Church at Lexington, Va. He won immortal renown as a great artillery captain.

Describing the scene, when he approached Gen. Lee with the written views of his officers, Gen Pendleton says:

"Gen. Lee was lying on the ground. No others heard the conversation between him and myself. He received my communication with the reply: 'Oh, no! I trust it has not come to that!' and added: 'General, we have yet too many bold men to think of laying down our arms. The enemy do not fight with spirit, while our boys still do. Besides, if I were to say a word to the federal commander, he would regard it as such a confession of weakness as to make it the condition of demanding an unconditional surrender—a proposal to which I will never listen."

Gordon takes up the narrative and relates more of the conversation. Says he: "Gen. Pendleton related that the general referred to the beginning of the Southern struggle for independence, and said, in substance, that he had never believed that, with the vast power against us, we could win our independence, unless we were aided by foreign powers. 'But,' he added, 'such consideration really made no difference with me. We had, I was satisfied, sacred principles to maintain and rights to defend, for which we were in duty bound to do our best, even if we perished in the endeavor.'"

It was after this solemn conference that Lee received Grant's first note, written that same day, which read: "The result of the last week must convince you of the hopelessness of further resistance on the part of the Army of Northern Virginia in this struggle. I feel that it is so, and regard it as my duty to shift from myself the responsibility of any further effusion of blood by asking of you the surrender of that portion of the Confederate States Army known as the Army of Northern Virginia."

Gen. Robert E. Lee, brilliant co federacy, in what is generally acc ever made

f Appomattox

l, But Intensely Human, Events That Led to the ne That Presents the Complete Picture of Lee's ounding It—The Greatest Event in Our History.

NKIN BARBEE.

The pedestal table in the McLean home at Appomattox upon which the terms of surrender were drafted and signed by Gen. Ulysses S. Grant and Gen. Robert E. Lee.

In the consideration of the events of Appomattox it should not be forgotten that President Lincoln had met Grant and Sherman and Admiral Porter at City Point and had discussed with them the very thing that is now taking place. My study of all the incidents connected with that event lead me to the conclusion that it was Lincoln's magnanimity instilled into Grant that was shining like an aureole over the closing hours of the Lost Cause.

Lee submitted Grant's dispatch to his council, and, says Marshall: "There was some difference of opinion among the general officers as to the nature of the reply to be made to Gen. Grant's letter, some thinking it was yet possible to save the remnant of the army. It was greatly reduced; it was starving; but it was as brave an army as ever carried a gun, and Gen. Lee had such confidence in it as, I believe, would have made him risk anything if there had been a chance of success."

Lee replied to Grant. "Though not entertaining the opinion you express of the hopelessness of further resistance," said he . . . "I reciprocate your desire to avoid the useless effusion of blood, and therefore, before considering your proposition, ask the terms you will offer on condition of its (the Army of Northern Virginia) surrender."

When Grant received this note on the 8th, he was not with his army, but was somewhere in the rear. "I was suffering very severely with a sick headache," he says, "and stopped at a farmhouse on the road some distance in the rear of the main body of the army. I spent the night in bathing my feet in hot water and mustard and putting mustard plasters on my wrists and the back part of my neck, hoping to be cured by morning."

That night, in Washington, dour old Gideon Welles, Lincoln's Secretary of the Navy, sat down to write up his diary. "We have word that Sheridan has had a battle with a part of Lee's army, has captured six rebel generals and several thousand prisoners. His dispatch intimates the almost certain capture of Lee."

These prisoners were paraded through the streets of Washington, and it was the sight of them, in their ragged and tattered uniforms, that pushed John Wilkes Booth one step nearer to his great crime.

"It is desirable that Lee should be captured," Welles wrote on. "He, more than anyone else, has the confidence of the rebels, and can, if he escapes, and is weak enough to try and continue hostilities, rally for a time a brigand force in the interior. I can hardly suppose he would do this, but he has shown weakness, and his infidelity to the country which educated and employed and paid him shows his gross ingratitude. His true course would be to desert the country he has betrayed and never return."

So little does intense partisanism understand real greatness!

Grant replied to Lee, on April 8, saying that "peace being my great desire, there is but one condition that I shall insist on, namely, that the men and officers surrendered shall be disqualified for taking up arms against the Government of the United States, until properly exchanged."

In the next sentence Grant showed a delicacy and exquisite courtesy to his great adversary he was never afterwards to show to any. "I will meet you," he said, and if that is too painful, "will designate officers to meet any officers you name for the same purpose, at any point agreeable to you, for the purpose of arranging definitely the terms upon which the surrender * * * will be received."

Hostilities were not suspended while these anxious and historic notes were passing. "Keep your command together, and in good spirits, General,—don't let them think of surrender—I will get you out of this," Gen. Lee said to his eldest son, Gen. W. H. F. Lee.

His supply trains, which he had ordered sent from Lynchburg to Amelia Court House, had been sent through to Richmond instead. One of the Union scouts captured his order and directed the trainmen by telegraph to shove the trains through. Four solid freight trains loaded with food fell into the hands of Sheridan's cavalry. "An anxious and haggard expression came to Gen. Lee's face when he was informed of this great misfortune," says one of his biographers; but it did not daunt him. When Grant did not grasp the opportunity of crushing the Army of Northern Virginia at Amelia Court House, hope revived in Lee's heart. He did not falter and continued to believe that he would be able to force his way through to Lynchburg.

We have a picture drawn by one of his soldiers as he looked at one of the most critical moments just before the surrender. "Gen. Lee had rushed his infantry over, just at sunset, leading it in person, his face animated, and his eye brilliant with the soldier's spirit of fight, but his bearing unflurried as before. * * * The old cavalier at this moment swept on upon his large iron gray, whose mane and tail floated in the wind; he carried his field glasses half-raised in his right hand; with his head erect, gestures animated, and in the whole face and form the expression of the hunter close upon his game. * * * He rode in the twilight among the disordered groups, and the sight of him aroused a tumult. Fierce crys resounded on all sides, and, with hand clinched violently and raised aloft, the men called on him to lead them against the enemy. 'It's Gen. Lee! Uncle Robert! Where's the man who won't follow Uncle Robert?' was heard on all sides, the swarthy faces full of dirt and courage, lit up every instant by the glare of burning wagons."

Charles Marshall.

Surrender such an army! Never, though the heavens fall! That army had had nothing to eat for five days but parched corn, but it could still fight!

Even amid such vivid scenes as this the lighter side of Gen. Lee's nature never forsook him. Gen. Henry A. Wise, who was with the army, had washed his face in a pool of water which was highly discolored with red clay. As he had no towel he allowed the ruddy liquid to dry, leaving red stains on his countenance. When Gen. Lee saw him he was convulsed, and saluted him as he approached: "Good morning, Gen. Wise. I perceive you, at any rate, have not given up the contest, as you are in your war paint this morning."

That night Lee held his last bivouac. "It met in the woods at his headquarters and by a low burning fire," says Gordon. "There was no tent there, no table, no chairs, and no camp stools. On blankets spread upon the ground, or on saddles at the roots of trees, we sat around the great commander. * * * No tongue or pen will ever be able to describe the unutterable anguish of Lee's officers as they looked into the clouded face of their beloved commander.

"The letters of Gen. Grant asking surrender and the replies thereto evoked a discussion as to the fate of the Southern people and the condition in which the failure of our cause would leave them. There was also some discussion as to the possibility of forcing a passage through Grant's lines and saving a small portion of the army, and continuing a desultory warfare until the Government at Washington should grow weary and grant to our people peace and the safeguards of local self-government.

"In no hour of the great war did Gen. Lee's masterful characteristics appear to me so conspicuous. * * * We knew by our own aching hearts that his was breaking. Yet he commanded himself, and stood calmly facing and discussing the long-dreaded inevitable."

It was finally decided that the army should make a desperate push, at daylight, to cut its way through Grant's lines, in an effort to reach the Tennessee mountains. In the very death agony of the Confederacy it thought of those mountains. Gen. Lee had told Mr. Davis that he could take his army into the Virginia mountains and carry on the war for 20 years. Salmon P. Chase, in a speech at Cincinnati in October, 1862, said that the strategy of the war was to win east Tennessee: that if the Confederates ever got firmly lodged in there the South would gain its independence. To save Richmond, the South waited too long to enter that stronghold and granary.

As Gordon rode away from the bivouac he sent a staff officer back to Gen. Lee to ask him for specific directions as to where he should halt and camp for the night, and Lee sent back word: "Tell Gen. Gordon I should be glad for him to halt just beyond the Tennessee line." That bit of pleasantry was Gen. Lee's way of telling Gordon that he had no hope for the morrow. What could his little starved and exhausted army of less than 8,000 infantry do against Grant's splendid army of 150,000 veteran troops?

All night Gen. Lee rode about his sleeping army. Who would not like to know his thoughts on that vigil? Not for one moment did he get out of the saddle. Stonewall Jackson often did that. After he had marched his men farther and faster than cavalry ever marched in one day, he would not put out sentinels, but would himself guard his wornout soldiers as a hen mothered her chickens.

"We lay upon the ground near the road," says Marshall, "with our saddles for pillows, our horses, picketed near by, eating the bark of trees for want of better provender, our faces covered with the capes of our greatcoats to keep out the night air. Soon after 1 o'clock I was roused by the sound of a column of infantry marching along the road. We were so completely surrounded by the swarming forces of Gen. Grant that at first when I woke I thought the passing column might be Federal soldiers.

"I raised my head and listened intently. My doubts were quickly dispelled. I recalled the order to resume the march at that early hour and knew that the troops I heard were moving forward to endeavor to force our way through the lines of the enemy * * * I soon knew that the command that was passing consisted, in part at least, of Hood's old Texas brigade."

As the Texans swung along with intrepid footsteps they chanted:

"The race is not to them that's got
The longest legs to run,
Nor the battle to that people
That shoots the biggest gun!"

"Soon after they passed," Marshall's narrative goes on, "we were all astir and our bivouac was at an end. We made our simple toilet, consisting mainly of putting on our caps and saddling our horses. We then proceeded to look for something to satisfy our ravenous appetites.

"Somebody had a little cornmeal, and somebody else had a tin can, such as is used to hold hot water for shaving. A fire was kindled, and each man in his turn, and according to rank and seniority, made a can of cornmeal gruel and was allowed to keep the can until the gruel became cool enough to drink. Gen. Lee * * * did not * * * have even such refreshment. This was our last meal in the Confederacy. Our next was taken in the United States."

As soon as this "sumptuous" meal was over the army moved into battle, with Gordon's corps leading the attack. "The Union breastworks were carried," says Gordon. "Two pieces of artillery were captured. The Federals were driven from all that portion of the field, and the brave boys in gray cheered as their battle-flags waved in triumph on that last morning."

Soon they were completely surrounded. Grant's men pressed Longstreet so hard he could not support Gordon's charge. Sheridan's cavalry broke through between the two corps of Lee's valiant army. Capture seemed inevitable, when Gordon detached a

Continued on Page 16, Column 3

mander and idol of the Con- epted to be the finest likeness of him.

SACRIFICE FLY - - - By RICHARD CONNELL

Kid McBee, Hard-Boiled Veteran of the Diamond, Knew His Baseball—and How!—But When It Came to Ladies — Well, That Was a Different Song Entirely!

"I've come to take charge of the club," said the dame, with a smile that would have sweetened a vinegar vat. The Kid stared at her like she was cuckoo. "You've come to which?" he said.

UP in the country where I live my nearest neighbor is a big brown man named Roscoe Tracey, grower of prize-winning squashes, and dean of big-league pitchers. He was at home the other day, resting his celebrated right arm, and I found his one hundred and ninety pounds of thews and sinews spread out on his front porch. Roscoe Tracey was thoughtfully munching a large helping of eating tobacco, and was in a reminiscent mood.

Saw old Kid McBee—said Roscoe Tracey—last time I was West. You know—the old-time ketcher. Ever see him? He caught for the Baltimore Orioles in the old days when they had a scrappy young third baseman named Muggsy McGraw. They were a hard-hitting crew, on and off the diamond, and the Kid was the toughest egg in the basket; and time didn't smooth him any. It has turned the hair on his chest to the color of froth on a schooner, but just the same I'd hate to be locked up in a cellar with him tonight, the best man to come out alive. A man's man, all right. No piece of bric-a-brac for anybody's parlor. A ball lot is where he belongs and that's where he has been for more than thirty years. Baseball is his whole life.

He loves the game. And he has proved it. Remember the saying, "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends?" Well, the old Kid has a great love for baseball, all right. He did more for it, I guess, than any man that ever lived. I'll tell you about it.

When I first busted into fast company, The Kid caught me one season, so we're good pals, and about once every five years we got togather for a session. This last time I noticed there was something funny about the Kid. He'd sort of deodorized his language. Of course it was still pretty ripe and fruity; but it didn't make the doorknobs drop off like it did in the old days. And he didn't spit on the floor. He had a haunted look in his eye, too. I put it up to him, as an old friend, to tell me what ailed him, and he told me.

If you follow baseball, you remember the last time the Kid managed the Wolves. It was his second season on the job, and he was doing miracles with a bunch of green bushers, cast-offs and relics. The owner of the club, a gent by the name of J. Waldo Cunningham, wasn't a real baseball man. Just a business man. He'd bought the club because it was cheap, and, as it was showing a little profit, he kept his hands off and spent his time managing his lumber yards, brass mines, egg-plant ranches and other interests out on the Coast. Kid McBee did all the managing and worrying and this suited him fine.

The Kid was a roaring, cussing tyrant, who made his outfit play better ball then they could. Didn't he, in his first season, have his team in a driving finish for the flag, with only the Athletics and the Yanks nosing them out on the stretch? It takes a mighty good baseball man to do a stunt like that.

In his second season the Kid had the Wolves up on top, playing their heads off, with a swell chance of coming through and he was all hopped up with joy, for he'd never won a pennant, and to win one was his big dream.

Then, past midseason, J. Waldo Cunningham fell down one of his mines and went to a place where nobody could bother him. The Kid got a wire from Los Angeles, which said:

"Have inherited ball club stop am leaving immediately to take charge stop M. Breen."

The Kid looked black when he read it, and said:

"I knew a Mike Breen once. Burglar. Mebbe it's him. Only Mike was in prison last I heard of him. Well, whatever Breen it is, I'll handle him."

A couple of days later the Kid was sitting on the bench at the home lot watching his fielders chase fungoes, and scowling at Lefty Haskell, his ace southpaw, who was warming up. The Kid had a grouch on you couldn't get inside a circus tent as the Yanks had licked him 5-2 the day before. The Kid was gnashing away at his cud and now and then ripping out some remarks that would have singed the hair off a hyena.

Then he looked up and there was a lady standing in front of the dugout. Now, if there was one thing in the world the Kid hated worse than a mush-brained ball player, it was a woman. Any woman. He just couldn't see any use for 'em. I doubt if he'd spoken twenty words to women in twenty years. There wasn't anything about them he liked. So he don't look any too cordial.

This dame standing there was all gussied up in a lot of fancy clothes, and she was a pink-and-white, baby-doll sort of blonde, who didn't hurt the eyes any and didn't look like 40, though she was about that. The Kid gave her an icy stare.

"Well, lady?" he said.

"Which of you gentlemen is Mr. McBee?" said the dame.

"I'm McBee," said the Kid, cold.

"Pleased to meet you," said the dame. "I'm Mrs. Breen."

"Well?" grunted the Kid.

"I've come to take charge of the club," said the dame, with a smile that would have sweetened a vinegar vat.

The Kid stared at her like she was cuckoo, then hauled himself out of the dugout.

"You've come to which?" he said.

"You got my telegram, didn't you?" she said.

Only then did the Kid begin to get it. They say he looked like a man who has found a gila monster in his bed.

"Say, lady," he gasped, "are you M. Breen?"

She gave him another one of those smiles.

"Yes," she said, "I'm Mrs. Melba Breen."

The Kid, for once in his life, couldn't find a word to say. All he could do was gulp.

"I know we'll get on splendidly together," he heard her bubble briskly. "My friends tell me I have unusual executive ability. You know, I managed the Purple Pollywog Tea Room in Los Angeles, ever since my late husband was called away; and I practically doubled the business by having the waitresses tell fortunes from the leaves in the teacups. Oh, I've all sorts of ideas. Of course, a baseball club isn't a tea room, is it, Mr. McBee? Still, the underlying principles of success are the same in all businesses, I think. Now introduce me to the other gentlemen and we'll get right to work——"

McBee was just able to croak: "Listen, lady, do you know anything about baseball?"

Mrs. Melba Breen laughed gayly.

"Oh, yes, indeed. I understand the game perfectly. When I learned that Uncle Waldo had left me his club, I went to a game. Miss Goodge went with me and explained everything. She's physical director at the 'Y,' you know, and the girls play baseball in the gym there. Oh, yes, I understand baseball—and the psychology of victory, too—"

It's a shame, the fellas on the bench told me, that nobody was around to take a snapshot of Kid McBee's pan at that minute. Finally he was able to say:

"Well, lady, you don't need to worry about this club. I'll run it for you and do my best. So you can go back to your tea room and sit pretty."

"Oh, but I've sold my tea room," said this Mrs. Melba Breen, handing him another smile. "And I'm going to take personal charge of my property. I always say if one wants a thing done well, one should do it one's self. Don't you agree, Mr. McBee?"

McBee made a sound like a harpooned sea lion.

"Want me to quit as manager?" he growled.

"Oh, no. No, indeed, Mr. McBee," she said. "I'll need your assistance, I'm sure. Suppose we say that you and I will be—co-managers?"

Her smile would have melted anything but a steel rail and Kid McBee.

"You're the boss," he said, very hoarse.

"Cooperation — the biggest flower in the wreath of success," she declared. "I used to say that to my waitresses when I gave them their morning Inspiration Talk. By the way, what did you say this club is called—the Snakes?"

"The Wolves," answered McBee.

"I knew it was something unpleasant," he said. "I can't possibly vibrate to it. We must find a new name at once—something with overtones and the aura of achievement about it. Are you a numerologist, Mr. McBee."

The Kid made a short noise which might have been "Yes" or "No," or something a lot worse. But this Mrs. Melba Breen was the sort of dame who talked right along no matter what you said.

"I am," she went on. "It's the science of names and numbers, you know. If one is out of harmony with one's name, how can one be in tune with life? Let me see — your name is Algernon, isn't it?"

"Aloysius," said McBee, in a voice you could open a safe with.

"When were you born?"

"July 9, 1878."

"Mmmm," she said, thoughtfully. "Under the sign of the Crab."

The Kid looked it, they tell me.

"What time of day?" she asked.

"I didn't notice," said the Kid.

She pulled a dinky book out of her hand bag and a pencil, and did some figuring.

"Your name," she announced, "should be Cosmo."

The guys on the bench had to stuff their caps in their mouths to keep from howling. The Kid began to swell up and turn purple. Still, a job is a job.

Mrs. Breen looked at her wrist watch.

"The rebirth of this club," she stated, "dates from this moment. Now for a new name for it."

She did some more figuring. Then she smiled and said:

"The numbers tell me that from now on this club must be called the Gardenias."

"The Gardenias!" cried the Kid.

At that the guys on the bench had to get up and go away from there. They didn't want to be hit by flying bits of the Kid when he exploded.

Mrs. Melba Breen sat down on the bench beside the Kid. It was like any other big league bench in a grimy sort of dugout.

"It isn't very cozy," she said, looking around. "But one can do wonders with a little paint and chintz."

The Kid said nothing. She went on:

"Do you fancy heliotrope and lemon yellow, Mr. McBee? They're my astral colors, you know. Would you like heliotrope and yellow for the decor here?"

"Oh, yeah, I'd love it," said McBee.

"Oh, Mr. McBee——"

"What?"

"Who is that poor boy who has only one mitten?"

The Kid, by now, is in that terrible calm state that comes to a strong-nerved man when he's cornered by a bull.

"That's Butch Spreckles, our first-string ketcher," he told her.

"But surely," cooed Mrs. Melba Breen, "the club can afford to supply him with two mittens."

"Sssh," said the Kid. "Don't let him hear you. He's sensitive about that. He's got two mitts, but he'll only wear one. You see he was brought up in an orphan asylum, where they could only give him one mitt, so he got in the habit of ketching that way."

"Oh, the poor boy," said Mrs. Melba Breen, looking sympathetic. "That tall man shouldn't throw the ball at him so hard. Who is he?"

"Lefty Haskell," said McBee. "He's going to do our pitching today."

"But," said Mrs. Breen, wouldn't it be a nice surprise to poor Mr. Spreckles to give him a chance to pitch today?"

"Oh, yeah," said the Kid. "It would be a surprise all right."

"Then let's do it!" said Mrs. Breen.

"But he's a ketcher," said McBee.

"He throws very prettily," said Mrs. Breen.

"He can't pitch," said McBee.

"One never knows what unsuspected gifts one has till one tries," said Mrs. Breen, lighting up the landscape with her smile. "So we'll let Mr. Spreckles pitch today."

"He can't," said McBee.

For a plump party this Mrs. Melba Breen has quite a jaw on her.

"Now, Mr. McBee," she said, sweet but very firm, "let us understand each other. I am the owner of this club. My horoscopist, Mme. Cadum, told me just before I left Los Angeles that this is the year when I have but to exert my will to come through triumphant—and I intend to have my way."

The Kid gritted his teeth.

"O. K., lady," he said.

Butch Spreckles thought the Kid had a leaky steeple when the Kid told him to go in and pitch. The Kid snarled:

"Boss' orders."

Butch was a good ketcher. For a ketcher, he didn't do so bad on the mound. In the first inning he didn't give the Yanks a single. They all hit the ball out of the lot, or anyway against the fence. When they'd batted around once, McBee turned to Mrs. Breen and said:

"Well, they've only nicked Butch for seven runs so far; but he looks a little tired, so I guess a nice cold shower would do him good."

"What's seven runs?" said Mrs. Melba Breen. "Our boys haven't had their turn yet. Mrs. Goodge told me that at the 'Y' the girls often make twenty runs in one batch."

"They must be better hitters than the Wolves——"

"Gardenias, please."

"Oh, all-right."

The Yanks finally got out, by mistake, and Butch came back to the bench, red and sweating.

"You poor boy," said Mrs Breen. "Better luck next time."

McBee managed to slip a few words into Butch's ear, so after the third Gardenia popped out to Gehrig, Butch fell down and threw a lifelike faint and was carried to the club house.

McBee sent Lefty Haskell to go in and finish what was left of the game, and Lefty held them to three scratch hits, but the Gardenias never caught up.

Mrs. Melba Breen sat beside the Kid on the bench next day. She had on a new lavender outfit, to go with the new bench. It even had curtains on it.

"Whom shall we pitch today?" said McBee.

"How about Butch Spreckles? said McBee.

"Oh, no. It's too hot for him, poor dear," said Mrs. Breen. "Suppose we let that graceful young man out there pitch for the Gardenias."

"Which one?" asked McBee.

"That blond," said Mrs. Breen, pointing at Waite Hoyt.

"I wish we could," said the Kid, "only he's promised to pitch for the Yankees this afternoon."

"Maybe he'd pitch for us tomorrow then," said Mrs. Breen.

"Oh, sure," said McBee. "It could be arranged. All I'd have to give for him would be our infield and the union depot."

"Have we a pitcher whose name begins with P?" asked Mrs. Breen.

Nothing surprised the Kid by now.

"Well, there's Porky Prentiss," he said.

"Splendid. He'll pitch today."

"But, lady," said the Kid, "Porky is noodle-soup for the Yanks. He's strong against the Indians or Senators or Tigers, but the Yanks is poisoned clams to him."

"Ah, but today will be different," said Mrs. Breen. "I cast my horoscope this morning, and it said that P will be the dominant letter today."

"I hope the Yanks know it," said McBee.

Well, the Kid couldn't curse and ride and drive his team in his usual way, with her sitting right there, and Waite Hoyt had always been a jinx, and Porky Prentiss had always been soft pickings for the New York sluggers, but do you know what happened? The Gardenias won that ball game. That's baseball for you. The Yanks slammed Porky's submarine ball hard, but hit into three lucky double plays, and Hoyt just wasn't right and the Gardenias got to him for enough bingles to skin home ahead of the Yanks.

What could the Kid say? His team was all rattled, because the fans in the bleachers were calling them daffydils and lillies of the valley, but a win is a win, whether you deserve it or pick it out of a dream book.

In the ninth, Mrs. Breen was all beams.

"Our boys play nicely, in spite of their costumes," she said.

"What do you mean—'in spite of their costumes?'" asked McBee.

"Of course, being a man, you haven't noticed how unbecomingly they're dressed," she said.

"They look O. K. to me," said McBee.

"Oh, you men!" she said, and gave him a playful dig in the ribs. "I'm sure we could provide them with something more fetching. Yes, I must give the matter thought," she said.

"Go ahead," said the Kid, not paying much attention. He was winning and that was all he cared about. That win meant that he was still in first place by an ant's eyebrow.

Mrs. Breen sat on the bench the next day and helped the Kid in a double-header against the Yankees. One of her ideas was to have the pitchers toss 'em easy to Babe Ruth because he had such a boyish face. Another was for the Kid to signal all his runners to steal, no matter how many were out, because, she said, the crowd liked to see the boys slide, and she believed in pleasing the paying customers. And she said to every batter, as he went to the dish:

"Now, do hit one of those thrilling four-base home-run hits, like a good boy. They're ever so much more exciting than those balls you hit along the ground to that cute Mr. Lazzeri."

Well, the big Babe was so boyish that he slapped three out of the State, and the Yanks grabbed both games, and the lead of the league. If Kid McBee had happened to bump into Dempsey that night, there'd have been a new champ of the world. He had to content himself with eating two big steaks and licking three waiters and a taxi-starter.

Mrs. Melba Breen, though, wasn't a bit bothered by the double dose of defeat.

"My planets just weren't favorable today," she said. "But don't be downcast, Mr. McBee. I've a nice surprise for you."

"I'm ready for anything," said McBee.

"Just wait till Monday," said Mrs. Breen. "You'll be so pleased Be sure not to come to the ball park till just before the game starts. Promise?"

Usually the Kid was the first man on the lot, but that Monday he didn't stroll out on the field for the first game in a crucial series against the Athletics till the umps was about ready to sing out "Play Ball!"

The Kid stopped dead. He thought, he said, that on the last case of stuff he ordered they'd made a mistake and sent him dye instead of rye. It looked more like a rehearsal of the Follies chorus than a ball lot. The ex-Wolves had on new suits, cut very nifty and fitting them well, but they were light baby blue, with pink trimmings, pink stockings and pink caps and on the chest of each was embroidered a big pink gardenia.

You never saw a more disgusted looking lot of bozos in your life. They were slamming the ball at each other, sore as pups; but, well, a job is a job. McBee tottered to the dugout. Mrs. Breen was there, all pink silk and smiles.

"Aren't they too sweet for words!" she said.

They were too sweet for any words the Kid could think of just then.

The game began, and the Athletics were so weak from laughing at the new outfits that they could only score four runs in the first. The former Wolves came slinking back to the bench. You can imagine what a razz they were drawing from the crowd.

When they went to the bat the Kid got another surprise. All their bats had been painted baby blue to match their unies.

"My idea," said Mrs. Breen, very proud. "Their sticks harmonize with their costumes. Harmony. Don't you love harmony, Mr. McBee?"

"Crazy about it," said the Kid, very weak.

"I'm going to design some new traveling uniforms for them," said Mrs. Breen. "They will be just as chic. Wait till the crowds in Chicago and Detroit see them."

"I can hardly wait," said McBee.

"Tell me, isn't that handsome young man throwing the ball Mr. Cameron?" she asked.

"Yep. That's Ernie Cameron, one of Mack's college kid pitchers," said McBee. "Hope he works today."

"I've heard so much about him," said Mrs. Breen. "What a magnificent figure! And he looks refined, too!"

"He ain't such a hell of a pitcher," said McBee. "I mean he's not so hot."

"But what a profile!" said Mrs. Breen. "So Grecian!"

She couldn't take her eyes off young Cameron, who looked like a pitcher in a college movie, and didn't pitch much better. But the Gardenias were so pestered by their new unies that they didn't smack him as hard as they should of, and the Athletics won, 12 to 4. McBee looked like he could eat railroad spikes like they were noodles.

After the game Mrs. Breen said:

"I'd like to meet Mr. Cameron. To congratulate him, you know."

McBee dragged over young Cameron and she gushed:

"So glad to meet you, Mr. Cameron. I've heard such nice things about you. You threw superbly today."

"Thanks. Had a lot of luck," said Cameron.

"Will you come to lunch tomorrow?" said Mrs. Breen. "I'm at the Raleigh Apartment Hotel, you know."

"I'd love to," said Cameron, and he turned to the Kid and said, "Your team looked lovely in their new uniforms, Mr. McBee."

If the Kid had had a bat in his hand, and there wasn't a lady present, there wouldn't have been any more Cameron.

Mrs. Breen didn't come to the game next day and the Wolves-Gardenias almost won it. Young Cameron wasn't around either. But she turned up the next day and told the boys how to hit Bob Grove's pitching. Her idea was to wait till Grove threw a soft one and then clout it. He didn't happen to throw any soft ones that afternoon, and the umps got a lame tongue calling strikes. Of course, the Wolves-Gardenias didn't get any runs, and only a couple of measly hits. Also, they slipped out of second place.

The Gardenias entertained the Tigers next, and entertainment is right. With Mrs. Breen around, Kid McBee was handcuffed and tongue-tied and couldn't lash his gang into playing ball, and the Detroits treated them like they was Vassar. The Gardenias were on the brink of the second division. McBee was a wild man. But what could he do? A job is a job.

Then one night he ran across Hughey Keogh. Keogh was an outfielder with the Orioles in the old assault and battery days, but reformed and became a cracking good lawyer. It was Hughey who drew up J. Waldo Cunningham's will.

"Old Cunningham," said Hughey, "had almost as high an opinion of women as you have, Kid, and he put in his will that the control of any part of his estate left to a female was to be vested in that female's husband—"

"But, blank it to blank, this Mrs. Melba Breen is a widow woman," said the Kid. "If there was a Mr. Breen, I could handle him. But, blank it to blank and back, she's a widow—"

"Well, she hasn't got a patent on that," said Hughey Keogh, "and she's a good looker with a roving eye."

"Listen, Hughey," said the Kid, "be a pal. Marry her yourself."

"Not me," said Keogh. "I'm game, but not that game. Kid, the brave guy who married her would be cutting out paper doilies inside of six months—"

"But listen," said the Kid. "If you married her you could run the Wolves, or, anyway, let me run 'em."

"Nothing doing, Kid. Ask me anything, but not that, not that. I'll commit murder for you—"

"That's an idea," said the Kid, brightening. "But, hey wait a minute! I got a better one."

And he tore away on a run.

He found Mrs. Melba Breen in her apartment reading a young dame's palm.

"How would you like to have Cameron work for us?" blurted the Kid.

"Now isn't that psychic of you, Mr. McBee!" said Mrs. Breen. "I was just saying to Maxine how nice it would be to have Mr. Cameron with us."

"I'll get Mack on the phone right away," said the Kid.

"Spare no expense," said Mrs. Breen.

Well, Connie Mack was too smart to think Cameron would ever be much of a twirler, but the old silver fox saw how bad the Kid wanted him, so Connie made believe he didn't want to part with the youngster. McBee's language melted the wires, but Connie held all the aces, and in the end the Kid had to part with Lefty Haskell, his best southpaw; Jigger Clanck, his crack shortstop, and Muldoon, who was hitting .344, to get Cameron. The Kid knew that deal would wreck his club.

Young Cameron showed up and Mrs. Breen clapped him into baby blue and shoved him in against the Senators right away, though Kid McBee tried to argue her out of it, and the Senators hit the handsome lad like lathers nailing laths.

But all she kept saying was:

"Isn't he marvelous? Look at that profile! It's positively Athenian, don't you think, Mr. McBee?

The Kid grinned to himself.

"He's a dandy-looking boy, all-right," he said. "He'd be a great thing to have around the house."

"I'm so glad you think so," said Mrs. Breen. "I'm very fond of Ernest."

"Don't blame you," said the Kid, warming to his work. "I'd pick him for a son-in-law, any day, myself. Not for a pitcher, mebbe, but for a son-in-law, yes. Oh, yes, indeed. He's got something, that lad.

"You'll come to the wedding, won't you?" asked Mrs. Breen.

"Will I?" said the Kid. "I'll come and clap."

"It will be in about a month," said Mrs. Breen. "Just as soon as the planets are propitious for Maxine."

"For who?" said McBee.

"Maxine—my daughter," said Mrs. Melba Breen. "You remember her. You met her at my house the other night."

"Oh, yeah," said the Kid, "but where does she come into this?"

"Why, she's going to marry Mr. Cameron," said Mrs. Breen.

McBee could only goggle and stammer:

'But—I thought—you—him ——"

She gave him a coy look.

"Oh, you funny man," she said. "Ernest is much too young for me. I like a mature, settled sort of man, myself."

The Gardenia-Wolves tossed off a double-header to the Senators next day. Their ticket to the cellar was all made out.

That night the gang was in the lobby of the hotel where the bachelors hung out. They were ashamed to be seen on the streets, because the fans blew kisses to 'em as they passed. Out of the elevator stepped a guy and for a minute they didn't know him. It was Kid McBee.

Usually the Kid looked like he'd dressed for a fire. He wore a suit till it was condemned and he'd had the same black tie for three seasons. He didn't care when he shaved, and the last time he'd had a shine was while he was stewed at the World's Fair in St. Louis. But now he was done up like a window dummy in a trick college-cut suit, and had on a shamrock tie and shoes that shone like a brand-new sedan. He'd had about $6 worth of barbering done on himself, including his finger nails, even, and he gave off a rich smell of lilacs and violets. Under one arm he clutched a 10-pound trunk of a $2-a-pound candy, and under the other he had a bunch of red roses as big as a fire chief's trumpet?

"Stepping out, Kid?" asked Slim Vorhaus.

I won't tell you what the Kid said. It would blister my mouth.

The Kid didn't tell me much more. He was sort of mum about the rest of it. But I certainly wish I had a talking picture of his courtship. Anyhow, three weeks later, when young Cameron married Maxine, it was a double wedding. They claim the Kid wore a silk hat, and a gardenia in his button-hole, and that the wedding announcements called him A. Cosmo McBee. I didn't dare ask the Kid if this was true.

Well, his team finished fourth last season, but say, have you noticed the Wolves this year? They're on top of the pile and going strong, and they're the fightingest bunch in big league ball today. I'm betting on them to cop. I saw 'em last time I was West. They've got dingy gray unies with a black wolf on them, and they look like a bunch of bums, but they certainly are playing baseball!

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The Family Car Ten Years Hence

Continued from Page 3.

driving speeds up to 30 miles an hour it is possible to decelerate at a rate of a mile an hour per foot of stopping distance; in other words, to stop from 30 miles per hour within 30 feet. That is amazingly good performance, and faster stopping might even be dangerous. Passengers have been thrown against windshields already by brakes that work too quickly.

However, the men who make automobiles realize that it has been only recently that brake designing became a science in that performance could be measured in advance on paper. Previously it was a matter of cut and try. Present brakes, hydraulic and mechanical, are hardly more than the first products of the new science.

Brakes that apply themselves are no dream. Present brakes very largely apply themselves. All the driver does is give them a start. The limit of self-application or self-energization of brakes, however, is very closely approached in many present designs, and yet designers want brakes more easy and quick of application.

* * * *

How will it be achieved? Looking about, the passengar car designer sees that electrically operated brakes are being used on large commercial vehicles and busses. They are simple in design and operation. At present they cost more money. When he reviews his phenomenal record as a cost cutter, however, this objection does not strike the prophet among engineers as insurmountable. He even can forsee the day when a driver will press a button on the steering wheel when he desires to stop. This button will open an electric circuit. Current will flow to each of the four wheels in equal quantity and graduated in proportion to the speed of the car.

Such brakes, the engineer says, will create no more drain upon the battery than the present stoplight of the average car.

There is another reason than mere convenience for making driving simpler by such means as revising transmissions and brakes. It is that congestion is increasing and congestion leads to more accidents. Hence, if the designer can find a way to reduce the human element in car operation he will have struck at a still more prolific source of mishaps. Improved design, then, will more than cancel out the accidents that may grow out of greater congestion. It already is doing so. Reflection of that is found in the reduced number of accidents per car registered.

* * * *

Probably least remote of all the advancements fortold for the car of ten years from now is that of automatic chassis lubrication. Although there has been central chassis lubrication before, it remained for this year to bring the first car which actually had automatic lubrication. Heretofore the driver has found it necessary to step or push on a plunger to bring the centralized system into operation. In one of the luxury cars of this year this responsibility is lifted from the driver's shoulders. When the engine begins to run it begins to operate the chassis oiling system. The process is finally fully automatic.

The central system has found its way into the $1,000 price class after starting among the luxury cars. That the fully automatic system will repeat its predecessor's experience is taken for granted.

Headlights that turn on automatically are no serious design problem. All cars have headlights. Many have clocks. All that is necessary is to put a time-switch on the clock, set it for such time as the daily paper says the sun will have set, and the lights will go on the instant the law says they should; usually one-half hour after sundown. From ammeters, speedometers and oil gauges, instruments on motor cars have increased until they include gasoline gauges, motor heat indicators, oil quantity gauges. Why not a clock next? Clock prices are coming down; that commends their addition to the instrument board of all cars. When they are standard on all cars it will be a simple matter to hook them to the headlights through a time-switch and have lights that turn on automatically.

* * * *

Motorists are wrong if they think the industry is indifferent to their present struggle with cold weather starting. When John Jones get out the handcrank—after the battery fails to turn over the engine—and pulls with all his strength against the oil which has sealed fast the crankshaft and other engine parts, he is not alone with a cruel destiny. In the laboratory, engineers are struggling with the same problem, but in a different way.

Who can say that they will not be successful in applying the idea of the thermos bottle to the crankcase, making it capable of retaining heat for many hours after the engine has stopped? Such an attempt is being made and there are others looking toward the development of electric stoves of various kinds, not only for the crankcase but for the carburetor and manifold.

* * * *

If today's worthy accessory is tomorrow's standard fitment—and it always has been, the problem of ice and frost on windshields will not exist much longer. Scores of devices which apply heat to windshields through electrical units or which carry a draft of warm air from the engine against the glass are now among the popular winter accessories. Just as the windshield wiper worked its way into the standard equipment classification for all cars, so will some ice remover be offered on cars sold in the 36 cold States in the future.

As the Jones family, and every other American family, stands in awed admiration before its present achievement, the automotive industry, disciple of scientific progress, believes that it has only begun to create. It foresees and foretells a decade of progress vastly more amazing than that achieved in the one just past.

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UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

OCCASIONALLY this page receives a letter from a friend asking "What is the Pan-American Union?" In these days when there is so much distrust among nations it is a vital matter to every American nation that the Pan-American Union is doing a great deal to keep the peace on the western continent.

It is what you might call an unofficial League of Nations of this hemisphere. Forthermore, the Pan-American Union is the outward expression of the growing unity of interests and ideals of the nations of the American continent.

The work of the union today is divided into various sections, such as information and advice, publications, statistics and library service. The union is directed by a group of diplomats elected from time to time and there is a director general of the union.

It is said that the library of the union is the largest in the world dealing with works on Latin America.

It is housed in one of the most beautiful buildings in the city. For the most part the treatment is Latin American in architectural theme and three-fourths of its cost was contributed by Andrew Carnegie. The United States donated the land.

One of its loveliest features is the Aztec Gardens, where open-air concerts are held in the warm weather which are broadcast to the countries of Pan-America. The programs of these concerts are composed of Latin American music exclusively.

The Uncle Sam and the Home Maker page of the Sunday Post is conducted for the benefit of homemakers in the territory reached by The Washington Post who wish to obtain interesting information from the Government departments and agencies.

Requests for information addressed to this page should be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped return envelope.

Federal Official Warns Against "Health" Foods

"Breakfast foods, bread and other bakery products, and alimentary pastes are not medicines," states Dr. P. B. Dunbar, assistant chief, Federal Food and Drug Administration, "and such products, bearing on their labels an injudicious use of the word 'health' will be subject to action under the national pure food law."

Several domestic and imported food products bearing label representations and containing statements in the accompanying literature as to their value in maintaining, promoting, or restoring health or in acting directly as therapeutic agents in the treatment of disease have recently appeared upon the market. These forms of labeling, according to Dr. Dunbar, have been noted particularly on cereal products, such as breakfast foods, bread and other bakery commodities, and alimentary pastes.

In many instances the statements or claims appearing upon the labels are false or misleading to an extent constituting misbranding under the Federal food and drugs act. In such cases the administration has proceeded against the commodities shipped within the jurisdiction of the act.

"The use of the word 'health' in connection with the name of such articles or the use of similar expressions on the labels constitutes misbranding unless the goods actually can be relied upon to restore or maintain the health of the consumer," stated Dr. Dunbar. "Further, it has been noted that such statements as 'rich in iron, lime, and vitamins' are not justified by the composition of the food in many cases. All statements of composition, as well as all statements of therapeutic effect, must be fully warranted; otherwise they are properly classed as misbranding."

An appetizing plate of stuffed cucumbers.

Cooked Cucumbers.

(United States Department of Agriculture.)

Crisp sliced or diced uncooked cucumbers are, of course, an acceptable addition to a vegetable salad for most people, but the idea of cooking this vegetable is new to many housekeepers. Cucumbers can be cooked in several ways. Baked stuffed cucumbers are a delicious surprise among the dinner vegetables; or you can dip slices of cucumber in batter and fry them, or simply steam your diced cucumber as you cook squash. The recipe for stuffed cucumbers is:

Baked Cucumbers.

4 large cucumbers
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
4 tablespoons butter or other fat
1 cup bread crumbs
1 cup tomato pulp
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper

Wash and pare the cucumbers and cut them in half lengthwise. Scoop out as much of the seed portion as possible without breaking the fleshy part, parboil the cucumber shells in lightly salted water for ten minutes, and drain. Meanwhile cook the onion and parsley in the fat, add the other ingredients and the cucumber pulp, and cook this mixture for five minutes. Fill the cucumber shells with the hot stuffing, place in a shallow baking dish, add a little water to keep them from sticking, and bake in a moderate oven for fifteen minutes, or until the stuffing has browned on top. Serve in the baking dish.

How to Curtain French Doors.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

French doors have small glass panes, and they are often used between adjacent rooms instead of an archway or a wide opening with portieres. In very cold climates they are frequently preferred to draped openings because they shut off drafts and when the entire house can not be heated they retain heat in the room that is being used. They increase the light in an inside room, and when they open on a porch or terrace, they admit light and aid in ventilation as well as make it convenient to go out of the house. In large families whose members have many different interests, it is often useful to be able to shut one room away from another.

For both privacy and charm, however, French doors need curtains. Thin, plain fabrics, such as net, marquisette, voile, or theatrical gauze look best on them, and make them opaque without shutting out the light. If glass curtains are used in the rooms separated by the French doors, enough of the same material should be bought for curtaining them. If the material is not the same, it should harmonize in color and texture and be in keeping with the general furnishing of the rooms in which they show, according to the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The Bureau also says the entire expanse of glass and a little of the door frame on all sides should be covered by the curtains. It is a mistake to cover only the middle portion of the door. One receives the unattractive impression that the curtain has shrunk or that too little material was purchased. The curtains should be gathered, with plenty of fullness, which is confined top and bottom by rods run through casings. It requires a full width of 36 or 39 inch material for each side of the average French door. Like windows, doors must have full curtains if they are to be attractive. Trim off the selvedges and hem the edges neatly by hand. Stitch casings and headings on the machine, as they will be stronger. The curtains are generally stretched tight across the glass panes, but sometimes the bottom hem is finished with a weighted tape and only fastened at the corners.

On French doors that lead outside the house, the curtains are, of course, attached to the inside of the doors. When a French door is situated between two rooms so that it is frequently folded back against the wall, one must consider carefully which side should be curtained. Some professional decorators recommend that the curtains be put on the side that is next to the wall, behind the glass, when the door is folded back. They say curtains keep fresher that way and that there is less wear on the material. Others like the softened lines of the shirred curtains in the room, and prefer to place them so that they are exposed when the door is back.

As practically all materials suitable for the curtains will shrink when laundered, it is essential to make allowances when cutting each length. Baste an inch tuck at the top and bottom, just below the stitching of the casing, and fold it back behind the casing and heading so that it does not show from either side of the door. This will be easy to take out when you are getting the curtains ready for cleaning.

A Family of Four Adults Should Buy Every Week

Flour, 4 pounds.
Bread, 20 to 25 pounds.
Cereal, 4 to 7 pounds.
Whole milk, 4 to 14 quarts, or canned evaporated milk, 4 to 14 tall cans.
Potatoes, 15 to 20 pounds.
Dried beans, peas, peanut butter, 1 to 3 pounds.
Tomatoes, fresh or canned, or citrus fruits, 6 quarts.
Other vegetables (including some of green or yellow color) and inexpensive fruits, 20 to 25 pounds.
Fats, such as lard, salt pork, bacon, margarin, butter, &c., 4 pounds.

Family Food Guide.

Every meal—Milk for children, bread for all.

Every day—Cereal in porridge or pudding; milk for all; potatoes; tomatoes (or oranges) for children; a green or yellow vegetable; a fruit or additional vegetable.

Two to four times a week—Tomatoes for all; dried beans and peas or peanuts; eggs (especially for children); lean meat, fish, poultry or cheese.

An attractive example of how to curtain French windows.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.

Menu for One Day.

Breakfast.

Fresh Grapes
Cooked Cereal (Milk) Toast

Dinner.

Ground Beef Broiled on Toast
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans or Green Cabbage
Apple Sauce

Supper.

Corn Pudding
Scalloped Tomatoes
Oatmeal Muffins

Recipes.

Ground Beef Broiled on Toast.

1 pound ground raw beef
8 slices bread
Butter
Salt and pepper to taste

Toast the bread on one side. Butter the untoasted side, spread to the edge with a layer of the ground beef, dot with the butter and broil under a flame for about 5 minutes. Season with salt and pepper, and serve at once with a garnish of parsley or pickles.

Corn Pudding.

3 eggs
2 cups fresh or canned corn, or dried soaked and cooked
2 tablespoons melted butter or other fat
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper
2 cups milk

Beat the eggs, add all the other ingredients, and more salt if necessary. Pour into a greased baking dish, place in a pan of hot water, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 1 hour, or until set in the center. Corn canned Maine style—that is, with the grain scored and the pulp scraped out—is especially good for use in this kind of dish.

Oatmeal Muffins.

1 cup fine rolled oats
1 cup sifted flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon melted fat

Mix the dry ingredients. Beat the egg slightly, add the milk, and stir with the melted fat into the dry mixture. Bake in greased muffin pans in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve hot, or when cold split, butter and toast before serving.

Beef and Ham Gumbo in Rice Ring.

¾ pound cured ham; diced
1 pound beef, diced
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 onion, sliced
1 green pepper, chopped fine
½ cup chopped celery
1 pint water
1 quart tomatoes, fresh or canned
1 quart okra, cut crosswise
Bay leaf or celery seed, if desired
Salt and pepper to taste

Cook the ham and beef until brown in a large heavy skillet. Add the parsley, onion, green pepper, and celery, and cook for a few minutes. Add the water and tomatos, cover, and simmer until the meat is almost tender. Then add the okra. Season to taste and simmer uncovered until the okra is tender and the stew has thickened. Serve the gumbo in a rice ring made as follows:

Rice Ring.

1 cup rice
4 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
2 dashes tabasco sauce

Wash the rice well, and sprinkle it into the rapidly boiling salted water. Cook for about 20 minutes, or until the rice is tender and the water absorbed. Add the seasonings, put the rice into a well-greased ring mold, and pat it down. Reheat in the oven, turn onto a round platter, fill the center with the gumbo, and serve at once.

Succotash.

1 pint shelled lima beans
4 ears corn, or 2 cups corn cut from the cob.
½ cup cream or rich milk.
2 tablespoons butter or other fat
Salt.

Simmer the beans in a small quantity of lightly salted water until almost tender. In the meantime use a sharp knife to trim off the tops of the corn kernels and scrape out the pulp with the back of the knife. Mix the corn with the beans, add the cream or milk and cook for 10 minutes, until there is no starchy flavor in the corn. Add the fat and enough salt to season, and serve.

Left-over corn and cooked beans may be combined in the same way with the cream or milk and seasoning, and heated to the boiling point before serving.

Sally Lunn.

1 cup milk
1 cake yeast
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup butter or other fat
1½ teaspoons salt
2¼ cups sifted flour
2 eggs

Heat the milk in a double boiler. Remove one-fourth cup, and when lukewarm add the yeast. To the remaining hot milk add the sugar, fat, and salt. When this mixture is lukewarm stir in the softened yeast and 1 cup of the flour, beat well, cover, and put in a warm place to rise. When light, add the beaten eggs and remaining flour, pour the batter into a well-greased tube pan, and when double in volume, bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 40 minutes.

Recent American Poetry—By William Lyon Phelps

FOUR notable books of verse by Americans have been published this year. Three suffer somewhat from extravagant praise. It is a disservice to call such poems "immortal" or to compare them on terms of equality with Shakespeare. Immortality and Shakespeare are mouthfuls.

As a matter of fact, the style and manner of the three go back not quite so far as Shakespeare. The writers that followed the Elizabethan period resembled in certain aspects those that followed the Victorian period. After a burst of creative activity came analysis, criticism, reflection, even dissection. Although the great dean of St. Paul's, Dr. John Donne, was in years contemporary with Shakespeare and Spenser, he was no more like those two men than Francis Thompson was like Tennyson. Spenser, Shakespeare and Tennyson seem always to have had a fair wind; their shallops sail easily along. Even when the wind is strong, it is steady; the spirit of the typical Elizabethans is shown in the fine lines of Chapman:

Give me a spirit that on this life's rough sea,
Loves t'have his sails fill'd with a lusty wind,
Even till his sail-yards tremble, his masts crack,
And his rapt ship runs on her side so low
That she drinks water, and her keel plows air.

But when we read the poems of Donne, Vaughan, Crashaw, we are on choppy seas, with puffy airs. The fair wind has gone and with it, spontaneous advance. Vaughan felt a difficulty in composing poetry of which Shakespeare and Spenser never seem to have been conscious; for it was Henry Vaughan who said:

O! 't is an easy thing
To write and sing;
But to write true, unfeigned verse
Is very hard!

Ben Jonson said that Donne, for not keeping of accent, deserved hanging. In the beginning of the twentieth century a British critic announced that Donne was dead. Fifteen years ago I called attention to the fact that the influence of Donne was greater than at any time since the mid-seventeenth century.

Donne is in many ways the presiding genius of contemporary poetry—Tennyson soothes our senses. Donne stimulates our thoughts. Thought-stimulation is the prevailing characteristic of "Fatal Interview," by Edna St. Vincent Millay; "Death and Taxes," by Dorothy Parker; "The Signature of Pain," by Alan Porter, and "Mathias at the Door," by E. A. Robinson.

The title of Miss Millay's book is taken from Donne's "Elegy XVI," of which the first line reads "By our first strange and fatal interview."

It is interesting that none of these works is written in free verse or in any bizarre form; the originality is shown not in the clothes of ideas, but in the ideas themselves. Anyone may attract attention by singing out of tune; it is more difficult to attract attention by singing in tune better than others; or by the employment of melodies that have a subtle music more enjoyable to the discerning, than a singsong.

Edna St. Vincent Millay has fulfilled the promise of her early youth; these Sonnets have a richness in content, a depth of passion, a harmonious sequence of words that makes their appearance a literary event. I confess there are obscurities I have not yet been able to fathom—it is the portion that I do understand, rather than the other, that appeals to me. Perhaps no volume of American verse has made such an impression on readers of poetry since Robinson's "Tristram."

Dorothy Parker employs the pen as Max Beerbohm the pencil. Conventional values receive a question mark; conventional expressions have the dynamics reversed. Yet the tone of mocking laughter and the lines of mere burlesque, clever and diverting as they always were in her previous work, have given place here to emotion not so palpably masked. In other words, this volume, which emphasizes in its title only two certainties, "Death and Taxes," is absolute poetry.

And now appears on the scene a young American, who, like Robert Frost, captured the British first. "The Signature of Pain," by Alan Porter, a book of 88 pages, bears on its jacket an accolade from London, the like of which has not been seen since the first volume by Stephen Phillips. And not only that, in the manner of the seventeenth century, these poems are introduced with "commendatory verses" by various English authors.

Alan Porter is a man to be reckoned with; despite his youth, there is a combination of thought and of emotion, which, to use the hackneyed phrase, is "arresting." It is the poetry of a disillusioned mind and a hungry heart. At his best, Mr. Porter has a fusion of thought and passion whose incandescence really does remind us of the poetry of Donne.

The book is marred by the superfluous and unjust attack on Dean Inge. In the poem itself he answers the objection "unfair and scurrilous" by saying he is moved only by righteous indignation; even as nations engage only in "just" wars.

I believe "The Signature of Pain" is an addition to American literature; and that Alan Porter will take his place among American poets. I believe, too, that his later poems will be less derivative, less reminiscent of his reading; he has a strong and original mind and the power of packing thought into metrical harmony.

Anyhow, hats off! We have another American poet!

Edwin Arlington Robinson's new volume, "Matthias at the Door," interests me more than any other of his works except "Tristram." The blank verse has a dignity and austerity characteristic of the author's style and temperament. There is a smoldering emotion that only once blazes into passion, but there is a steady glow. The three persons of the poem are sharply delineated; the true poets are the best diagnosticians and the best psychoanalysts. The atmosphere of this poem is like a sombre night, ending with faint streaks of dawn. Like Alfred Housman and Ralph Hodgson, Mr. Robinson has done everything possible to avoid attracting attention. The elevation of his fame is owing entirely to the noble elevation of his mind, and the sincerity of his art.

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

The Dubious Climax of Helen's Disappearing Act

A PRECARIOUS perch on the tall stepladder.

Tired but satisfied, Helen surveyed the pantry shelves. Her rainy afternoon achievement of a long-deferred task.

Now everything in efficient order, the least used highest up. Neatly stacked on fresh blue-scalloped shelving.

With her hoarding instinct, very little discarded. But rearranged with practiced ingenuity.

An enjoyed ingenuity. Reveling in her own space-saving technique.

But the maid exuding disapproval. Her pitch-things-out attitude.

"All finished, Nora!" climbing down. "Put that pile on the dumbwaiter. Oh, wait, I just can't throw this away!"

Retrieving an imported biscuit tin. A weakness for boxes, and this with a hinged lid. Make room in the hall closet.

The maid hastily gathering the other discards, before anything else could be salvaged.

In the hall, Helen's shrinking glance at the mirror. Her wilted smock, that towel turban. And her face ludicrously dust-streaked!

But only five. Time for a leisurely relaxing bath before Warren came.

Switching on the light in the deep closet. The to-the-ceiling shelves packed with incredible snugness. All the superfluities she couldn't throw out!

Where to wedge this? Under that to-be-covered lampshade. And that old mah jong set—put it inside the box! Perfect! Always a thrill at condensing inspirations.

As she climbed up on the cedar chest, a peremptory ring.

So late, and raining—surely no one to call! Yet a disquieting premonition.

Stopping Nora at the closet for a whispered,

"I'm not at home to any one!"

The girl's doorward trudge. Her apologetic mumble.

"Well, I'll come in, anyway. I want to make a phone call."

That shrill assurance—her sister-in-law!

Coming in! Panicky, Helen shut herself into the airless, mothballed closet. Not let the immaculate Carrie see her like this!

The aggressive steps passing by to the library.

Cautiously opening the door now. A suffocation - relieving inch.

Carrie giving her home number. No, not resent it—not be small! Yet every month their telephone bill inflated by her Long Island calls.

Her protracted monologue. Coming out on the six-ten. Detailed dinner instructions to her maid. Asking about Bobbie. And had the plumber been there.

Repetitious volubility. Long past the three minutes—a double-time call.

Silence now. Helen curled on the cedar chest waiting for the exciting steps.

What was she doing now? Why didn't she go?

Even with the door ajar, that camphor choking. If it made her cough—— The fear aggravating the inclination.

Could she slip out and into the bedroom?

No, Carrie might come in there! A dismayed vision of its disorder. This rainy clearing-out day. And her sister-in-law not above an inquisitive survey.

Trying to suppress her hostile thoughts. If only she could conquer that antagonism for Warren's sister! But growing on her—like a fixation.

Shifting her cramped position. Almost knocking over his golf bag! If those clubs had clattered down——

How much longer? To make the six-ten, she needn't leave for twenty minutes.?

Twenty minutes of this stifling discomfort—and suspense!

Sudenly an agile paw through the door crack. Pussy Purr-Mew wriggling in, ignoring the whispered rebuff.

From the hall, a familiar slam. An exuberant where-are-you whistle.

Warren! Home so early?

Accustomed sounds — his hat and stick tossed down. Still whistling as he strode past the closet.

"Why, hello, Carrie!" a booming greeting. "All alone? Where's Helen?"

"She's out. I just stopped in—taking the six-ten. Can't imagine where she's gone in this downpour"

"Usually home by this time She'll be in any minute. Why don't you stay for dinner? You can take the nine-thirty."

Helen's consternation. If she accepted——

"Thanks, but I must get home. Bobbie was sneezing when I left this morning. And he runs a fever so easily."

"No wonder, way you chase him with that thermometer! Nothing wrong with him but too much babying."

The click of silver from the dining room. The maid setting the table.

"Know where Mrs. Curtis is, Nora?"

"Oh, I — why, why, no sir! She — she's out."

"So we see" Carrie's sarcasm. Then, after the retreating steps, "That girl's too dumb for words! Helen certainly has a flair for stupid maids."

"Huh, at least she hangs on to 'em! Doesn't change every week way you do. And I've no kick with Nora—darn good cook."

Helen thrilled at his defensive tone. Always praising his sister and belittling her by comparison. But now, when she wasn't there—championing her!

A guilty flush. Really eavesdropping to listen. But she'd smother with the door closed.

"Oh, while I think of it, where's that old tennis racket you promised Bobbie? He keeps asking for it."

"Jove, forgot all about that! But you don't want to lug anything in this rain. I'll bring it out next time we come."

"I don't mind, I'm taxi-ing to the station. Don't you know where it is?"

"Must be in the hall closet."

The hall closet——Trapped!

Her heart in her throat, Helen huddled back of the cedar chest. Close against the wall, shielded by the winter coats in camphorated cases.

Still holding Pussy Purr-Mew.

Afraid to let her go. Sure to sniff about and betray her.

The door flung open. The light switched on.

The racket on the middle shelf under that old sofa pillow. If only he could find it quick! But he wouldn't—he could never find anything.

Sounds of ruthless rummaging. A muttered "Darnation" as a band-box clattered down.

Frightened, Pussy Purr-Mew squirmed from her restraining hold.

"Hello, Pussums! Don't need you in here."

"Can't you find it?" Carrie's crisp voice from the door.

"Haven't yet."

"No wonder! Really, it's preposterous the way those shelves are jammed. Helen can hoard more useless rubbish—things you'd never need in a thousand years!"

"Well, anything you want, she digs out of here! Great little producer. If she hadn't kept my old racket, you'd have to buy Bobbie a new one to wreck."

Helen's heart-thumping panic. Afraid they would hear her breathe. To be discovered——A too-cruel penalty for that hide-her-dishevelment impulse!

Almost suffocating behind the screening garments. And the moth flakes—the terrifying menace of a sneeze.

"Let me look! Goodness, how can she ever find anything? What're all these boxes? Why, they're empty. The idea of keeping empty boxes——"

"Thought you were looking for that tennis racket?" his voice grim.

"But really, half this stuff should be thrown away, and the rest sent to the Salvation Army. What is that? An old loud speaker? What possible use——"

"Needn't take an inventory! This is Helen's closet—can keep any darn thing she wants. Now if you're to make that six-ten, better hustle. Tell Bobbie I'll bring out that racket. Come on, I'll get you a taxi."

The light switched out—again opaque blackness. The closet banged shut.

A moment later, the muffled slam of the hall door.

Gone! Her miraculous escape!

Stumbling out with a deep, relieving breath.

No time to waste. Too late for a bath now.

Unbuttoning her smock as she dashed out to the kitchen.

"Nora, you needn't tell Mr. Curtis where I was," breathlessly flushed.

"No, ma'am," a comprehending grin over the salad bowl.

Hating the thought of a conspiracy with the maid. But forced to it now.

A lightning wash-up. Slipping into her easiest-to-get-on blue crepe.

Combing her hair with apparent serenity when Warren burst in.

"Hello, Kitten! Where've you been? Just missed Carrie."

"Oh, I didn't know she was coming in today," intent on her hairpin box. "I—I had to return Mrs. Morley's 'Stark'."

A qualified truth. The book returned to an upstairs neighbor—that morning!

"Huh, took long enough. Carrie was waiting when I came in. Couldn't stay for dinner. By the way, where's that old tennis racket I promised the youngster?"

"Why, isn't it in the hall closet? Dear, take off those soaked shoes!"

"Couldn't find it. Why that rubbish is jammed in—things you'd never need in a thousand years! Ought to pitch out half of it—send the rest to the Salvation Army."

"Exactly what his sister had said! He had protested then, but now repeated her very words!

A mischievous punish-him impulse.

"What else did Carrie suggest?" carefully casual.

"Eh?" tugging off his wet shoes. "What do you mean?"

"Oh, she never misses a chance to criticize that closet. I can just imagine her sarcastic comments—and you backing her up!"

"Well, your imagination's too darn lively! Where're my slippers?"

"She did say things, didn't she? Here they are. You just won't admit it."

An irate mumble. Nothing could make him lie—and he loathed evasions!

"Oh, dear, I'm horrid!" darting to him. "You needn't admit a thing I don't care what she said! I know you didn't criticize me to her. Somehow I feel you really championed me! And I love you for it—and for a lot of other things!"

"Here, why all the emoting? But for once you hit it right, Kitten," rumpling her hair. "I may blow out at you plenty, but I'm not knocking you to my sister nor to anybody else. Now hold on, needn't get too jubilant! That doesn't let you off from any private pannings."

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OFF THE SHELF OF NEWEST BOOKS

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

A NEW literary controversy is dawning concerning the relative merits of Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Robert Browning as poets. The romance between them, one of the most beautiful in letters, has obscured the fact that in a certain sense they were rivals in literature.

This idea probably never crossed Browning's mind. For he lived in the age when the achievements of women were not taken any too seriously. This does not mean that he was not a sincere admirer of his wife's poems. He was, and paid her the undoubted compliment of committing many of them to memory. She, on her part, could quote page after page of Robert Browning's work without so much as a mistake in punctuation.

Of course, the works of the Brownings, husband and wife, have lost luster in the last quarter of a century. Perhaps the arguments over their relative worth will revive a keener interest. At the dawn of the twentieth century not to know the works of Browning was to confess one's self a complete ignoramus. Now the average undergraduate only knows vaguely that there was such a poet while he can spout stanza after stanza from Vachel Lindsay or John Masefield.

Anyway, the classics win small support from the young people of today. Dickens, Scott, Thackeray are mere names to them, as a rule, except that a solitary volume of these authors may have been read in English classes. The latest best sellers with sordid sex themes are more to their liking—and unfortunately some of them even read them.

One of the troubles in the book world at present is that substitutes have been offered to the reading public for books; reading matter hastily jumbled together, given a fetching title and launched with high pressure publicity to meet their not always kind fate.

That is not the way to make a book. There is no change in the recipe in this age or any other one. It is to have something to say to the world, something of yourself that you can put into a book and to be impelled by an overwhelming desire to give it life. Without this driving impulse the world would have been empty of literature today.

Dying in his sixty-fourth year, Arnold Bennett brought down the average age a little for English novelists. It was set very high by Hardy and Meredith, and Hall Caine died within the fortnight at the age of 78. Farther back the average falls considerably, for Dickens died in his fifty-eighth year, Thackeray at 52, Scott, just at the verge of 60 and George Eliot at 61. Charles Kingsley was only 55, Anthony Trollope 67, and Charles Reade just failed to reach 70. One of the longest-lived of the mid-Victorian novelists was Charlotte Yonge, who died in her seventy-eighth year, but Mrs. Gaskell died at 55.

Strange to say, America is the best customer for League of Nations literature. The leauge has the largest publishing house in Switzerland and in the last ten year has printed more than 3,000 documents and reports. England is the next best customer to the United States of America.

A $10,000 prize novel contest has been announced by Dodd, Mead & Co. in conjunction with the Pictorial Review. It is open to all American and Canadian authors who have not had novels published previously. The contest will close July 1, 1932. Full particulars may be obtained by writing to Dodd, Mead & Co., 443 Fourth avenue, New York.

THE LITERARY PEPPER POT

THE recent publication of final settlement of the estate of Edward W. Bok with its many charitable bequests brought this scholar and philanthropist once more into the minds of his fellow Americans. Bok, it will be remembered, was born in Holland, but he was a 100 per cent American, notwithstanding.

In "Companions On the Trail," by Hamlin Garland, the author writes entertainingly of Bok. "Bok was another singularly successful and happy man, in a class with Albert Shaw. He had a lovely wife, a beautiful home, a great and growing magazine, and a host of friends—all of which was indisputably his due. He had won his position by his industry and on his merit. He was a mere underling at Scribner's when Curtis took him on; now he was a chieftain in his own right. No one could be more American than he, and yet he retained a tender spot in his heart for Holland, his mother country. Of this I had curious proof. In one of my stories, a character, speaking of a German neighbor, called him "that Dutchman." Bok, on reading this book, said: "Change that. I won't have you call a German a Dutchman."

"I tried to explain that the phrase was spoken by one of my characters. "No matter, I won't print it," he retorted, and I gave way. He was jealous of the honor of his native land, and I respected him for it, even when his jealousy seemed unjustified."

In "Washington Merry-Go-Round," which, although a book of personalities, is singularly lacking in anecdotes, there are several amusing incidents protrayed in anecdotal detail.

Here is one of them.

When a Hamilton Fish resolution calling for a Red investigation was under way it was strongly supported by Representative Bertrand Snell, of New York, chairman of the powerful rules committee.

"Is this resolution broad enough to include Fascism?" Representative Huddleston, of Alabama, demanded of Snell.

"'Include what?' asked Snell.

"'Fascism, Fascism,' retorted Huddleston.

"'I don't know what it is,' Snell admitted, 'but I guess this covers it, if it is something wrong, I better not discuss it at this time.'"

HENRIETTA SANDS MERRICK, daughter of Rear Admiral Sands, in her enthralling book "In the World's Attic," tells of a woman she met in the course of her travels. This woman declared "that she was more English than the English." One day she was talking with Mrs. Merrick while an Englishman was present. The Anglo-maniac tried to impress him. "My sense of humor," writes Mrs. Merrick, "finally began to lag when she turned to him and drawled:

"'Just fancy! The other day I was taken for an American * * * An American! Just fahncy!'"

"She gurgled the r * * * It was for all the world as if she had said: 'A dino—sau-rian.'"

"I could not help saying to him:

"'How could anyone make such a mistake! I assure you we have nothing * * * nothing at all like her in America!'"

Because of the widespread interest in the Empress Eugenie period, the new and definitive life of the last French empress, by Octave Aubry, has been rushed into its final form and the English translation put through for the J. B. Lippincott Co., who will publish it shortly under the title, "Eugenie, Empress of the French." This biography incorporates all the latest available material on this much-discussed woman and presents it from a new angle.

THE Oxford University Press is about to contribute to international gayety—a rather sadly depleted fund just now—by the publication in October of a hilarious little book which does for English literature something of the same sort that "1066 and All That" did for English history. It is "Shakespeare and that Crush," by Richard Dark, with illustrations by Thomas Derrick that are masterpieces.

In his book, "The Doctor Explains," which Alfred A. Knopf is publishing, Dr. Ralph Major tells the histories of many medical discoveries that now seem quite commonplace and gives some remarkable descriptions of early conditions. For instance, in speaking of antisepsis and Lister's work in infection, he pictures the surgeons of the time "who operated in a Prince Albert coat, stiff with dried blood of many a previous operation over its sleeves and front. Assistants copied their masters, with the addition of well-waxed ligatures adorning their buttonholes." Often the doctor came directly from an autopsy at the morgue to operate upon a patient, and yet people wondered at the prevalence of infections in hospitals. By sketching briefly these medical backgrounds Dr. Major gives additional value to the knowledge of today.

Nature Lover and Genial Friend

NO more delightful book has appeared for years than "Companions of the Trail," a literary chronicle by Hamlin Garland (The MacMillan Co., New York), an adventurer on the highway of life with a gay greeting and smile for all.

The charm of Mr. Garland's new book is that you meet celebrities on every page as naturally and casually as if you were visiting at the author's hospitable home. As some one has written of this book: "Celebrities do not march stiffly across his pages; they walk and talk, sparkle in company or sit silent before an open fire." Illuminating glimpses are given close-up of Roosevelt, Mark Twain, "whose every word was salable;" Kipling, Jane Addams, Julia Marlowe, Shaw and a host of others whom Garland has won as friends during his journeying, here, there and everywhere.

Garland has a discriminating eye in the matter of friendships. He knows that friendship is of the rarest vintage of life, and he treasures every atom of it. No friend can claim that he has neglected them or that long, unbroken silences dull the relationship. In his friends Garland has lived, and I am sure they unite in the whole-souled verdict, "He is a good friend."

Woven into the sketches of these frends high and low are thrilling pen pictures of the West as only Garland knew it, looking on it with the eye of a poet and a true lover of nature. He draws the American Indian as no man since James Fenimore Cooper has been able to do. Garland has a real understanding of primitive peoples and he presents Cheyenne and Sioux chieftains in their native grandeur and majesty. Speaking of a certain White Eagle, he writes: "A typical Cheyenne, handsome, reserved and proud—a man of power who had refused to call upon the agent." And again —"the northern Cheyennes—a strong, cleanly, attractive race."

With a spirit in his heart toward them is there any wonder the red man has received him as a brother.

Garland's friendship with Roosevelt was characteristic of both of them—a union born of common ideals and love of the out of doors and the marvels of nature. He tells of one conference with Roosevelt on the red man's claim to more consideration from the Government while he was President. In talking Mr. Garland said: "We must not forget, Mr. President, that these people are of the Stone Age—"

"Polished Stone Age" he corrected. What other President could have done that. At the conclusion of the conversation Roosevelt gave Garland a note to the Secretary of the Interior: "I know that the Indian Service is cursed with bad agents and inefficient department heads," he declared, "but I intend to see that the red man gets substantial justice. You may depend on my cooperation."

In another chapter we meet Mark Twain cozily seated at Garland's dinner table describing a recent trip to St. Louis as only Mark could have told it. "I was provided with an old sweetheart in every town," he stated. "They seated these candidates beside me on the platform, nice old ladies who firmly believed they were Beckie."

With swift change of scene Garland takes us to see his stage friends, Julia Marlowe among others, and all the gifted folk who haunt the Players' Club in New York, a favorite resort of Garland. To them Garland was the eternal play boy and their chum.

But something always called Garland back to the trail which led to the West and Southwest and to the vast spaces of mountains and valleys. Urban life could not content him long. The call of the wild was in his soul and he must needs hear it.

One of his best chapters in the present volume is "Joys of the Trail," in which he transports the reader with him to indorse his declaration "to enter this world of the trail restores the same balance of life, fusing the hemispheres of human experience into a whole."

Here he waxes poetic and there is a strain of seriousness through these paragraphs withal as when he writes: "I repeat that we as Americans draw our best qualities from the stress which the wilderness laid upon our fathers. From the very first a selection has been going on, developing courage, resolution, originality and hope. Buoyancy, adaptability—humor—these are the qualities of the trail. * * * We have been a nation of explorers, in spirit as in fact. Many of our greatest men are sons of the trail. Who shall estimate the value of the wilderness in the training of Washington, of Lincoln and of Grant?"

This is a rare volume, a real contribution to Americana and of real literary merit. There is not a dull word in it from the first page to the last one. As Mr. Garland himself says: "This book depicts an age without jazz." It is all the more welcome because of that fact.

E. E. P.

Latest Books Tersely Reviewed

TALL STORIES. By Lowell Thomas. (Funk & Wagnalls Co., New York.)

Everybody hates a liar, but oh, how they do like the weaver of tall stories when they understand that they are being woven for their entertainment. Such a book has Lowell Thomas written in this history of the rise and fall of the great American Whopper.

This book is really a riot of fun, from the tall skeeters who chased a man under a big iron kettle and stung him through the iron to the snake stories, and, of course, the fishing and hunting stories. Some of the fishermen who like to spin yarns have borrowed some of these stories already.

Of course, much of the joy of the book is enhanced by the really clever illustrations by Herb Roth.

MY HEAVENS—Astrology for Amusement. By Michael March. (Claude Kendall, New York.)

What a world of fun and information this little book contains and how many hours of profit and pleasure it will provide in the American homes this winter. It is a new and easy method of charting and reading horoscopes. It is very simple, but it is also fascinating.

With the aid of this chart, questions about every vital aspect of life and the character capabilities, good and bad habits, of individuals can be analyzed.

One of the features of this book is the chapter devoted to directions for giving an astrological party. In the back are many black charts for constructing horoscopes.

MY SOUTH SEA ISLAND. By Eric Muspratt. (William Morrow & Co., New York.)

This story reads like the life of one of our successful young men but it is the story of a young Englishman, son of a clergyman who left on his own at the age of 9, sold newspapers, was a baker's boy at 11 and a dentist's apprentice at 13. But success followed him, for he worked and studied and came to America as an odd-jobber. He served in the British arms and then became a pineapple farmer in Australia. And then came the high point of his life about which he writes, for he became for a time monarch of all he surveyed on a South Sea island (San Cristoval of the Solomon Islands) where he was relieving the manager of a cocoanut plantation. But what that young man saw was not simply the cocoanut trees, but the lives, loves and emotions of the people, the magnificence of the scenery and the humor and pathos which surrounds every haunt of man.

Throughout all the book the spirit of youth is predominant, is probably this youthful spirit which enabled this young Englishman to make a success of his rulership of the island.

Then he could not stay at home after such an experience and has embarked on a career of travel and writing.

FOR YOUR BOOK LIST.

TRINITY. By Roy Bridges. (Hutchinson & Co., London.)

IN MY END IS MY BEGINNING. By Maurice Baring. (Heinemann, London.)

THE DOCTOR EXPLAINS. By Ralph Major. (Alfred A. Knopf, New York.)

THE COMING FORTH BY DAY OF OSIRIS JONES. By Conrad Aiken. (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.)

NEWSPAPER DAYS. By Theodore Dreiser. (Horace Liveright, New York.)

THE DREAM OF FAIR WOMEN. By Henry Williamson. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

THE GOLDEN THREAD. By Philo M. Buck, jr. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

PILGRIMS OF THE SANTA FE. By Agnes C. Laut. (Frederick A. Stokes & Co., New York.)

MASK, MIMES AND MIRACLES. By Allardyce Nicoll. (Harcourt Brace & Co., New York.)

CAT AND FEATHER. By Don Basil. (Henry Holt & Co., New York.)

THE YOUNG MRS. MEIGS. By Elizabeth Corbett. (The Century Co., New York.)

HALF A LOAF. By Grace Hegger Lewis. (Horace Liveright, Inc., New York.)

THE SOUND OF FOOTSTEPS. By Leslie Ford. (The Doubleday Doran & Co., New York.)

MOBY DICK. By Herman Melville. (The John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia.)

IN THE WORLD'S ATTIC. By Henrietta Sands Merrick. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

THIS FARMER DISCOVERS COMET

Matsajiro Nagata, the Japanese Farm Hand Who Startled Astronomers by Finding a New Comet With Tiny Telescope, Hoes Melons by Day and Searches Skies by Night.

By Homer Duncan

"THE astronomers up on Mount Wilson told me that I couldn't see a comet with my toy telescope, but I did —and now they have named it after me!"

A stocky little Japanese took a last chop with his heavy hoe at a weed in the cantaloupe field, and turned to me. I had come nearly 200 miles to find him on a melon ranch out near Brawley, Calif. Now that he was found, he paid more attention to his hoeing than to the recorded fact that he had discovered a comet.

For the man with the hoe was Matsajiro Nagata, 40 years old, proud possessor of a tiny telescope, 30 inches long, with a 3-inch lens. Such equipment is good enough for looking at the moon, or even at Saturn's rings, but as for finding comets, it just couldn't be done, so the astronomers said.

But if, on a clear night, you look through his telescope up into the great constellation of Leo, and follow a line from the white star, Rho Leonis, down in the Lion's forepaw, toward big red Mars, you can see a moving white ball, tenuous and almost transparent, but visible. That is "Nagata's Comet," first seen by this Japanese amateur astronomer last July from the yard of his little two-room cabin in the Imperial Valley.

Yet the finding of this comet, in a section of the heavens which astronomers with large telescopes inspect every night, is not so important to this farm laborer as his discovery that it will be visible to the unaided eye shortly after October 1.

"Then, just after we have seen it," he said, "it probably will plunge into Mars, and be destroyed forever."

"After that, you'll have to find yourself another comet," I replied.

"That should not be so hard," he came back, "for this one which is about to be burned must have been in Leo, visible to telescopes, for at least a year." He chuckled. "If the mountain-top astronomers missed that one, it may be that there are others they have missed. Anyway, I am still hunting, every night."

There was no sarcasm in his remark about the "mountain-top astronomers;" it was merely a statement of fact, for Nagata's "observatory," toward which we turned, is more than 100 feet below sea level. No one seems to understand just how the Japanese discovered the comet from a base of such low altitude, when all the sky-searchers of today take their telescopes to the highest peaks.

Vines covered with golden melons grew to the very edge of the cabin which Nagata built for himself, as he built from broken cantaloupe crates the two chairs he now brought to the shady side of the house. One of the chairs, a little higher and with a longer plank for the back, is the seat on which he spends four to six hours a night studying the skies.

His telescope is of the refracting type, about as long and as thick as the arm of its owner. Nagata worked as a farm laborer among the melon vines for eight years to save the $250 that it cost. He bought it two years ago.

"My father started me in an interest in astronomy," Nagata explained, "in our walks in the parks and gardens of a suburb of Tokyo more than 30 years ago. How proud he would be if he could know that a comet has been named for the little boy to whom he pointed out such stars and planets as he knew. We had little money, and when I arrived in the United States, still a mere boy, I had less than you will expend on your dinner tonight. But I worked and saved."

Nagata had no money with which to buy the expensive books on astronomy that he wanted, so he sought to borrow those printed in Japanese, but there were none in Seattle, where he landed. Then he set out to learn to read English, and in two years was sufficiently master of the language to understand what he read in astronomical books at the public libraries.

When he at last bought his telescope he could not afford maps of the skies, so he made them with a lead pencil on waste wrapping paper from the melon packing plant. They are crude, but they are accurate.

From eight hours' work hoeing and picking melons, Nagata turned to four to six hours' sightseeing at the small end of his telescope. One night last July, when the Great Lion's stars were brighter than usual, he followed the imaginary lines that link Rho Leonis, Beta Leonis and Regulus in Leo's outline.

"Suddenly, a round, white, vaporous, almost transparent ball seemed to glide away from the flaming star, Rho Leonis," Nagata began his own story of the discovery. "Puzzled, I looked away. When I looked back, the white object was gone, but as I stared through the eyepiece, it returned. It was moving. I stayed at the telescope all night. Sleep was forgotten, as the white rotating mass moved away from Rho Leonis toward the golden glow of Beta Leonis, the star that marks the back of the head of the Great Lion.

"Next morning, before I went to work, I wrote to the astronomical observatory on Mount Wilson, describing my telescope, and asking if, with it, I could see a comet at the distance of Mars from the earth. They replied my telescope could not reach such a distant field. But, in the meantime, I had again seen the moving white object, holding a fairly steady course, though dropping slightly, until it was pointing toward Mars."

Nagata had patience. After he had received his reply from the astronomers, he wrote again, calling their attention to the section of the sky in which he had seen the comet. Then they looked, and Nagata got a letter which made him a famous figure among amateur astronomers throughout the world.

Dr. Seth B. Nicholson, of the Mount Wilson Observatory, had looked through the great reflecting telescope there, and, sure enough, a comet, growing bigger and brighter night by night, was right where the selfmade astronomer had said it was.

"The comet I found," Nagata continued, "seems to be bending its way toward Mars at the rate of several millions miles each night, though at first it seemed settled on a course directly between that red planet and Beta Leonis. Possibly the gravitational pull of Mars is so great that it will drag the little white stranger into its own mass and so destroy it."

The melon worker's method is to move his precious telescope from his cabin at dusk each evening and set it up on the bare ground in front of the door, where he usually has an enthralled audience of 5 to 50 other Japanese farm hands in a circle around him waiting for word of what he sees. Now and again he gives one of them a peep through his telescope.

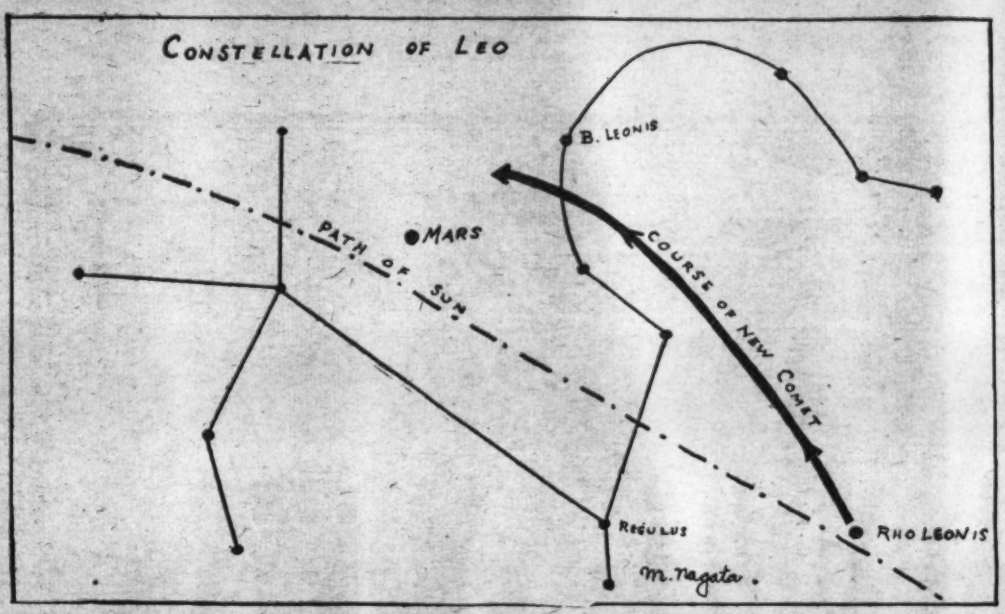
Since his discovery of the comet his audience has so increased that he has to devote a little time each evening to what might be called a lecture on some particular section of the skies.

Near the end of August, while Nagata was observing the great and distant Neptune, he thinks he saw a moving black object. Possibly this was an asteroid, a tiny, burned-out planet, like the new Pluto. Nagata believes he has seen it twice, but the heavens were so dark in that section that he has not had the courage to write to the astronomers about it.

"But if I do find this big cinder," said Nagata as we sipped cold tea drawn from an olla swung beneath his brush-covered veranda, "if I do find it, maybe Dr. Nicholson will invite me to look at my comet through the great telescope on Mount Wilson. Do you think he will?"

Then he walked back to the hoe, stuck blade up in the sand so that the handle would not become too hot to hold—and the farm-hand astronomer who found a comet went back to hoeing his employer's melons.

(Copyright, 1931.)



Nagata's own map, showing the course of the comet that the astronomers of the Mount Wilson Observatory have named for him.

Nagata labored for eight years to get money enough to buy his small telescope.

Here before his cabin, on a melon ranch in the Imperial Valley, Nagata studies the skies every night.

McGOOFEY'S FIRST READER

By H. I. Phillips.

WHO is this?

This is Hector. Hector is a Typical American Citizen.

What is Hector doing?

He is writing a letter to the newspapers.

Why is Hector writing a letter to the newspapers?

Because there has been another outrage by gunmen on the city streets in which several innocent bystanders, including two children, have been slain.

What does Hector say in the letter?

It is a very indignant communication deploring conditions in the community, denouncing the police, hinting at laxity on the part of city officials and demanding how long the peepul will have to stand for that sort of thing.

Will the letter stop the crime wave?

Certainly not.

Does Hector do anything else toward remedying conditions?

No.

Does he go out of his way to join any movement that might curb bandits and racketeers?

No.

At election time, does he help campaign for the candidate on the reform ticket?

No, he probably forgets to vote at all, but if not he always votes the organization ticket.

Could you get him to do any hard work in any movement to ban the indiscriminate sale of murderous weapons?

No. He would say he was too busy.

How do you explain a man of Hector's type?

It's quite impossible.

THE STORY OF A JANE.

1. This is the story of Little Jane.

2. Jane was always very scary and timid. As a child she was highly nervous and was always suffering from fright.

3. She was easily scared by loud noises and by things she didn't understand. Once she was thrown into hysterics by the call of a little cricket.

4. Even as a young woman the sudden ringing of a doorbell would cause her to jump out of her shoes. She would scream if anybody yelled, "Mice!" One Fourth of July somebody touched off a firecracker under her window and it took four doctors to bring her back to normal.

5. Jane was even afraid of people. She was a timid little home body and never went anywhere. She never had any boy friends because she felt men couldn't be trusted. Once she went buggy riding with the son of a neighbor but when he tried to kiss her right on the lips, she jumped out and ran buckety-buckety all the way home. After that she was never quite the same.

6. Jane never married. Her only companion for years was a watery-eyed anaemic little Pomeranian pup. It looked in a vague way, something like Little Jane and was quite as colorless and scary.

7. One day she found she was no longer able to support herself on a small sum left by her parents. "I will have to find some way to support myself, oh me, oh my!" she said wistfully.

8. And darned if she didn't do it.

9. In a few years Jane had become one of the most sucessful novelists in the world with an income beyond the dreams of avarice.

10. You will never guess what kind of stories Jane wrote, so we will tell you. Believe it or not, they were all stirring tales of adventure, heroic deeds, epic courage and bloodcurdling murders.

Moral—You can never get any idea of the author by reading the book.

POEM WITH A MORAL.

Always get your work done promptly,
Never slight a task that's stiff;
When you plunge into life's battle
Well, it won't make any diff.

AMITHEMATIC LESSONS

1. John has three sons, A, B and C; A is honest, clean living, conscientious and a hard worker; B is a well educated boy of great moral courage, marked candor and a zeal for public service; C is just a Grade D youth, lacking all sense of public duty, who thinks an ideal is a Chinese image of some kind and whose motto is "Never give a sucker an even break;" but he is a good mixer and a go-getter. Which of the three sons will go far in politics?

2. A man goes to three doctors to see why he is not feeling fine and dandy. The first one charges him $300 and tells him to have his tonsils out; the second charges him $400 and says it is all due to his teeth and acidosis; the third charges him $2 and says all he needs is more sleep. Which of the three doctors were specialists and which got to the seat of the trouble at once?

* * * *

3. Luther has 50 barrels of rye, Tony has 500 casks of sugared water and Peter has 23 feet of rubber hose. If they can get a motor truck, how long will it take them to become successful bootleggers, selling stuff advertised as "right off a boat."

4. Willie has a half pound of chicken, mostly wing; Arthur has a dozen loaves of bread. How many dozen typical drug store sandwiches can they make?

TODAY'S GRAMMAR LESSON.

Which is correct, "The championship prize fight was a stirring contest from start to finish, with each man doing his best," or "For a purse of $100,000 both boys stalled through ten rounds of listless boxing?"

What's wrong with the following sentences?

1. Mr. Coolidge said that he believed Mr. Hoover's administration was reaping the result of excesses committed under the previous regime.

2. The great financier, when asked how long he thought the depression would last, answered, "I am afraid it will endure for the next ten years."

3. Mrs. Helen Wills Moody was defeated in six straight sets.

4. The automobile salesman refused to see the prospective customer on the ground he has more business than he could attend to.

5. When asked about the weather for tomorrow, the Government forecaster said, "Your guess is as good as mine, mister. It's all done by mirrors."

6. Alfred E. Smith has as his week-end guest ex-Senator Tom Heflin.

7. The young woman refused to appear on the bathing beach until she was modestly attired.

8. The directors of the United States Steel Corporation at their last meeting declared a 200 per cent bonus.

ALMANAC—SEPTEMBER.

23, Wednesday—Maj. Andrew captured at Tarrytown, 1780. Twenty thousand Americans driven mad by dial telephone, 1931.

24, Thursday—United States Supreme Court established by act of Congress, 1789. Statistics show 1,987 market analysts in insane asylums as result of trying to make comprehensive charts of stock market movements, 1930.

25, Friday—Columbus sailed on second voyage to America, 1493. Show girl, involved in shooting scandal, says that unless certain prominent persons come to her aid at once she will tell all, and more than 200 prominent men give themselves up, 1931.

26, Saturday—Pacific Ocean discovered by Balboa, 1513. British occupied Philadelphia, 1777. Good glass of beer obtainable in America for 5 cents, and positively unneedled, 1918. Herbert Hoover, sounded out as presidential prospect, makes great mistake of considering the proposition, 1927.

27, Sunday—British troops under Gage reach Boston, 1768. Unknown hero makes a stir at Grand Central Station by refusing to accept a Pullman car ticket until he has read all the conditions printed on the back, 1911. Musical comedy comedian springs an original joke, 1902.

28, Monday—Pennsylvania adopted a State constitution, 1776. Florodora sextette girls declared rapidly becoming extinct, 1909. Sleeping on a wet doormat called bad for the health by American Academy of Medicine, 1928.

29, Tuesday—Indian massacre at White River Agency, Colorado, 1879. Lawyer debarred by Reno bar for suggesting that courts be given all the facts in divorce petition, 1930.

(Copyright, 1931.)

The TRAGEDY of APPOMATTOX

Continued from Page 9.

brigade of cavalry and sent them to Longstreet's support.

At 3 o'clock in the morning, the battle having raged for two hours, Gen. Lee rode forward to see if Gordon and Fitz Lee had cut their way through. It was not yet light enough to see the field, so he dispatched one of his aides, Col. Charles S. Venable, to Gordon to see how the day was going.

"Tell Gen. Lee I have fought my corps to a frazzle, and I fear I can do nothing unless I am heavily supported by Longstreet's corps," said the intrepid Gordon.

When Col. Venable made his report, Gen. Lee said: "There is nothing left me but to go and see Gen. Grant, and I had rather die a thousand deaths."

This last battle might have been averted if Lee's letter of the eighth in reply to Grant's had not miscarried. In it he told Grant that he did "not think the emergency has arisen to call for the surrender of this army * * * but as far as your proposal may affect the Confederate States' forces under my command, and tend to the restoration of peace, I should be pleased to meet you at 10 a. m. tomorrow, on the old stage road to Richmond, between the picket lines of the two armies."

Instantly after receiving Gordon's message, Lee called for an orderly, and a Maryland soldier named Tucker came forward and tieing a handkerchief to a stick he rode forward to Grant's lines, followed by Gen. Lee and Col. Taylor.

As they rode through the remnants of Longstreet's corps, "the men * * * cheered Gen. Lee to the echo, as they had cheered him many a time before," says Marshall. "He waved his hand to suppress the cheering, because he was afraid the sound might attract the fire of the enemy, and we rode on through the line."

When they reached the Federal skirmish line Gen. Lee directed Col. Marshall to go forward and meet the Federal commander. He proved to be Gen. Humphreys, and he was the bearer of an answer to Gen. Lee's letter of the night before.

"As I have no authority to treat on the subject of peace," Grant wrote, "the meeting proposed for 10 a. m. today could lead to no good. I will state, however, general, that I am equally anxious for peace with yourself, and the whole of the North entertains the same feeling. The terms upon which peace can be had are well understood. By the South laying down their arms they will hasten that most desirable event, save thousands of human lives and hundreds of millions of property not yet destroyed."

Marshall carried this letter back to Lee and read it to him. He says that after a few moments' reflection Lee said: "Well, write a letter to Gen. Grant and ask him to meet me to deal with the question of the surrender of my army, in reply to a letter he wrote me at Farmville."

In response to this Col. Marshall then wrote the historic letter that virtually ended the war.

"I received your note this morning in the picket line, whither I had come to meet you and ascertain definitely what terms were embraced in your proposition of yesterday with reference to the surrender of this army," it said. "I now request an interview in accordance with the offer contained in your letter of yesterday for that purpose."

When Lee's aid took the letter forward under a flag of truce, he said to Col. Whittier, who met him at the skirmish line: "Colonel, here is a letter Gen. Lee wants forwarded to Gen. Grant, but it requires suspension of hostilities."

"Well," replied Col. Whittier, "I do not think my commanding officer has any power to suspend hostilities."

"Let him read this letter," insisted Marshall, "and when he sees it he will probably find the contents of a nature to justify him in taking authority to suspend."

Col. Whittier went away with the letter and in five minutes was back again. He reported that an attack had been ordered and his commanding officer had no discretion in the matter. Marshall expressed his regret, and, turning his eyes back to his own lines, and remembering the cheers that had but a few moments before greeted Gen. Lee as he moved forward under the flag of truce, he realized, he says, that if the attack were insisted upon the Army of Northern Virginia would meet it as it had met all attacks in the past.

At Marshall's insistence, Col. Whittier again returned within his own lines with Lee's letter to Grant. It was eagerly read, to be sure, and by no one more eagerly than by Gen. Horace Porter, a member of Grant's staff, who was then with Meade's great army of infantry.

Meade was lying in an ambulance, indisposed. Gen. Porter went unceremoniously to that ambulance, and, seizing Meade, dragged him out of bed and told him that Lee had made a proposal to surrender his army. Whereupon Meade mounted and rode forward to meet his troops then moving into line of battle for an attack. In the absence of Grant, Meade took the initiative and suspended hostilities from 10 until 12 o'clock. He was very suspicious of Lee's note, and thought it a trick to gain time for Lee's army to escape. However, he sent a courier to find Grant and deliver Lee's letter to him.

"Just after Meade had given his order suspending operations," says Marshall, "we heard guns in front, and Gen. Lee mounted his horse, rode forward rapidly, and got up in front of Appomattox Courthouse in time to see Gen. Fitz Lee bring in about 200 prisoners, and that was the last fighting done in the war."

This disposed of the fighting on Longstreet's front; Gen. Gordon was still engaged with the enemy at the time that Meade suspended operations. "My troops were still fighting, furiously fighting in nearly every direction, when the final note from Gen. Lee reached me," he says. "It notified me that there was a flag of truce between Gen. Grant and himself, stopping hostilities, and that I could communicate that fact to the commander of the Union forces in my front."

(To be continued)

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 27, 1931.

GREAT YEAR LOOMS AHEAD FOR NATION'S CAPITAL

Many Ideas Should Be Suggested For Stories, Poems and Drawings

As I write this, I see happy, laughing children passing my window on their way to school.

Just as I predicted they look gay and ready for fun.

By the time you read this, no doubt, you will have settled down to school tasks once more and vacation time is just a glorious memory.

Well, what of that? A great poet once wrote: "For memory is the only friend that man can call his own." He meant by this that only by the use of memory can we keep the lovely and pleasant things that happen to us in our lives. So if you spent your purse of gold wisely during the holidays you will have the memories of the good times to keep for a long, long time.

This is going to be a great year in the history of our country, for in January, 1932, we will begin to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. Junior Post readers throughout the world can share in this anniversary—provided they are over 12 years of age and under 18, by becoming George Washington Junior Citizens.

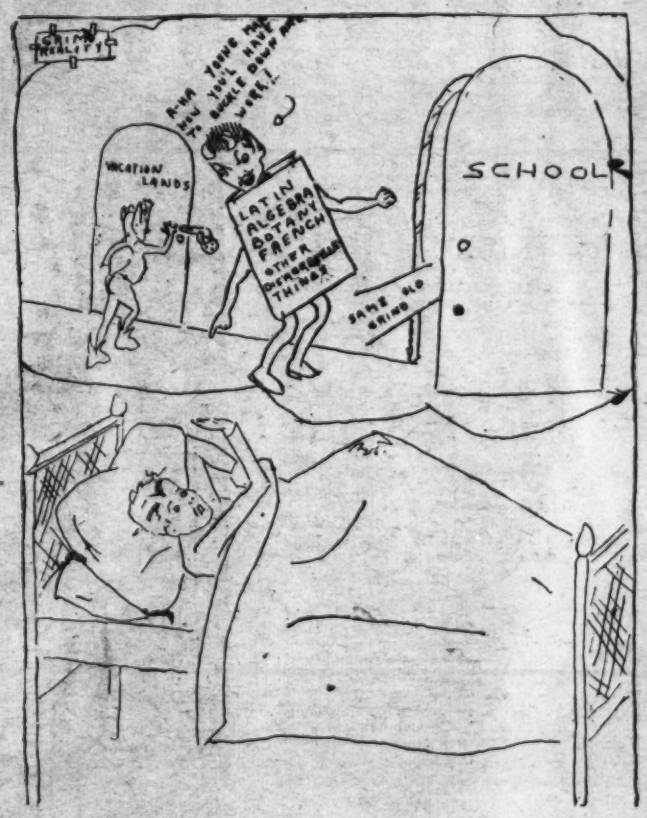
Fill out the blank in The Junior Post today and your membership card will be sent to you at once. We want at least 5,000 George Washington Junior Citizens enrolled in our ranks by January 1, 1932, and we have nearly 1,000 of these active in membership and trying to live the kind of a life George Washington did in his youth—a life of usefulness, industry, truthfulness and obedience to the laws of God and man. There is great inspiration in his life story to boys and girls of all ages. I hope all of you are reading "The Boyhood of An American Knight," which is appearing on the Knighthood of Youth page each Sunday.

This serial story of George Washington's youth was written specially for The Junior Post by Mrs. Vylla Poe Wilson, of The Post editorial staff. Many adults are reading this story with much interest and profit also.

The Junior Post wants more stories, poems, drawings, cartoons and strips. Beginning with the first Sunday in October there will be additional cash prizes each week. They will be awarded for special merit in any of these fields of writing or drawing, so do your best to win a cash prize. The money will come in handy for your Christmas presents, so get busy at once and see if you can win one of them.

Be sure to follow the rules as to neatness, originality, writing or drawing in ink only, on one side of the paper and signing each entry with your full name, address, age and school.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.



"NIGHTMARE." Drawn by Pat Hartman.

The Snipe Hunt.

It was at Camp May Flather that this exciting episode took place. Two counselors and ten girls, including myself, left the main camp on an overnight trip to the Reservoir, a distance of eight miles.

Arriving at our destination, we unpacked our pouches and started fixing supper. After the enticing repast of burned beans seasoned with ashes where they had accidentally fallen into the fire, lovely coal black bacon, warm milk and an eighth of a canned peach per person, we proceeded to clean up.

This done, we all reclined in various positions and lengths around the fire. We were talking naturally, every one shouting at the same time with no one understanding anyone else, when suddenly I heard a most agonizing shriek. One of the girls had gotten an idea!

We calmed her down, of course, and asked her to give us the details. Of course the idea was to go snipe hunting, as they were so plentiful in the Shenandoah Valley where the camp is situated.

The two counselors, two other girls and I were to drive, as all of us had been hunting before. The object is to appoint about four or five girls to drive the snipe down the mountain and into the bag which the other girls would be holding. The snipe is a small bird about the size of a pigeon, and which is very frequently attracted by lights. The seven other girls lined up at the foot of the mountain, their bags and flashlights ready.

Slowly we five crawled up about half way, and got behind the snipe, so they would be in between us and the girls below. Earlier in the afternoon we had sighted the snipe nest, but didn't pay much attention to it then. It took us at least two hours before we finally located them, and slowly creeping up to the nest, we charged.

Shouting and brandishing sticks, we chased them down the mountain towards the waiting girls. Luckily they ran in a straight course, and after much difficulty, the girls below managed to bag one each with the help of their flashes.

Never was there such spontaneous rejoicing before as there was that night. We all marched triumphantly back to our camp, and held an original victory dance around the camp fire.

The next morning three girls were appointed to cook the snipe for breakfast. I had never tasted such tender meat in all my life, and we all voted the snipe hunt a great success.

E. RITA VERMILLION.
727 Roxboro Place.

The Bells.

The winter days draw on,
The bells sound from lawn to lawn,
Telling of their song of peace
And of those who long have deceased.

Their voices changing with the winds,
Their songs of righteousness and of sins,
Seem to cross the fields to me
And then I wish those bells' sound could never cross the lea.

Christmas bells bring songs of gladness,
Good Friday's bells bring songs of sadness.
Sweet tones changing with the time
Make me wish every bell was mine.

JAMES LAMPE.
3633 Fulton street northwest.

"THE NEW SEASON." Awarded $1 cartoon prize.
Drawn by Elsa Melhorn.

By the Sea.

I live in a lighthouse beside the sea,
The sea of tossing waves,
And the smell of the air always fascinates me
And the sound of the tide in my caves.

My father was once a sailor at sea,
But now he has grown very old,
And he tells of the times when he
Was handsome and young and bold.

Each story is filled with a realness, since he
Has known each hair-raising thrill.
As the story is told I can easily see
The picture of his first whale kill.

I sit on the rocks when it's twilight,
After father's work is done,
And he tells me stories until the moonlight
Has taken the place of the sun.

He talks in that deep voice I love,
And the things that he says to me
Seem messages from the gray sea gull,
Messages from over the sea.

And after the stories are over
And my bedtime has come
I creep to room at the top of the stairs
And there my dreams are begun.

EMILY FRANKLYN.
Box 25, Monroe, Va.

A Visit to the Luray Cave.

During my vacation I went to the Luray Cave, in Luray, Va. This cave was discovered in 1878. It is over a mile long and it takes two hours to go through it.

When we first enter we go down a flight of steps and find ourselves in a large chamber. There we see a lot of curious shapes in stone and large icicle-shaped stones hanging from the roof. As we go on and our eyes get accustomed to the dimmer light we see on one side of the wall a lot of stone fish hanging as though they had been strung up and put there. That is called the Fish Market. Then we see the Dream Lake, and a little farther we look over a precipice into Pluto's Chasm. At one end of the chasm is a white figure in shadowy draperies called the ghost. We also see farther on a stone flower garden, a Swiss cottage, totem poles and stones in the shape of organ pipes which when hit on make music. At one bend in the passage is a fried egg, an exact stone formation of an egg.

I think this cave is a wonderful natural formation.

C. KATHLYN NASH (age 12).
308 I street northwest.

"THE DANCERS." Drawn by Thelma Pettitt.

AT THE PLAYGROUND. Awarded $1 strip prize. Drawn by Eunice Gallagher.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I am inclosing my cartoon, "Blue Monday," which I hope you will like.

Here's wishing The Junior Post much luck. Yours truly,

EVELYN RAE KELSER (age 12).
1408 Meridian place.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a drawing which is entitled Every Day Sports. I hope you will have room for it in our little paper.

I wish much luck to The Junior Post and also to you and our members. A member,

CONSTANCE ZAEMES (age 11),
3310 Georgia avenue northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a picture of "Egyptian Silhouettes," dating from 1460 to 1913. I hope it will be useful to our paper, for I have worked on it earnestly. Wishing our paper the best of success I remain, faithfully yours, ELEONORE HOLDER.
4257 Dix street northeast.

Dear Editor: I want to thank you ever so much for publishing my drawing and awarding me $1. This is the second time I have been rewarded and I am going to try to keep it up. I am inclosing another drawing and am hoping for it to be published. Wishing good luck to our little paper and members, I remain,

RUTH THOMPSON (age 14).
3608 Thirteenth street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending in my story of how I spent my vacation, entitled "A Visit to the Luray Cave." I sincerely hope it will be published. I am also sending a picture, "Travel." I have tried hard to make it good. Success to our paper,

C. KATHLYN NASH (age 12).
308 I street northwest.

Dear Editor: This is the first time I ever sent in anything to The Junior Post. I am sending in a picture of a ship called "A Ship at Sea." Though I have not written or sent in anything, I have read The Junior Post every Sunday.

BRIAN H. M. BOWEN (age 8).
4502 Hilltop drive, Lynchburg, Va.

"HANSEL AND GRETEL."

Dear Editor: I am sending in a letter to Ding-How. I hope to get a picture of the distinguished dog editor. I hope to see this letter and Ding-How's letter published next Sunday. Wishing much success to The Junior Post, I am

Yours truly,

RUTH RULAPAUGH (age 13).
2124 Alabama ave southeast, Anacosta, D. C.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a picture which I drew when I went to Gettysburg yesterday. As I was riding, I thought of The Junior Post, so I drew this picture on the way there. I hope you will like it. Notice the ring around the statue. The name of this picture is "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain." Thanks very much for publishing my letter. Sending all the luck I can send to The Junior Post. A happy reader of The Junior Post.

LULA VIRGINIA FONES (age 15).
1239 E street southeast.

Dear Editor: Inclosed is a story of one of my adventures at camp. I do hope it is worthy of your recognition. With best wishes for the success of The Junior Post, I remain

E. RITA VERMILLION.
427 Roxboro place.

Leaves.

Pretty red and yellow leaves
Are softly falling down.
They cover our dear Mother Earth,
Making her a leaf gown.

Fall has come to us once more
The beautiful leaves are dead.
They are changed from summer green
To autumn yellow and red.

When we walk among the leaves
They rustle 'neath our feet.
Soon they will be replaced
By snow so white and neat.

RUTH FINCH (age 13).
3602 Morrison street northwest.

School Again.

School is here!
We ought to cheer,
Because we want to know something.

If we don't learn
The harder it will be to earn;
Because we didn't think it over.

School is here!
Vacation is over!
We must sit down and work.

We must work and work
'Till we know it by heart,
For then we will be all right.

SELMA SCHWARTZ (age 12).

At School.

Oh! how I love to go to school,
To obey the teacher and the rules,
To sit at my desk and read and write,
To look at the pictures, oh what a sight;
To be overjoyed when the school bell rings,
To slide on the sliding boards and swing in the swings,
To be so happy when the school bell rings.

RUTH BARNES (age 11).
918 Third street northwest.

"SAX APPEAL." Drawn by Ada Murray.

"BLUE MONDAY." Drawn by E. R. Kelser.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club My.....(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.....19..... through which I earned membership.

Full name.....

Address .....

Age..... School .....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

"PATRIOTISM." Drawn by Henriette C. Darrienlat.

"SUNNY SPAIN." Drawn by B. B.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree (Mascot of The Junior Post).

Rustle, rustle, bow wow wow! I have invented a new game and all the pets, boys and girls on our street are playing it. It is walking through autumn leaves. The one who makes the most noise gets the prize. Although it is still warm, there are lots of autumn leaves falling from the trees on our street. Such pretty ones, bow, wow, wow! If I did not have to edit this corner, I would write a poem, for I am a poet as well as an editor.

I have been very busy this week seeing that all the boys and girls were ready for school and that they had nice lunches with them or knew what time to come home to their luncheons.

Johnny Bull Dog goes to school every morning with the golden-haired little girl and her brother, who live in his house. He is busy looking after the other members of the family, so he can not stay at school, but goes all the way to the door and watches the clock all the time, so he can be back there at noon to walk home with the boy and girl and share their luncheon. Then he escorts them to school again and does his other work until it is time for school to let out again. There he is right at the schoolhouse gate ready to bring the children home.

Polly Soak Poll Parrot has written me a letter to tell me how indignant she is. That bird certainly has a lot to say. She says that when Secretary and Mrs. Doak had some company out at their country place the other day some of them told the newspapers about it and there was lots of things written about three white Collie puppies and Frenchie Poodle dog who is 14 years old but they never said a word about her. The idea! She called Old Soak Parrot at the home of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson on the telephone. Old Soak was so indignant that one of his family had been slighted that he had to be covered up. Bow, wow, wow, wow! I certainly have lots of good news for my corner.

Beauty Bulldog Suydam, who has been in the country all summer, wrote me that he expects to get up here in time for Halloween and all the good things to eat. Of course I think Thanksgiving is the best time for then we have turkey. We have such nice fish now. While I am an editor and of course have my mind filled with other things about eating I did hurry in the house from the garden yesterday when I smelled that glorious odor of fish. Bow, wow, wow, wow, wow! An editor must eat in order to keep up his strength to write.

We are doing fall house cleaning in our house and I have hidden my typewriter under the bed and carry my long scissors and eye glasses with me everywhere I go. It is impossible to find anything just now. I searched for an hour for my favorite rug and at last found it hanging on the clothes line. What a place for a rug! Anyway, I have been very much interested in the things the family throws out. So many things with which pets and boys and girls of this corner would like to play.

Dear Ding How:

I have not written for a long time and so I hope you will remember me. I got a broken leg once and it hurt me terrible. Not very long ago I killed a big Persian cat and the owner was very sad. My mistress taught me to shake hands with her and she thinks I am cute. I am going to Fort Meade soon and I will meet other dogs. Well, here comes Blinkey. I must go and play with him as he is my boy friend.

Love, MITZI.

P. S. My mistress' name is JULIE JONES.

Fort Custis, Va.

Dear Ding How:

I am a rat terrier and bull dog mixed. My name is Spot. I am short, fat and bow-legged. I have been with my mistresses and masters for five years. I do not know how old I am. I always follow my proteges around to protect them. I like to ride in an automobile; don't you? When I see my master go out I always watch for them to come back and then I go meet them and come home with them.

I am tied up most of the time now because I have recently got into the habit of eating eggs. I had the mange this summer. Did you? Most dogs did. Do you like eggs? I do. Sometimes when I am loose I sleep in my mistress' doll cupboard and she whips me. So long! Your friend, SPOT B.

My mistress' address:
RUTH RULAPAUGH.
2124 Alabama avenue southeast, Anacostia, D. C.

Days.

Days may come,
Days may go,
But where they come from
I do not know.

Days are pleasant,
Days are sunny,
But where they come from,
To me is funny.

Days are much better
Than night,
For in day
We have the light.

So—beware and don't
Hate the sun,
For only in day comes
The fun and fun.

PHYLLIS MOORE (age 12).
56 Lee highway, Cherrydale, Va.

"FREE AGAIN." Drawn by Louise Case, Purcellville, Va.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.
The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name.....

Address.....

Age.....

School.....Grade.....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

How I Spent My Summer Vacation.

To me, my vacation has been one long source of joy pleasure and excitement. Each day has brought something new and interesting to me. Each day, of course, I have had my usual household duties such as making beds, washing dishes and dusting to perform. After all these were completed I usually had the day to do with as I pleased.

Sometimes our gang would go on a hike through the woods, gathering wild flowers or blackberries. Then again we would go on a picnic, take in a movie or go to the swimming pool.

Several times I have taken week-end trips to the seashore where I not only enjoyed boating, fishing and crabbing, but bathing in the good old salt water.

When it rained I found myself in the kitchen making my favorite cake or some nice, creamy fudge.

My most favorite pastime is reading. I have literally devoured every book in my own library, not to mention the ones I have gotten from the Public Library or borrowed from my chums. It seems as if I could read and read forever, so interested do I become in a book.

But no matter how full my weeks have been I have always reserved a few spare minutes to write for our Junior Post.

When I look back from the closing of school and think of all the good times I have had and of all the new things I have seen and heard I think this has been one very profitable vacation for me.

EDITH HESSLER (age 13).
218 S street northeast.

My Umbrella Tree.

The umbrella tree is my favorite tree
Because of its shade and space.
When I was a child I'd play tea party,
With its leaves for my napkins of lace.

At night, when we'd play hide and go seek
Under its leaves, I'd hide
There, no one would think to peep,
And so I'd safe abide.

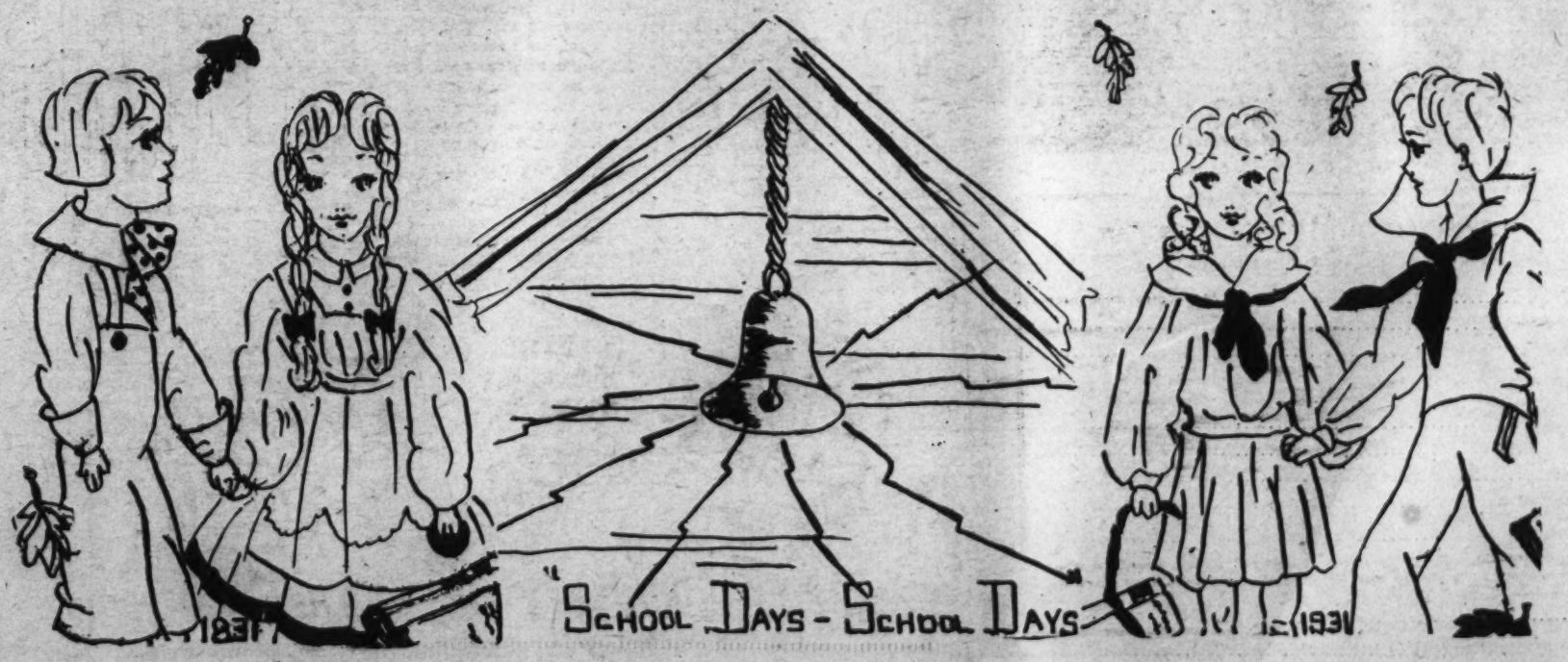
Even on the hottest day,
Under its leaves it was cool,
And there I'd dream while I lay
Of fairies and magic tools.

This umbrella tree I tell you about
Sheltered a little pool.
There I'd stay and watch each day
The fishes in their school.

My umbrella tree is so green in the spring
And reddish yellow in the fall;
There my dog and cat I'd bring
And play till my mother would call.

No more is it to hide me
Or shade me from the sun;
Gone is my good umbrella tree,
At last its work is done.

FRANCES KNAPP (age 14).



Knighthood of Youth Circle Planned in Yorktown

Greeting Is Given To New Knights Of Historic Town

Daughter of Officer Is First Recruit Brought In by Boy Page.

A letter has come from a lady in Yorktown, Va., asking whether she can start a circle of the Knighthood of Youth in that historic town. Most certainly she can. We welcome such a circle because it reminds us of so many brave French and American knights in the days of the American Revolution.

Yorktown will always live in the history of the United States because it was there that the American Revolution came to such a glorious ending. Mrs. W. I. Gilliford, of the Navy Mine Depot there, wrote in for the information as follows: "Do you consider Yorktown near enough to be considered 'vicinity?' I notice you say you want 100 circles organized by January 1, in Washington and vicinity.

"If we are eligible please send me all material necessary. I teach a class of girls and desire to add outside interests, broaden their horizon. My son, who joined recently, is plodding along trying to win stones for his castle. I inclose an application for membership, one he recruited. We take The Washington Post."

That is the kind of letter which cheers the heart of The Junior Post editor. We are glad to welcome Mrs. Gilliford's circle and wish it success.

Walter Gilliford's recruit was Natalie Green, daughter of another officer at the Navy Mine Depot in Yorktown. It is with pleasure that we admit her as page in the Knighthood of Youth and trust that in another month she will be ready for her Esquire pin and reminder card.

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"How do you like the return of summer?" asked the pilot, as he tuned up his engine for the weekly air tour of the world by The Junior Post Airship, with the Current Events Editor as passengeer.

"All right, young man," said the editor. "September is just making its bow to us and nice, cool, bracing fall days are just around the corner."

"Well, I guess so," said the pilot. "Any way, Washington school children did not seem to mind starting to school in the heat on Monday. They looked so neat and clean and so wide-awake that I felt that the future of the city is safe in their hands."

"There is President Hoover just coming back from the American Legion convention in Detroit," said the editor, as they flew over the White House. "He went all the way out there to talk to the former service men."

"And I am going with him when he goes to Yorktown on October 20 for the sesquicentennial celebration of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis," said the pilot. "It is to be a great sight. A pageant and speeches and unveiling tablets and the D. A. R. as hostesses in the old customhouse they have restored. Everybody is going by boat; the President is going on a battleship and lots of organizations have hired boats. Of course, I am going by plane. I guess those gallant Revolutionary soldiers would be surprised if they could see the planes that are going to be there."

"Speaking of bricks," said the editor, "a friend of mine, T. H. Watts, who lives in Mount Rainier, has a brick he says is 100 years old and bears the face of Washington with 'First in War, First in Peace and First in the Hearts of His Countrymen.'"

As they came to East Orange, N. J., they saw a box marked, "The White House," going into the handsome home of Thomas A. Edison.

"More flowers from the White House," said the editor. "I hear President and Mrs. Hoover send him flowers very frequently since he has been ill."

At West Point they saw Col. Francis Pillon, Military Attache of the French Embassy, present a bust of Marshal Foch to West Point. Gen. William R. Smith, in command of the academy, who received the bust, knew this brave French marshal duringthe World War and was very glad indeed to get it so that the future officers of the United States Army can look at his fine features and think of his bravery and service to the allies during the war.

Then the airship swoomed about overhead for a while and made straight across the Atlantic Ocean to France to see what they could at the French Colonial Exposition in Paris. Looking through the ship's spyglasses the pilot saw the anchor believed to be from Columbus' ship, Santa Maria, which is now on display in the Haitian stand of the exposition.

This great symbol of Christopher Columbus is so treasured by the government of the Haitian Islands that they have refused an offer of $1,000,000 for it. It is guarded at the exposition day and night.

In Sweden they were just in time for the army maneuvers near Stockholm. They saw that fine young soldier, Prince Gustaf Adolf, son of the Crown Prince of Sweden, leading the armies in the mimic warfare and shouting his orders.

Everywhere they met airships and airplanes carrying passengers and going on endurance flights. For all over the world people have taken to the air more this summer than ever before in the history of the world.

"LANDSCAPE."

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"Three cheers for the days we go to Story Book Land," said Paul as he rode up to the place where the Story Book Lady was waiting with the other members of The Junior Post Writers' Club and Knighthood of Youth.

"Three cheers, three cheers for the Story Book Lady!" exclaimed Roberts as she skated up to the others.

"Three cheers, three cheers for the Story Book Lady, for the Story Book Fairy and for the Story Book Children, Merry and Jolly," said Alice with a laugh.

"And don't forget Mr. Gnome and his three grandsons, Blick, Flick and Little Mick," said little Lillian as they came to the bridge that leads to Story Book Land and saw Mr. Gnome and his grandsons waiting to greet them.

"Thank you very much," said Mr. Gnome and his grandsons together as they took off their green hats with their scarlet feathers and made deep bows. "Three cheers, three cheers for everybody."

"I am glad you are all so happy on this fine fall day," said the Story Book Fairy as she arrived in a balloon made out of a nice white snowball off the Fairy Land snowball bush.

"So are we," declared Merry and Jolly. "Ha ha ha and ho ho ho." They were in balloons made of snowball blossoms, too.

"How about bow, wow, wow, wow," said shaggy dog, running out in the most friendly way. "Do come to see us. I am not so much for beauty, but just come into our book street and see all my brothers of the wold hound family, Towny, Trueboy and Bugle."

"Oh, yes, hurry up everybody," said John, as he rushed up to see the dogs.

"Tell us about it, dear Story Book Lady," said Susan.

"Well, let me see," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses, "it is 'Shag, the Story of a Dog,' by Thomas C. Hinkle (William Morrow & Co., New York). Shag was a wonderful dog and was born in the prairie country of the Old West. He ran away and lived in the forest and became an outlaw because he was not as good looking as his brothers. But he had a friend in Moll, the wild mare and her colt. Shag was fearless and brave and never played any game in a manner unworthy of his fine blood."

"Oh, oh, oh," said little Lillian, "see the beautiful peacock, and how proud it seems."

"Of course," said the Story Book Lady, "I guess it is proud for it is in a book, 'Papa Peacock,' by Felicicite Lefevre (Brewer, Warren & Putnam Co., New York). He is a magnificent bird who teaches deportment and shows wrens, sparrows, robins, doves and pigeons how to bow properly. Look right down the book street and you can see how well they have been drawn and colored for us by Sonia Gagarin, the Russian artist."

"Oh, a peacock," roared a tiny lion nearby. "If you want to see a real book come right in here."

"Who are you?" asked Susan breathlessly as she ran ahead of the other children to pat the little fellow on the head.

"Why," said the little lion, "I am in a book and I am 'Herbert, the Lion,'" by Clare Newberry (Brewer, Warren & Putnam, New York). Sally had lots of toys, but she wanted me."

"I am Gay Madelon," called a little girl from another book street. "Hurry up and find out all about me. Come right in."

"Oh, tell us about her, Story Book Lady," said Anne.

"Well, let me see," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "It is 'Gay Madelon,' by Ethel Calvert Phillips. It is the story of a little Canadian girl who pays a most delightful visit to her aunt on the Sequenay River. She is so gay and pretty that she earns lots of money with the other children singing for the tourists. Then she dances so wonderfully, too, and everybody encourages her. She does have some troubles, of course, but she is so happy and gay that she makes everybody around her happy and gay and they all love her."

"I would certainly like to read that book. I like gay people," said Margaret.

"Indians, Indians," said Tom as they rounded a corner and came on an Indian village.

"Yes, indeed, Indians," said the Story Book Lady. "Indians and buffaloes. All the fine stories of Indians and all the nice pictures were drawn by E. Boyd Smith for this story, 'The Willow Whistle,' by Cornelia Meigs. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)"

"Oh, see the cute little French girl," said Maude. "Tell us about this book, dear Story Book Lady."

"Well, let me see," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses, "it is called 'In Calico Bush,' by Rachel Field (The MacMillan Co., New York), and is all about a little French girl who is bound out to a family of early settlers on the coast of Maine. You older girls will like this, for it gives a real history of the speech, legend and history of that day."

Teasing Animals Bad Habit in Any Youth or Maiden

Makes Dumb Pets Unhappy and Develops Temper in Them.

Are you kind to animals?

You can tell the kind of a person a man or a woman is by the way they treat dumb animals and the same test can be applied to a boy or a girl with equal success.

When I see a boy tying a tin can to a dog's tail or chasing a cat and pelting it with stones I know that there is a cruel lad at heart. All through his life he will show the same spirit toward human beings and his life will be a failure if he keeps up such habits.

Please remember that dumb animals and pets are at our mercy. We owe them a good home, care and attention because we have taken them out of the free life which was theirs for our own pleasure and enjoyment. If you take upon yourself the care of an animal you must not neglect it. Animals need food at regular times and plenty of cool water to keep them healthy and well. They can not help themselves to these, although if they had their freedom they would manage to get food and water somehow.

Never tease an animal. In the first place, you make it bad tempered by doing so and secondly you build a habit in yourself which will get you into trouble sooner or later. Did you ever notice that the people who like to tease others seldom are willing to be teased themselves?

By teasing your pets you make them cross and often unsafe to be around young children. Besides, the pets are unhappy through such treatment.

When you are tempted to tease or neglect a pet put yourself in his place. How would you like to be tied up so you could not run about and be dependent upon others even for a drink of water? It would not be pleasant, I am sure you will admit.

The Boyhood of an American Knight

—A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth—

"Marse George certainly works hard in that workshop of his," said a venerable colored man to a colored woman as they sat before their cabin in the quarters of Ferry Farm. "He certainly is going to measure all the land in the world."

"Well, he will make money and be a success," said the colored woman, who had watched George grow from a pink and white baby in his wooden crib to the fine, strapping, wiry young man hard at work in the wooden building the "people" on the farm had helped him build. The candle light shown from this window many nights as the young man worked over his surveyor's maps. Often with him was Master Williams, his first surveying master, and James Genn, the licensed surveyor of the county, who liked the eager desire of the lad for practical experience in surveying.

One morning when George was on his way to complete some work in this building for one of the land owners who had enough confidence in the boy, then about 16, to give him these tasks, a colored man dashed up to the door of Ferry Farm with a note for young George. One of the servants, anxious always to serve the courteous young master, ran after him to deliver the message—the message which would take George far afield into adventure and success, placing him on the first round of the ladder which led to fame and fortune. This was a note from Lord Thomas Fairfax, requesting George to join the party setting out to survey Lord Fairfax's estate in the fertile valleys westward. Wilderness in those days for many of them was in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, where we think nothing of going on a day's motor ride today.

But it was high adventure for the 16-year-old boy when he left his brother Lawrence's home at Mount Vernon to gallop to the home of Lord Fairfax. He set out on horseback with the surveying party. On that morning in March, 1748, George Washington took his place as a man in the world, for he went not as a helper, but as a surveyor, although, of course, there were older and more experienced surveyors in the party. Side by side, George rode with George William Fairfax, the nephew of Lord Thomas Fairfax, his employer.

"I feel deeply indebted to your uncle for giving me this chance to show my worth and to exercise my knowledge of surveying and to start to make my way in the world," said George, as side by side with George Fairfax he brought his horse skillfully through the thickets unbroken heretofore by man. "My honored mother felt that I needed more instruction and that I was too young to face the wilderness. But your uncle has faith in me and I will justify his faith. I will bring him back the best I can in regard to his lands."

And so they did, the two young men working side by side, climbing mountains with the snow melting on their tops and braving unknown dangers in the valleys.

At night the two boys slept in modern Boy Scout fashion before the camp fire or in a settler's shack. George preferred the open air and the light of the stars to artificial comforts of the settlers. Although he might begin a night in a shack, morning would find him rolled up in his blanket sleeping in the open. For bitter weather the young pioneer had a duffle made of a bear he had shot in a hunt.

He worked hard, giving his full strength and enthusiasm to his work and making his maps with the exactness and method and accuracy for which he was noted all his life. But, of course, he got very tired and slept with the soundness of the modern schoolboy who has to be fairly pulled out of bed in time for school. In spite of the sage advice of the elders, George liked to lie close to the fire where he could fairly "toast." One night sleeping the sleep of the young man who had given full justice to his work and play of the day, George rolled over into the camp fire, bear skin and all, and was pulled off the burning straw by George Fairfax and some of the woodsmen most hastily.

"I have learned to lend an ear to your wisdom," he said next morning to one of the older woodsmen, as they ate their breakfast about the camp fire. "One must learn lessons, I guess, in order to be able to gain experience."

On the first surveying trip these very incidents took place in the vicinity of Winchester, Va.

"That is a wind of rare speed," said George one night as he roused from a sound sleep under the shelter of a tent. As he spoke the tent was blown down and George and George Fairfax scrambled out, took their bear skins and spent the night on the ground without a tent.

Every man was his own cook on these expeditions. They made forks out of forked sticks and used chips of wood or leaves for plates.

V. P. W.

(To be continued.)

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

Please enroll my friend ..... in the Knighthood of Youth. Inclosed find 5 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit:

Name .....

Address .....

Rank in Knighthood .....

To Be Filled Out by Applicant.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name .....

Parents' Names .....

Age..... Date of birth.....

Address .....
Street. City County State.

Grade in school.....Name of school.....

Date of filing application.....

I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.

I earned the money for my membership by

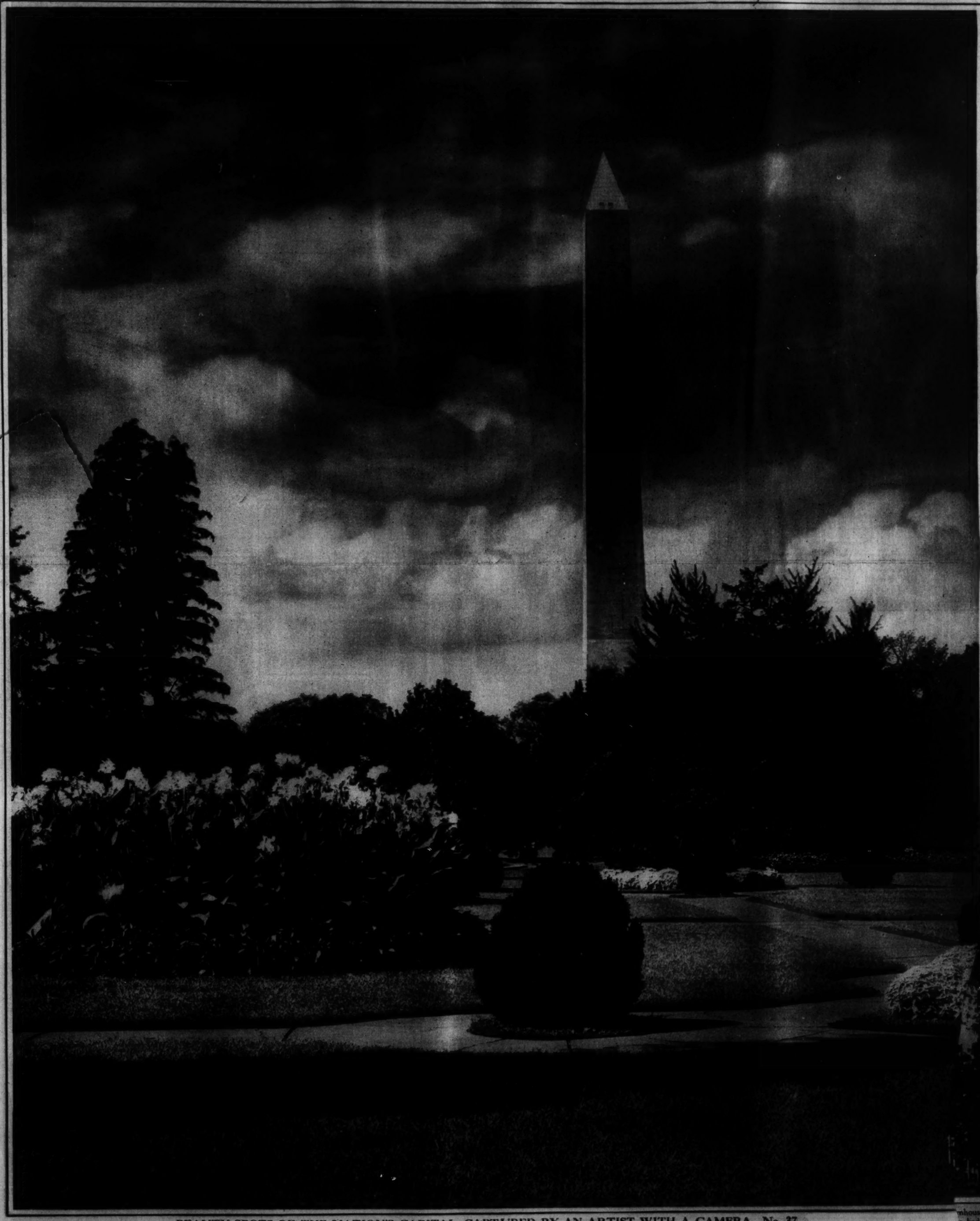
.....

(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
September 27, 1931



BEAUTY SPOTS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL, CAPTURED BY AN ARTIST WITH A CAMERA—No. 37.

A recent view of the blooming gardens in the grounds of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which, by reason of the Federal building program and consequent new landscaping, may never greet the appreciative eye of Washington again.

Copyright, by Borydczak.

nhouse at
s had de-

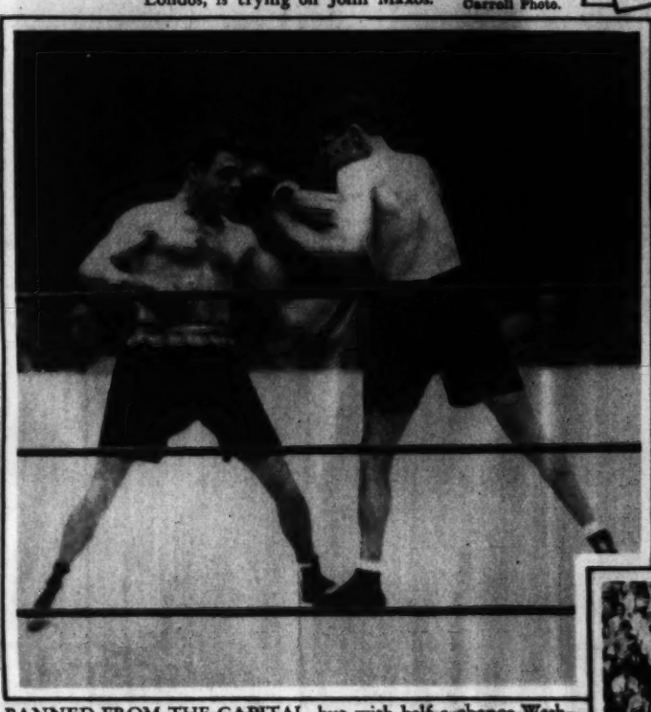
A. P.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS!

THE GENTLE ART OF "RASSLIN'" has developed this playful standing double-wrist lock, which Ray Steele, runner-up to Jim Londos, is trying on John Maxos. Carroll Photo.

AT THE LIVERPOOL. Six thoroughbreds in action—a scene that will be prevalent for a time, with fall racing getting under way in Maryland. Hugh Miller Photo.

HARD RIDING in an exciting chukker of polo frequently thrills large crowds down in Potomac Park, just as it does everywhere else in the world of red-blooded sports. A. P.



BANNED FROM THE CAPITAL, but with half a chance Washington would be as crazy over boxing as it is over the wrestling, sanctioned by the law. Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champ, and Jackie "Kid" Berg, of England, mix it up at the Polo Grounds in New York City. A. P.

NOT ALL CAN BE CHAMPIONS, but all can aspire to emulate Gene Sarazen, here shown at the end of his swing in the professional golf tournament recently held at Providence, R. I. A. P.

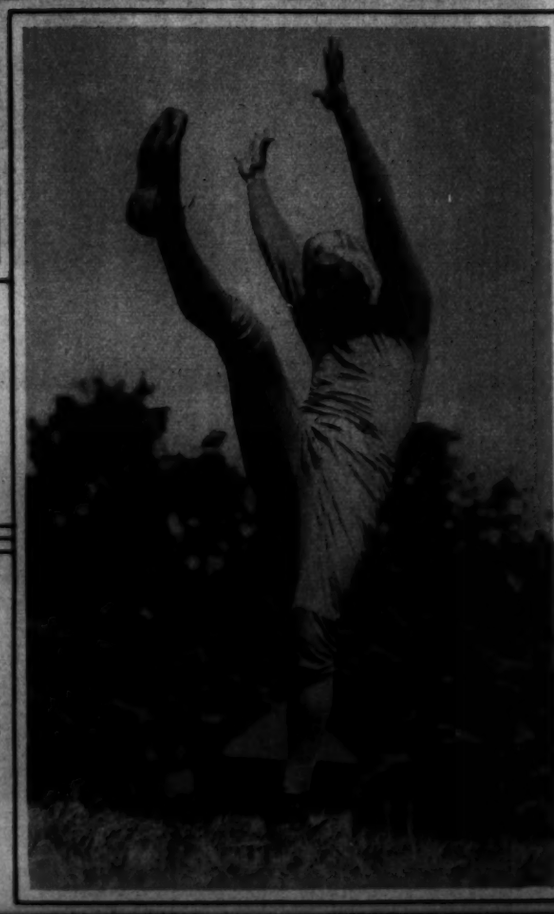
SAFE AT HOME. This is a scene that will be reenacted shortly when the winners of the flags in their respective leagues—Philadelphia, in the American; St. Louis, in the National—tangle in the world series classic to determine the world champion baseball club. Acme.

T A PROFESSIONAL PASTIME, but "human fishing," nevertheless, can be a lot un—that is, with the proper people participating. This "shot" was taken at Catalina Island, Calif. A. P.

FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE UNITED STATES, IN SINGLES. Ellsworth Vines, jr., 19-year-old Pasadena, Calif., star, won the title by defeating George Lott, of Philadelphia, at Forest Hills, L. I. Photo shows Lott, foreground, racing for one of Vines' smashes in the third set. A. P.

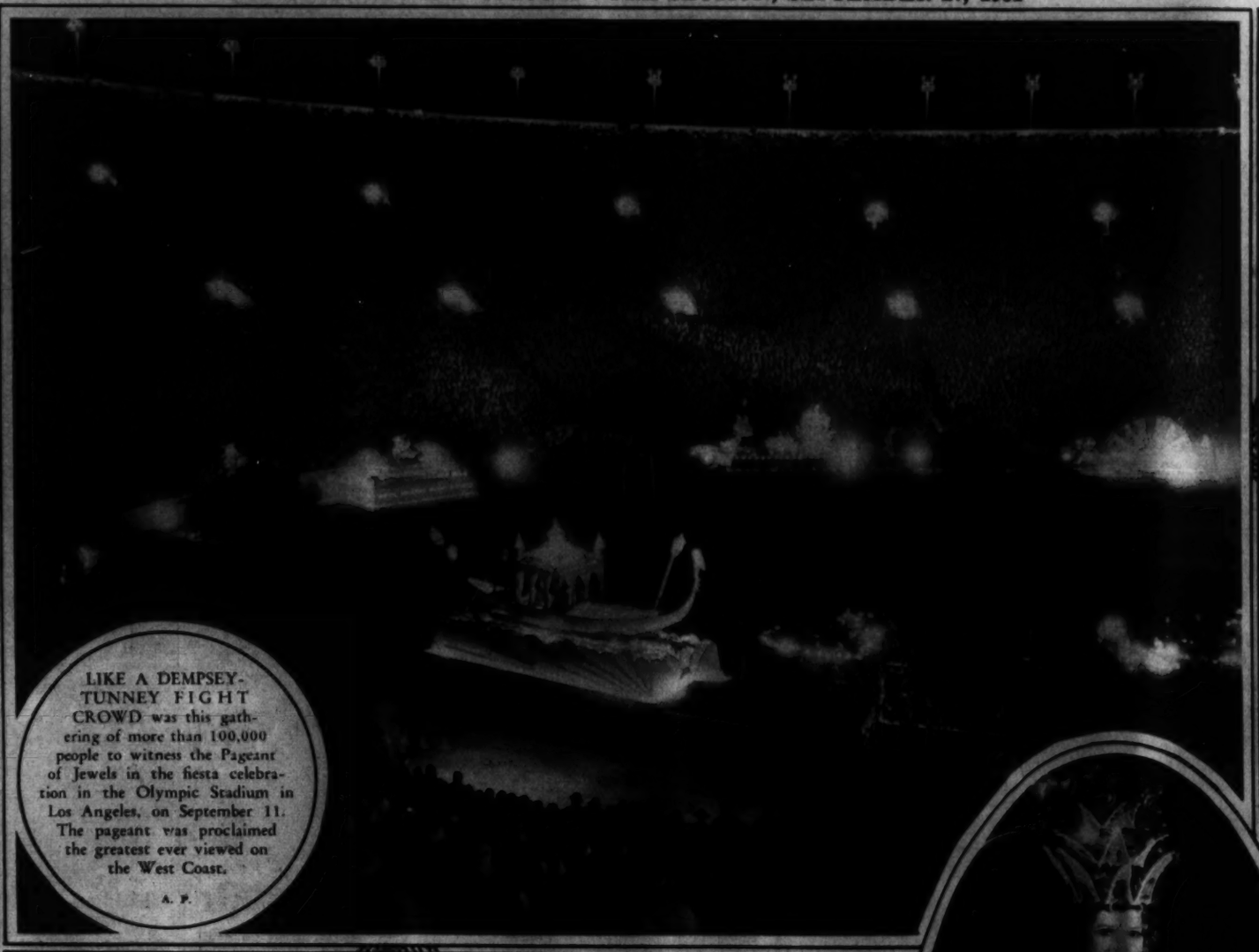
AND SOME GO IN FOR THIS SORT OF THING. Gene Rhyne, of Sacramento, Calif., winning the national motorcycle hill-climbing championship at Egypt, N. Y., on a recent September date. A. P.

HOSE WHO WISH TO TAKE THEIR LIVES IN THEIR HANDS, speedboat racing is a great idea! Photo shows the intrepid Kaye Don, in the orth Trophy races at Detroit, Mich., in which he was disqualified and his boat upset after he had won the first heat from Gar Wood in unbelievable time. A. P.



GETTING OFF A HIGH PUNT (right), is one of the best things Rocco Cutri, quarterback of the University of Pittsburgh eleven, does—but he has to snarl a bit to do it! R. P. Hay Photo.

GIVING THE RIVIERA A TREAT. Mayor James J. Walker, of New York, startled the natives by affecting this costume during his recent visit to Cannes, France. Note the beret with a visor.
A. P.



LIKE A DEMPSEY-TUNNEY FIGHT CROWD was this gathering of more than 100,000 people to witness the Pageant of Jewels in the fiesta celebration in the Olympic Stadium in Los Angeles, on September 11. The pageant was proclaimed the greatest ever viewed on the West Coast.
A. P.

"MISS NORTH AMERICA." Nadine Dore, of Los Angeles, and the trophy awarded her with the title at the international beauty contest at Ocean Park, Calif.
A. P.

AT PROHIBITION MEETING. A group of prominent members of the women's organization for national prohibition reform bear posters leaving no doubt of their attitude in the matter. Photo was made at a meeting of the executive committee in New York recently.
A. P.

QUEEN MARY I REIGNS AT FROLIC. Mary Pickford, foremost of the film actresses, as she appeared after her coronation at the frolic and ball given by the International Artists' Club in Hollywood.
A. P.

FEATURED FOR FALL. White silk yoke in brilliant blue wool cloth helps to make this sports costume one of the most popular of the new season. Buckles and buttons are steel.
A. P.

IN A JAPANESE GARDEN. Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were luncheon guests of Mayor Nasata, right, of Tokyo, Japan, soon after their arrival by plane.
A. P.

IN CONTEST. Virginia Rae Peyton, age 16 months, entered in Kallipolis Grotto's baby contest, to be decided October 2.
Royal Studio.

THE TIE THAT BINDS! Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, and her new husband, David L. Hutton, musician, snapped shortly after their marriage in Los Angeles, Calif. The 230-pound bridegroom is 30; the bride, 38.
A. P.

WASHINGTON'S HEADQUARTERS DESTROYED BY FIRE. The ruins of the colonial farmhouse at Chadds Ford, Pa., Washington's headquarters during the Battle of Brandywine in 1777, after flames had demolished the historic edifice and much of its contents.
A. P.

A NEW AND EXCLUSIVE VIEW OF DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON, looking to the southeast, with the Washington Monument and Hains Point in left background. How many important structures are you able to identify?

Fairchild Aerial Surveys.

GERMAN BEAUTY ARRIVES. Lil Dagover, German stage and screen star, said to have the most beautiful back in Europe, snapped upon her arrival in Los Angeles, en route to the Hollywood film colony.

A. P.

A HAPPY MOMENT for both Mahatma Gandhi, the Indian leader, and the smiling tot he has made his friend, aboard the S. S. Rajputana, which bore the mahatma to the London conference.

A. P.

TAKING OFF FOR TOKYO. Scene at Le Bourget Airport, Paris, just before Marcel Doret, Joseph Le Brix and Rene Mesnin, and Jacques Codos and Sergt. Rhoboida started their race for the Japanese capital. Both failed.

A. P.

SHIPWRECK A PLEASURE. Stephanie Baron is just 2½ years old and when rescued from a recent shipwreck was glad to learn that a fruit steamer had done her the favor!

A. P.

MILITARY LEADER. A new portrait study of Gen. Gustav Orlicz-Dreszer, noted Polish military leader, made at the Embassy in Washington during a recent visit.

Underwood.

AN EXCITING TUSSLE for position as three of the powerful speedboats in the President's Cup Regatta fought it out nip and tuck at one of the turning buoys.

Underwood.

THE GIANT WATER-BIRD GOES DRY. When the German air liner DO-X was hauled from the water into drydock at the Glen Curtiss airport at North Beach, it was possible for landlubbers to gain some real notion of her size. The under side of her hull—or is it fusilage?—had not been inspected since spring. A. P.

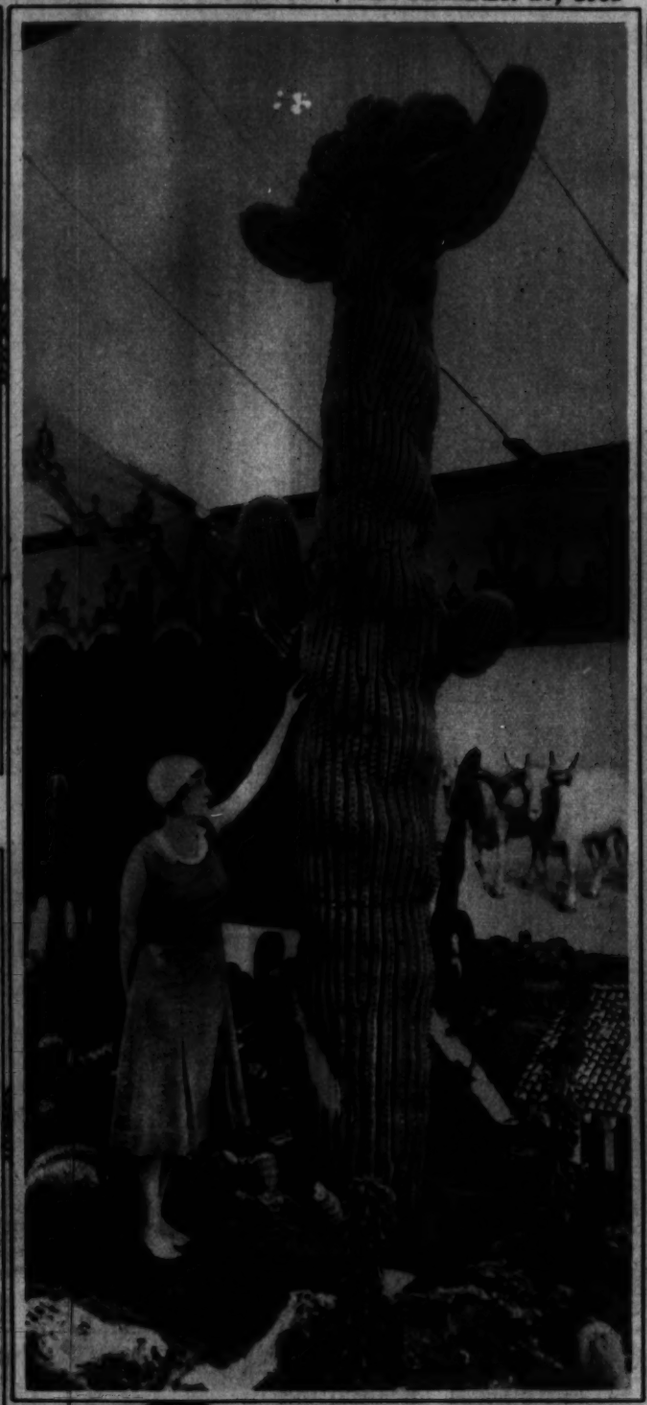
EVADERS OF THE HEAT WAVE. When the highest temperature of the year was registered in New York in mid-September, these lads found a solution in the East River off Brooklyn in the shadow of a lumber tramp. A. P.

CHOW SPITZIE, sea-going pup owned by Miss T. Elizabeth Smith, director of the Virginia Avenue Playground, takes a trip around the wading pool in his private yacht. Louis Johrden, Post Staff.

MARINE AID. Lieut. James S. Monahan, who recently took up his duties as Marine Corps Aid at the White House. Harris & Ewing.

MILITARY AID. Lieut. Alexander T. McCone, Sixteenth Field Artillery, who has been detailed as Military aid to the President. H. & E.

BEST IN 1,200. Barbara Jane Hamm, of San Fernando, Calif., recently won first grand prize in the annual baby parade at Long Beach. A. P.



NO WONDER HE SMILES! When this baby son of the Governor General of Canada and Lady Bessborough was christened in Ottawa on September 22 his godfather was King V, ruler of Great Britain. A. P.

Express Yourself with Gude's Flowers—
A Gift of Sentiment, Beauty and Fragrance

Gude Bros. Company
Main Store: 1212 F St.
We Telegraph Flower Orders
3 Branch Flower Shops
National 4276-4277-4278

THAT GOOD OLD CORNCOB. "Brownie," stationed at Fort Riley, Kans., is an Army dog that likes his comfort after a day's work. A. P.

ESTIMATED TO BE 500 YEARS OLD, this giant Arizona cactus, known as the crescent-headed giant, was exhibited in a recent flower festival. There is only one other like it known. A. P.

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Get it through Superior Linoleum Co. and make it a consolete 100% satisfactory job.
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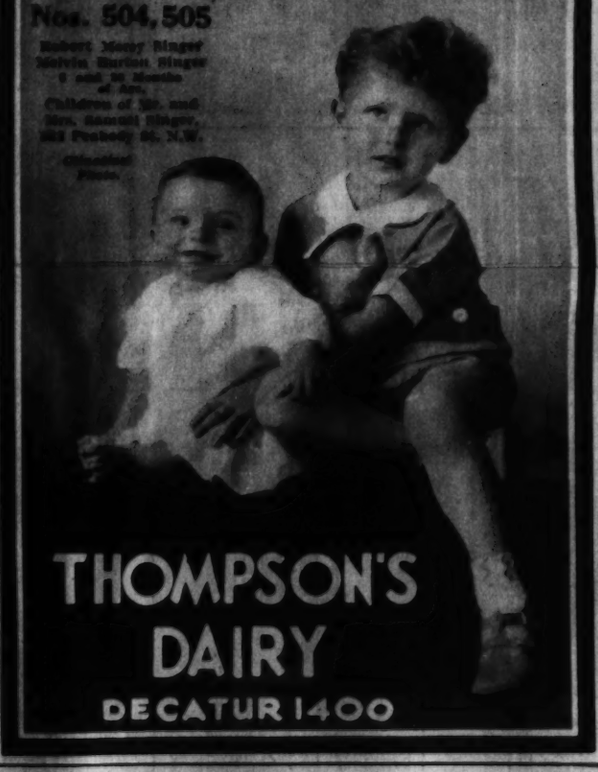
THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABIES
Nos. 504, 505



THOMPSON'S DAIRY
DECATUR 1400

CORNS—SORE TOES TENDER SPOTS
Stops pain quick!
Painful corns, sore toes and tender spots are instantly relieved when you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! The secret is in their soothing medication, combined with their cushioning, protective feature, which removes the cause—friction and pressure of shoes. Zino-pads are small, thin, easy to apply. Sizes for Corns, Corns between toes, Callouses and Bunions. At drug, shoe, dept. stores—35c box.

100% SAFE!
This way you avoid risk of blood-poisoning as with cutting your corns, or of acid burn which harsh liquids and plasters often cause.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

Ask Your Thin Friends
How They Won Slender Figures

Ask Them About This Gland Food

All about you see a new condition as regards obesity. Excess fat has been fast disappearing. Abnormal figures are nowhere near so common as they were. A great reason lies in a new discovery made by modern science. It is used by doctors the world over.

A greater reason lies in the fact that multitudes of men and women are exhibiting and telling the results. They are met in every circle. Women with new youth, new beauty, new vivacity. Men with new vigor.

Modern science has discovered that a great cause of excess fat lies in a defective gland. That gland largely controls nutrition. It is found that the correction of this cause stops the formation of fat. And all self-denial, all starvation, fails to do that when this gland secretion is inadequate. So all modern physicians are feeding the system this gland substance which it lacks.

A Popular Way

Marmola prescription tablets present this right way at its best. They are prepared by a world-famous medical laboratory, and adapted to the average case. Marmola has been used for 24 years—millions of boxes of it. The use has grown to enormous proportions, by users telling others. The results are seen wherever you look. Ask your slender friends about them.

Many men and women still retain their fat, to their vast detriment. Many are trying hard and harmful methods to reduce. Many are misled by fakers in this field.

We urge all of you to try Marmola. It embodies the factors which modern doctors use. It is doing more than all other methods combined to create the slender figures which you see today.

Don't waste your time and effort. Adopt the scientific method which all doctors now advise. Do it through your doctor, or with Marmola tablets. Watch the results, and decide.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets
The Right Way to Reduce
At all Drug Stores—$1. Book and Formula in each box

3 million WOMEN USE THIS FACE POWDER

Why Pay More?

World's largest seller at 25c

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FAVORITE BOUQUET
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An effective arrangement of executive furniture of a medium grade. Your office today may be beautiful without being costly.

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Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors
Free Parking—Investment Building Garage

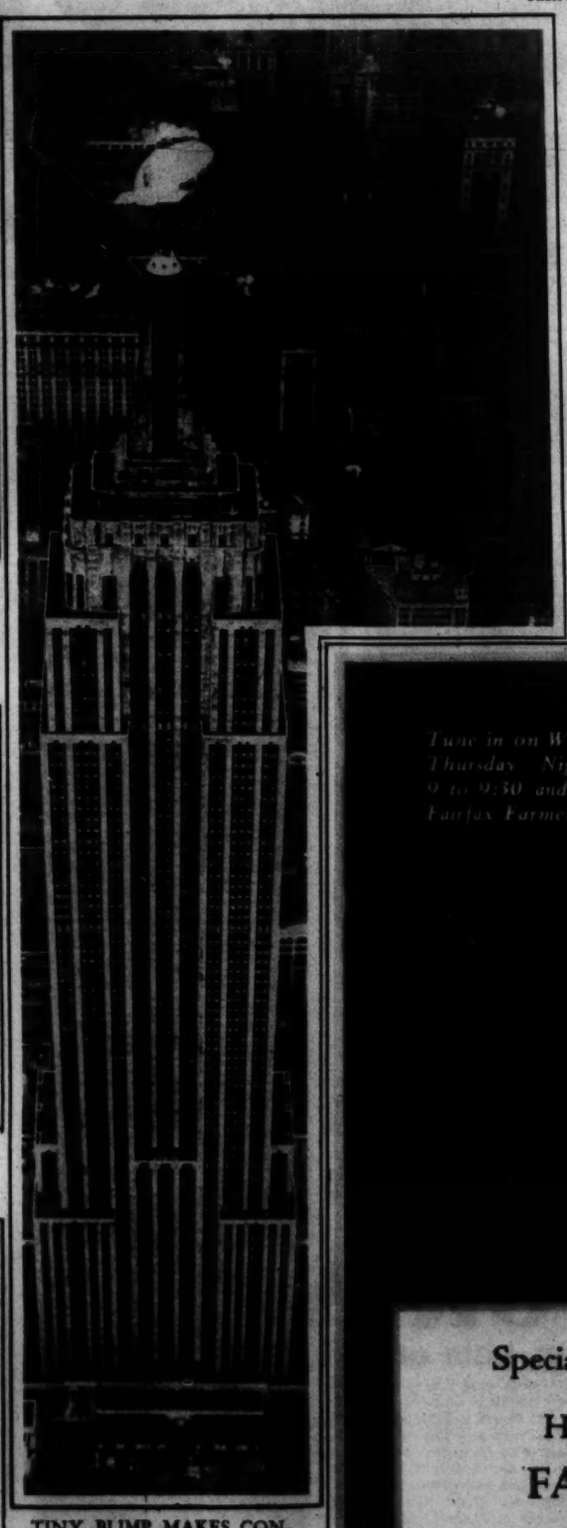
SAY UNCLE! Any girl should be able to protect herself if she learns jiu jitsu, says Miss Maxine Mace, daughter of a Los Angeles physician. It looks as if she might be right. A. P.

SOARING STARS. Madge Kennedy and Otto Kruger in Noel Coward's "Private Lives," this week's attraction at the National Theater.

White Photo.

PROVING THAT SPORTSMEN OF THE CAPITAL LOVE THE WATER. Although by no means a nautical city, Washington boasts an impressive array of yachts and power boats, many of which are owned and used by persons prominent in national affairs. Photo shows an attractive scene at the Corinthian Yacht Club, one of several smart clubs of its type along the Potomac.

Underwood.



TINY BLIMP MAKES CONTACT. Where the huge Los Angeles failed, this tiny dirigible recently succeeded in mooring to the Empire State Building's mast, 1,000 feet above Fifth avenue, New York.

A. P.

OFFICIALS OF THE HOOVER CO., recently in convention at the Hotel Shoreham. Left to right, W. W. Steele, sales director, Canton, Ohio; Thomas F. Kelly, North Canton, Ohio; J. N. Adam, Philadelphia branch manager; H. E. Schlitz, North Canton; John Dill, Philadelphia; J. A. Duff, Washington, and C. N. La Blanc, district sales manager, Washington.

Arthur Ellis, Post Staff.

"GOOD MORNING, DEAR TEACHER" (left) and apparently they mean it! This photo was snapped on the first day of school in Newark, N. J., and "good morning, to you," too.

A. P.

Vital to health and growth

Raymond Francis Morgan, age 10 months. Son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Morgan, 319 Ninth St., S. E.

BABIES can't be healthy, can't build muscle and bone and gray matter, can't be sturdy and happy, without milk. For milk contains 34 of the 36 elements vital to the health and growth of the human body!

And Chevy Chase Milk—District of Columbia Health Department Inspected—contains these vital elements in abundance. It is rich in protein, in fat, in vitamins, in mineral salts. Just tilt the handy Chevy Chase cream-top bottle, to mix the whole milk and the rich whipping-cream, and make it the foundation of your baby's diet.

See how healthy and strong and happy Raymond looks! He's another Chevy Chase Milk fan.

Wise Brothers
CHEVY CHASE DAIRY
Safe Milk for Babies
A DIVISION OF NATIONAL DAIRY

Tune in on WOL Every Thursday Night From 9 to 9:30 and Hear the Fairfax Farmers.

Special Coffee Cream and Whipping Cream
DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR
Hi-Test Jersey Milk, 14c per quart
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8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, September 27th, 1931

Buck Rogers

by PHIL NOWLAN AND DICK CALKINS

2431 A.D.

I HAD RESCUED ALURA FROM THE LAND OF MYSTERY-REBA, A MYSTERIAN GIRL, HAD FLED WITH US IN SEARCH OF ADVENTURE AND ROMANCE-BUT I GOT MY BEARINGS MIXED, AND INSTEAD OF DESCENDING THROUGH THE CLOUDS AT BUDDALURA, OUR CAPITAL FROM WHICH WE RULED THE PLANET VENUS, WE HAD COME DOWN IN THE LAND OF THE URROKS, STRANGE BEASTS OF UNUSUAL INTELLIGENCE, WHERE, AFTER SAVING THE LIFE OF A BABY URROK—→

AS THE URROKS THUNDERED TOWARD US—→

INTO THE AIR!-QUICK!

THEY WOULDN'T HURT US-AFTER WE SAVED THAT LITTLE ONE'S LIFE!

URROK!

OH YEAH?-BUT WHY TAKE CHANCES ON IT?-UP WE GO!

THE GIANTS' RAID

ONCE SAFE IN THE AIR.

THOSE URROKS MAY BE ADVENTUROUS BUT THEY'RE CERTAINLY NOT ROMANTIC

ROMANCE! THAT'S ALL YOU THINK ABOUT, REBA!

LIKE CLEOPATRA—BY JINGO! THAT'S A HUNCH—WE'LL NICKNAME YOU CLEOPATRA-CLEO FOR SHORT!

LOST ABOVE THE WILD AND RUGGED VENUSIAN TERRAIN, THE THREE ADVENTURERS ALMOST DESPAIRED-BUT AT LENGTH →

LOOK!-AN AIRSHIP!-YOUR PEOPLE ARE THE ONLY ONES ON THIS PLANET WHO HAVE AIRCRAFT!

IT'S ONE OF OUR FLOATING FREIGHTERS!

THAT MEANS A RIDE HOME!

WE BOARDED IT IN A JIFFY—AND FOUND THE PILOT ASLEEP!

OH! ISN'T HE THE HANDSOME THING!

BUT HE'S GOT NO RIGHT TO BE SLEEPING!

HEY! HEY! WAKE UP!

HUH? WH-WHAT?

REBA WAS A FAST WORKER!

FOR PITY'S SAKE!

WHAT THE—

MY DARLING OH MY DARLING!

HEY! YOU TRYING TO THROW ME OVERBOARD?

NORTHWARD WE ROCKETED-ACROSS THE BOILING EQUATORIAL SEA.

I THINK YOU'RE THE MOST FASCINATING MAN I'VE EVER MET.

WELL, I GUESS I HAVE GOT A WAY ABOUT ME-HEH-HEH-HEH!

HE WON'T BE THE LAST-SO SHE'LL GET OVER IT!

BUT BUDDY, HE'S THE FIRST PERSON SHE'S MET,-AND—→

WE REACHED THE SHORES OF THE JUNGLE FOLK.

AH RO-MANCE!-ROMANCE HAS COME INTO MY LIFE AT LAST!!

WHAT'S THAT DOWN THERE?

LOOKS LIKE A RAFT-WITH A ROUGH SUPERSTRUCTURE ON IT!

A GIGANTIC RAFT!-AND LOOK AT THAT PATH THROUGH THE FOREST!!!

PUZZLED-WE FLASHED ON UNTIL WE SAW→

GIANTS! LOOK AT THE SIZE OF THEM!

THEY'RE WIPING OUT THE VILLAGE!

THEY'LL ATTACK OUR CAPITAL NEXT!

THEN THE GIANTS SAW US.

OH DO BE CAREFUL!

THEY CAN'T KICK OUR SUBJECTS AROUND THAT WAY!

STRAIGHT AT 'EM-FULL BLAST!!

IF THEY EVER SWING ON US AND SOCK US-

AS WE FLASHED AT THEM—

ARFF!! LITTLE MEN! FLY LIKE BIRDS!

UGH!-SMACK 'EM-SQUASH 'EM!

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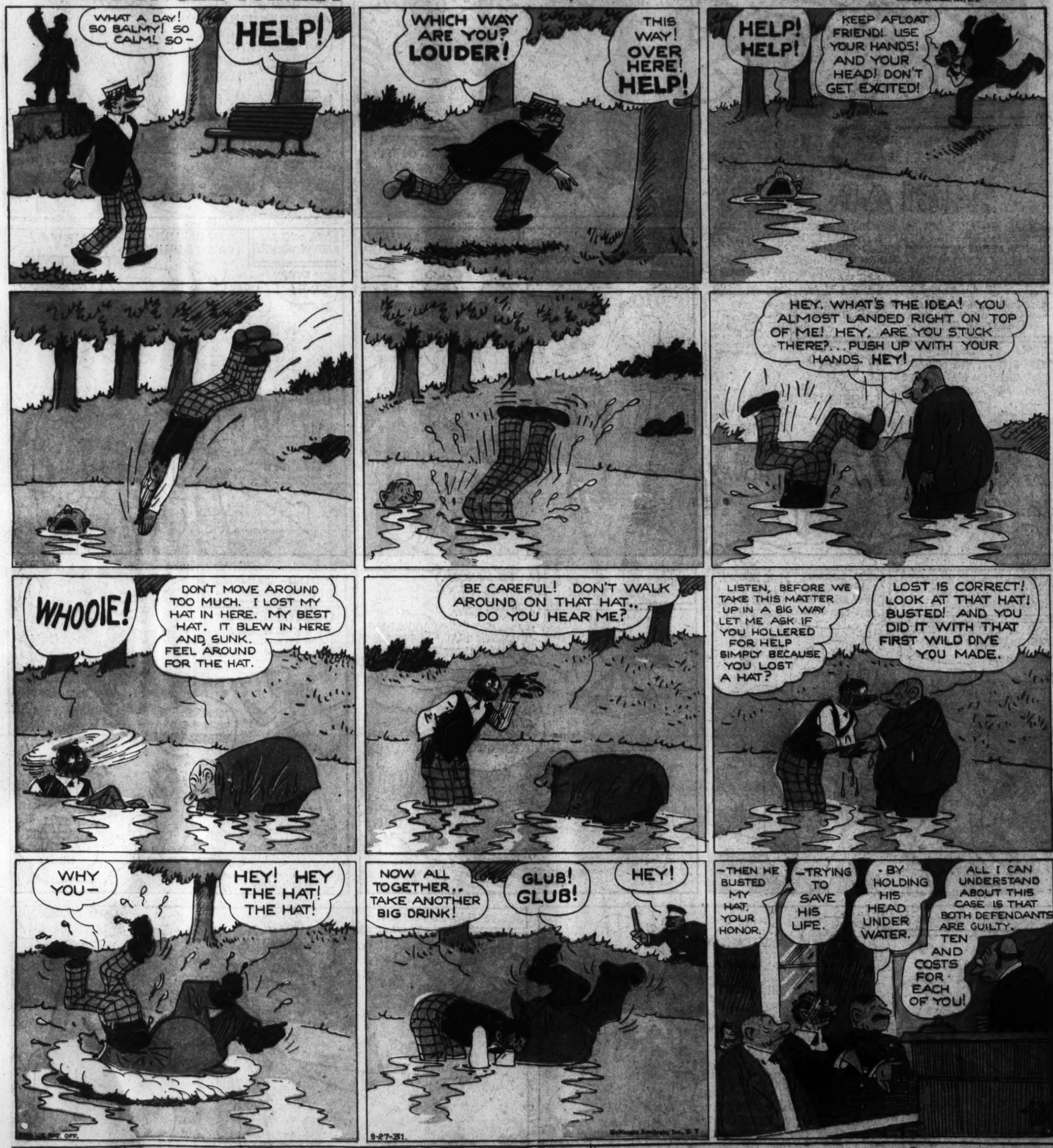
(TO BE CONTINUED) 78

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Another Experiment in Heroism

By H. J. TUTHILL



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—

By JOHN HIX

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

WHEN Zaro Agha, the 157-year-old Turk, was born, Li Ching-yun, oldest living human on the face of the globe, was already well beyond the allotted span of three score and ten. Li, who still walks with a firm tread and has a large appetite, was born in 1677 . . . and dynastic records prove it. When the hoary old patriarch reached his one-hundredth year, in 1777, an appropriate recognition was given him by the Imperial Government, and the order is contained in the Temple Records. Professor Wu Chang-Chian, of Minkuo University, at Peking, vouches for Li's old age, and has been studying the aged Chinaman in an effort to determine the secret of his unusual longevity.

To further substantiate his many years, Li relates numerous stories of his youth during the reign of Emperor Kang Hsi, well over 200 years ago. Having outlived 23 wives, he is now wedded to a young flapper of 62. Li was already a great-grandfather before the birth of the United States, but now is a GREAT, GREAT, GREAT, GREAT, GREAT, GREAT, GREAT, GREAT, GREAT-GRANDFATHER!

* * *

Recently, an expedition in Mesopotamia brought to light a die that was no doubt used by gamblers in 2750 B. C. The dice used, even at that distant date, looked just like those in use today, except that the four was opposite the five.

* * *

Often, near the banks of New Zealand streams, fish are observed to be motionless, seemingly in a hynotic state. Close observation reveals that such fish are always found just over a small reed or twig kept in motion by the current. It is the motion of the twig that holds the fish hypnotized. According to Con Colleano, the well known Spanish wire wizard, the Maoris long ago discovered that if they held their hand in a stream, and waved it like a moving twig, it was not long before a fish could be easily picked out of the water.

* * *

The word, ABRACADABRA, especially when written in a triangular shape, was believed to possess mystic powers of healing. Concealed in a packet suspended from the neck, the charm was supposed to be a sure remedy for colds and fever. According to Walsh's Literary Curiosities, possibly the virtue lay in the syllables ABRA which are twice repeated, and which are composed of the first letters of the Hebrew words signifying Father, Son, and Holy Spirit,—Ab, Ben, Rauch Acadosh.

* * *

For further information enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this paper.

John Hix

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The Washington Post.

Sunday, September 27, 1931.

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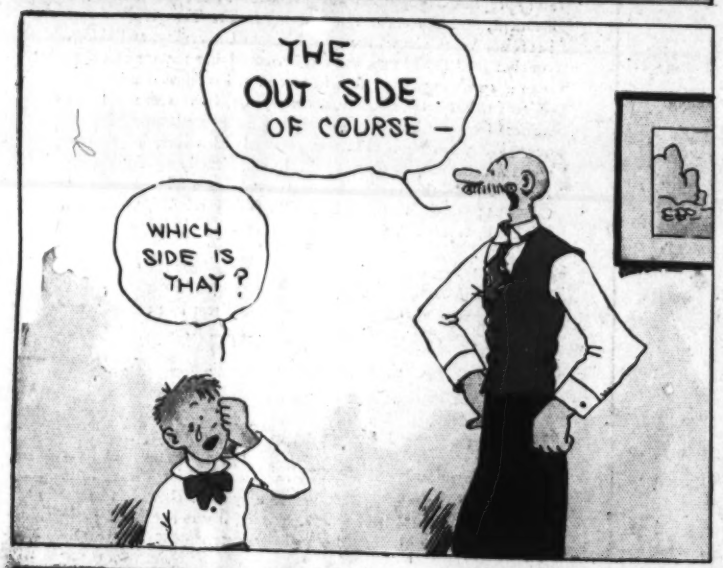
THE GUMPS



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OLD DOC YAK

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

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The Washington Post.

Sunday, September 27, 1931.

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GasolineAlley

That Phoney Nickel.

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

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Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

HONEYBUNCH'S HUBBY

Catering to the Cook

By C. M. PAYNE

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Winnie Winkle

THE BREADWINNER.

BY BRANNER.

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LOOIE BLOOIE

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